The Times
LOS ANGELES

Six Parts and Magazine.
GENERAL NEWS SHEET—12 PAGES.

XXIII[d] YEAR. PER WEEK, 20 CENTS. PER MONTH, 75 CENTS. } $9 A YEAR. SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1904. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7. THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA.
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BLANCHARD HALL—Today, Sunday, at 3 p.m.—
MR. C. W. LEADBEATER
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Train leaves Santa Fe Depot at 8:30 a.m., Pasadena 8:55 a.m. Returning Los Angeles 6:10 p.m., Pasadena 6:30 p.m. A stop of two hours each at Redlands and Riverside. Tickets at Newberry's, 216 South Spring Street; Metcalf's Pharmacy, Pasadena; at depot, Los Angeles, and on train.

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...In Characteristic Attitudes...
CARBONS, MINIATURES, ARTISTS' PROOFS
.....THE LATEST EFFECTS
Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
Awarded 18 Medals
Steckel
UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC INDORSEMENTS.
Studio 220½ S. Spring St., opp. Hollenbeck Hotel.

THE SKIN OF THE TAWNEY TIGER—
In companion to that of the Alaskan Bear, the Fox, the Wolf and specimens of other animals from all parts of the globe. We have the finest collection of the most perfect specimens in the country. If you want a rug for your library, office or den, see these skins, and also our Navajo Blankets, etc.
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BRANCH AT GLENWOOD HOTEL, RIVERSIDE.

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR—
If you are the owner of a piece of land at HEMET. Abundance of good water for irrigation and domestic use. See HEMET LAND CO., 315 Johnson Block, Los Angeles.

WHY NOT COME TO MY STUDIO—
Before wasting money experimenting? Three-fourths of our business consists of sitters who were not satisfied with results obtained elsewhere.
KRAUCH'S GROUND FLOOR STUDIO, 319 SOUTH HILL ST.
OUR SPECIALTY—Genuine Carbons at price of imitations.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 50 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 47 deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; cloudy at night; fresh north wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light north wind, changing to westerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Belvedere district fixes annexation limits and joins forces with Cahuenga for annexation to city. Whittier man robbed of $2100 in this city, and more jobs by pickpockets reported....Another jolt for Council of Labor....Half-million-dollar real estate sales in past four days....Fresh exposure of bogus "LL.D" factory by postoffice inspector .... Indignation meeting on transfer question to be held on East Ninth street....Heavy punishment visited on G. W. Loring, exploiter of diseased horses....Missing Evans and his companions may be on the high seas....Enormous crowds at opening of Owl drug store on Broadway....Police to make grand drive of hobos up the river this morning....Bessie Barclay in City Jail....Hoodoo on the Mooney mansion, owned by Mrs. Col. Hotchkiss....County Recorder doing bigger business than any other recorder in the United States....Ladies' request denied by Fire Commission....Council will open bids for bridges tomorrow. Mrs. Bradbury's estate distributed. Rev. S. G. Lehmer loses his suit against the Julian Consolidated Mining Company....A. W. Hall claims he has been chucked into Ensenada dog hole. Margaret Weste, champion chattel-mortgager, under arrest....Oil car famine....Sentous Company explains how it lost money by being put on union's "fair list"....Brilliant Chinese reception.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Alexander Karls, alleged murderer at Riverside, slashes his throat with keen tin....Rushing newspaper plants to Ocean Park....Wife killed and husband probably fatally burned at Banner, San Diego county....Soldiers' Home veteran dies in midst of holiday greeting....San Bernardino people organizing to abolish the tenderloin....George O. Monroe of Monrovia injured by blast....Cotton planting at Covina. Hollywood man wounded by his own revolver....Cattle thieves arrested in Ventura county.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Registrar of voters removed....New turn in Kahn-Livernash contest....Young men hold-up Northern Pacific train "for a joke." Booth brothers in custody....Young woman thought buried alive....Miss Newkirk wins first purse in New York beauty show.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago theater-fire horror; two hundred victims buried; pathetic rescues; "Lead, Kindly Light;" Bishop Fallow's special prayer; new light on tragedy; "Spot Light" man at bedside of dying fiancée; list of twenty arrests; number of victims....Burt leaves Union Pacific....Wounded boy accuses parents....Plan to have Ex-Gov. Black speak for Roosevelt....Panic checked in New York theater....Great storm in New York....Paroled convicts' political war.

WASHINGTON. Shake-up for star-route contractors....Commission appointed to revise laws completes work. Comptroller of the Currency's monthly statement....No Colombian gunboats sunk.

SPORTING. Meeting of Pacific Coast Baseball League....Tacoma is admitted....Charles, Carlisle's great right half, in action....Duck shooting as an art....San Diego wins opening baseball game....Books beat sports at Ascot. New game animals of Far North. Transvaal volunteer kills lion with knife....Usual croaker run....Gus Knight probes fat ducks' secret. Track athletics soon to commence.

CLOSES THE DOORS OF EVERY THEATER.

Mayor Harrison Demands Steel Curtains and Radical Improvements.

Fire Inspector Fulkerson Discovers Secret of the Holocaust—Reflector Left Open by Stage Hand Blocked the Fall of the Asbestos Drop—Managers, Employees and Singers Under Arrest for Manslaughter or as Witnesses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Tonight every theater in the city of Chicago is dark and their doors locked. Not one of them will be open to the public until their managers have complied in the fullest manner with every section of the ordinances regulating playhouses. The order compelling the theaters to close was issued this afternoon by Mayor Harrison, after a conference with Corporation Counsel Tolman, who assured the mayor that ample legal ground existed for his action.

The seven to close today are the leading theaters in the business section of the city, namely: the Studebaker, the Grand Opera House, McVicker's La Salle, the Garrick, the Illinois and the Powers. The last two are owned and controlled by Powers and Davis, the managers of the ill-fated Iroquois. The Garrick Theater which closed today is not to be confounded with the Garrick closed yesterday, it being one of the largest playhouses in the city, while the one concerning which action was taken yesterday is a much smaller house, in the northwestern portion of the city.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All creeds disappeared in Chicago's days of sadness, and Protestant as well as Catholic churches adopted today the suggestion of Bishop Muldoon in making Newman's noble hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," the dirge of the day. In a similar way there was a general use of the following prayer written by Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church for mourners of all creeds:

"God, our Heavenly Father, we pray for an unshaken faith in Thy goodness as our hearts are bowed in anguish before Thee.

"Come with Thy touch of healing to those who are suffering fiery pain. Open wide the gates of Paradise to the dying. Comfort with the infinite riches of Thy grace the bereaved and mourning ones. Forgive and counteract all our sins of omission and commission.

"All this we ask for Thy dear name and mercy's sake, amen."

In its nature, today was a repetition of yesterday in the cemeteries and houses of mourning. There were at least 200 funerals in the city and many bodies were taken out of town for burial in other States.

MANY ARRESTS MADE.

A rigid investigation of the fire and its causes, as well as the condition of the theater was begun, and it will doubtless continue for a long while. In the mean time, the following persons have been arrested: W. J. Davis and J. Harry Powers (both released on $10,000 bond,) managers of the Iroquois Theater; George Williams, chief building inspector of Chicago; Archibald Bernard, electrician of the theater; William Carleton, stage manager; William McMullen, operator of the spot light; E. W. Kerr, flyman; Frank Pollin, electrician of the company; Thomas McQueen, Edward Engle, Frank Jandrow, Max Mazanovich and Fred Pigeon (alias Nolan,) stage hands; William Plunkett, assistant stage manager; William Slack, singer; Samuel Bell, singer; Victor Bosart, singer; Edward L. Wines, singer; J. C. Strauss and Edward Mora, members of the company, and John Russell, member of the company. The charges are manslaughter, down to William Plunkett. The latter and those whose names follow his are held as witnesses.

The following members of the woman's chorus were placed under arrest and held as witnesses and guarded at the Union Hotel: Miss Dupont, Miss Brant, Miss Williams, Miss Richards, Miss Beaute, Miss Winneat, Miss Lawrence and Miss Romaine.

The lawyers declare that B. F. Marshall, the architect who planned the building, can be held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, because he failed to exercise due care and caution to prevent injury of others.

William McMullen, the spot-light man, who is under arrest, pleaded today to be allowed to see his fiancée, who is dying on the West Side. Miss Fay of Peoria street was very low when the fire occurred, and when she heard of McMullen's arrest, the news so affected her that it is feared it hastened her end. McMullen went to her under guard, and then returned to jail.

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

The Coroner and fire department learned today of gross carelessness in many respects concerning the stage management of the Iroquois Theater. Several hands say they had never seen the asbestos curtain lowered since the theater opened. Others testified to the dangerous nearness of the draperies to the unprotected lights and the absence of proper fire

The agent of the fire-extinguishing material, which the management says was vainly used, is Alderman Scully and he said today that there were only three of the extinguishers on the stage. Three others he discovered today in the basement. He says at least three dozen were necessary.

Davis and Powers were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Arthur E. Hull, who lost four of his family in the fire. The feeling against the responsible parties is very strong in Chicago, and it is not likely to subside for many a day. Public indignation even extends to embrace the city administration, and it and the Mayor are to be directly charged with responsibility for the disaster in a Tribune editorial tomorrow. There is no doubt that the distribution of free passes to the city employés of the city building, electrical and fire departments has kept many irregularities in the theaters from being officially reported. As a matter of fact, there is no theater in the city which absolutely complies with all that the law requires. It is thought that a brand-new ordinance will be drawn, in which a steel curtain will be required. The asbestos curtain has received a severe black eye.

BUILDERS' INVESTIGATION.

A committee of expert builders and contractors visited the Iroquois ruins today. Noting superficially at first the broad stairways leading from the rotunda to upper floors of the theater, the visitors were at a loss to account for the number of those who had been unable to escape and for the fact that many persons had been found dead in their seats in the balcony and gallery. Later, A. E. Wells of the Builders' Committee said: "The theater itself was fireproof and the spread of the fire is to be attributed to the large amount of inflammable stuff on the stage. This allowed the flames to gain great headway in a few moments, and the hot draft blown from the arch to the seats on the upper floors carried death with it."

In the gallery, the construction of aisles and the steps on the south side leading from the boxes to the top row of seats, was severely criticized. At the three entrances to the gallery the stairway was found so steep as to make escape difficult.

A SERIOUS FAULT.

"This was a serious fault," said Victor Falkenau. "I can see how hard it would have been to go through these doors from the side of a steep stairway in a panic like that of Wednesday. It seems to me there should have been a platform inside each doorway."

After an examination of the galleries and fire escapes on the north side of the building, Faulkenau said: "The availability of such devices would have been greatly increased had there been a man in charge of them, able to open the doors quickly in case of an emergency. A frightened person fleeing for his life would have hard work to understand their mechanism."

The committees were deeply impressed with the fact that the door at the end of the passageway at the top of the gallery leading past the main exit was locked the day of the fire, and this fact probably will be severely commented on in the reports.

"We will have no statement to make to the public until we have conferred and decided on the nature of our report," said Mr. Downey. "It may be necessary to make another inspection before that time. We have learned a great deal this afternoon which will be of value when we come to frame our recommendations."

CABLE FROM THE KAISER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The following cablegram has come to the President from the Emperor of Germany:

NEUES PALAIS, Dec. 31.—To the President of the United States: Aghast at the terrible news of the catastrophe that has befallen the citizens of Chicago, the Empress and myself wish to convey to you how deeply we feel for the American people who have been so cruelly visited in this week of joy. Please convey expression of our sincerest sympathy to the city of Chicago. Many thanks for your kind letter. May, in the coming year, Providence shield you from all harm and accidents.

[Signed] WILLIAM, R.

Acting Secretary of State Loomis today sent replies to messages of condolence received by the President from foreign governments on the Chicago fire.

ROLL OF DEAD NEARLY CLOSED.

ONLY TWELVE CORPSES REMAIN WITHOUT IDENTIFICATION.

Number of Those Who Lost Their Lives Placed at Five Hundred and Eighty-seven—Cases of Missing Ones Continue to be Reported.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The total number of dead in the theater fire is definitely established at 587, of which but twelve remain unidentified. The bodies of the following were identified today:

CLARENCE J. THOMPSON.
MISS GERTRUDE FITZPATRICK.
HARRY LUDWIG.
NANCY HANSON of Grandville, Mich.
R. S. THOMPSON, a lawyer.
MRS. MARIAN GIBBS.

Haste in the early identifications led to a mistake of which the police were apprised today when Chief of Police O'Neil received a letter from Edwin Norton of St. Louis, who was believed to have been a fire victim. Norton's supposed body was identified by a business card showing him as purchasing agent for the Washington Electric Company of St. Louis. Norton writes that he has not been in Chicago for ten years. He offers all possible aid to the identification of the unfortunate victim to whom he had given the business card.

More cases involving the wreck of homes as a result of the Iroquois fire are still coming to light.

A futile search has been conducted so far for the body of Harold, the five-year-old son of E. Henning. Nearly the entire Henning family perished in the fire. The boy, with his three brothers and his mother, was at the Iroquois.

From the large number of complaints received of the loss of personal effects from the bodies of the fire victims, the Coroner's office estimates that $100,000 worth of diamonds, watches, jewelry, furs and other personal property was lost in the fire. Many of the victims had money in their possession which could not be found when the bodies were examined at the morgues. Much of the property was undoubtedly lost, but a large amount may have been stolen by ghouls. The excitement that reigned at the scene of the fire made it impossible to systemize the removal of the bodies, and one hundred or more volunteers assisted the police and firemen. Hundreds of the bodies were carried away in trucks and express wagons, and there was no way of preventing persons from searching the victims and taking their valuables. The largest amount of currency recovered, $405, was found pinned to the garment of a woman.

Among the hundreds of funerals today, perhaps none had so many distressing features as those wherein were buried three out of four generations of the family of Benjamin Moore,

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

POLICE HEADED OFF NEW YORK STAMPEDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An immense holiday audience of volatile foreigners who packed the Thalia Theater on Bowery at the matinée performance today all but repeated the scenes of the wild panic of the Chicago holacaust at 3 o'clock when a shrill cry of "fire" rang through the house and was heard by everyone, from pit to galleries. Only the chance circumstance that several policemen were standing in the lobby at the moment and met the emergency with strong measures checked the wild, unreasoning frenzy of the audience in their desire to escape from the building by the one door of the main entrance.

Clubs, fists and cursing met the rush the second it began, the police and employés of the theater attacking the crowd and literally lifting the leaders from their feet and forcing them into their seats. The attack of the police from the front was as sudden as had been the alarm, and served in a moment to quiet the crowd and avert what could not have failed to have been a murderous stampede. The panic was caused by a man who insisted in standing in the aisles, and who was evicted.

HER LIFE AT STAKE.

Japan Means War to the Death.

Washington Officials Receiv- ing Intelligence of Martial Preparations.

Mikado Can Raise Two Million Men and China Will Add as Many.

Opening Hostilities Looked for Between Now and the Middle of January.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All information coming to either the State or the Navy Departments from the Far East adds to the already firm belief among the officials that Japan and Russia will soon be at war. One official today said that he believes the chances are 20 to 1 that war will result from the present difficulties. All officials are agreed that the crisis will come within a very short time, probably so soon as between now and January 15th or 20th. Today's developments showed that Japan has almost started war already.

The General Staff of the army has been at work preparing war statistics showing the relative fighting strength of the two nations, and while these figures have not been made public, there is pretty strong opinion that both upon land and sea Japan will hold her own against Russia. The Japanese navy with its recent additions, and its superior manning is considered to be certainly superior to Russia. As to the Japanese army, United States Deputy Consul McLean of Yokohama, who is just back from Japan and arrived here today, said: "Japan is aflame with war fever, and every man, woman and child in the empire is ready to fight. Japan recognizes that her life depends upon the maintenance and independence of Korea, and Russian aggression is certain to bring about a clash."

Statements having been made that the power of Japan has been greatly underestimated, an officer of the army who served with the allies in the recent campaign and who has the friendship and confidence of some of the highest commanders in the Japanese army, said today: "Some statisticians say Japan can only put 600,000 men in the field. This is a bad mistake. Japan can raise an army of 2,000,000, and I happen to know that Japan has begun to tap the yellow millions of China. She has planned with China for the latter to put 2,000,000 soldiers in the field under Japanese officers, which will give Japan an army of 4,000,000. This army can be put in motion in less than two months. Consequently, Russia is going to have the fight of her life when she tackles the Asiatics."

The President and his Cabinet have given careful consideration of the attitude for this government when the conflict opens. They have concluded that the government has absolutely no cause now, and probably will have no cause for becoming even remotely involved in the conflict or its issues. They do not share the belief expressed in certain circles that American trade in the Far East will be ruined as a consequence of the war; in fact, they believe a Japanese victory might materially benefit American trade in that part of the world. With the new Chinese treaty between the United States and China, granting this country two open ports in Manchuria, already ratified, the American State Department feels that it is in a pretty secure diplomatic position.

DIPLOMATS BREATHLESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKING, Jan. 3.—Information in the possession of the best informed diplomats in Peking convinces them th

LONGSTREET'S LAST CALL.

Confederate General Dies at His Residence in Gainesville, Georgia.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 2.—Gen. James Longstreet, soldier, statesman and diplomat, and the last lieutenant-general of the Confederate army with the exception of Gen. Gordon, died in Gainesville, Ga., today from an attack of acute pneumonia. He had been ill but two days.

Gen. Longstreet had been a sufferer from cancer of one eye, but his general health has been good until Wednesday, when he was seized with a sudden cold, which developed later into pneumonia of a violent nature. He was 84 years of age. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. He will be buried in Gainesville, which has been his home since the Civil War.

war is inevitable, possibly within a few days.

WON'T INSURE VESSELS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—An indication of the imminence of war in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwriters to insure vessels bound to the Far East.

"I cabled to Hamburg," said Malcolm C. Harrison, president of M. C. Harrison & Company, insurance brokers, today, "asking for quotations on a cargo for the Orient by the America Maru, sailing January 25, and have just received an answer stating that no insurance would be placed. A London cable quoted insurance on the Nippon Maru, which is to sail January 30, at 2¼ per cent. for a cargo to Japan. On English or American vessels, which means the Occidental and Oriental, and the Pacific Mail lines, for immediate sailing, to Japan alone, neutral cargoes, one-half of 1 per cent. is quoted. The highest quotation is to Manchurian and Siberian ports, 3 per cent. being demanded on neutral cargoes under neutral flags to those places."

STILL TRYING TO PATCH UP PEACE.

SITUATION UNOFFICIALLY REGARDED AS MOST SERIOUS.

Appears to be True that Russia Has Decided Not to Accept Japan's Precise Proposals—Gist of News from St. Petersburg.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It appears to be true that Russia has decided not to accept Japan's precise proposals, but the Foreign Office today informed the Associated Press that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and the Japanese Minister M. Kurino, are still conferring, with the view of arriving at an amicable settlement. Unofficially the situation is regarded as being most serious.

WITHDRAWS FROM JAPAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—Owing to the demand of the government for a guarantee deposit upon its legal reserve funds, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York has announced its withdrawal from Japan.

HURRY CALL TO ENGINEERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GLASGOW, Jan. 2.—A large number of Clyde marine engineers received cable orders from the Japanese government today to proceed immediately to Japan. These engineers were engaged by the Japanese government six months ago on the understanding that they would be called on if active service was probable. Full instructions were sent them in cipher. They will go to the Far East by way of Canada.

CAN'T MODIFY DEMANDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Japanese Minister, Baron Hayashi, when shown the dispatch from St. Petersburg announcing that it appeared to be true that Russia had decided not to accept Japan's precise proposals, said he had not officially heard anything further about the negotiations, but he failed to see how the Japanese demands could be modified.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin says that according to the highest official information, the Russian reply to Japan has not been drafted. It is added that the Czar and Foreign Minister Lamsdorff declared yesterday that so far nothing had happened necessitating any outbreak of war, and that Russia would not declare war on Japan as things now stand.

WAR PARTY GROWING.

FAINT HOPE OF PEACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] No word has yet been received here tending to show when the Russian reply to Japan may be expected. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has informed Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, that he fears that the war party in Russia is in the ascendant and that he has faint hopes of Japan receiving a favorable reply.

Baron Hayashi says he has received no news of the intended dispatch of a Japanese squadron to Masanpho. The last he heard was that a Russian cruiser was there. The Minister pointed out that the dispatch of a squadron to Masanpho would not necessarily be a warlike action, though it could scarcely help being regarded in the line of other precautions which Japan has openly taken.

The weekly papers here share in the general feeling of alarm current in Great Britain. The Spectator says war draws ever nearer and adds: "If we are dragged into this war, as we may be, the country will not be divided in sympathy, dislike of Russia being as strong among the masses of our population as it was in 1853."

The paper furnishes that Russia may keep her ships in her harbors as she did during the Crimean War, thereby forcing land actions or a dangerous attempt by Japan to seize Port Arthur and Vladivostock. The Saturday Review adopts a somewhat similar tone, saying that the likelihood of Chinese intervention menaces the commercial interests of all Europe and of the United States.

Information has been received in a London diplomatic quarter unfriendly to Russia that M. Bezobrazoff, who was recently raised by the Czar to a secretaryship of state, is the power behind the scenes of the Russo-Japanese negotiations. He is now the prime favorite of the Czar and the leader of the war party, is president of the Yalu River Timber Company, is largely interested in commercial enterprises in Korea, and is the bosom friend of Viceroy Alexieff.

LOOMIS GETTING POSTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Acting Secretary Loomis has received in an unofficial manner communications from the representatives of the United States in various foreign capitals bearing on the Russo-Japanese situation. It is not deemed proper to publish these messages, but the statement is made that they are generally indicative of a belief that some arrangement will be reached between Russia and Japan which will avert war. It is expressly stated that these advices are not positive statements of fact, but represent the trend of sentiment in the official circles of European capitals.

The President has received a personal cablegram from Russia, extending New Year's greetings in a most felicitous manner. It is probable that the President's response will be made on the Russian New Year.

SOME WAR STRAWS.

RUSSIA HOLDS BACK SHIPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Although a notice of the inauguration of a new steamship line between Odessa and New York has been posted on the Maritime Exchange, advices from St. Petersburg state that the beginning of the proposed Russian volunteer fleet service between Black Sea ports and New York via Italy has been indefinitely postponed. It is supposed the Russian government is holding the ships which are to be used owing to the situation in the Far East. At present there is no regular line of Russian steamers running to this country and the Russian flag, either over sail or steam, is rarely seen in American ports.

ALEXIEFF'S FLAG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—An Imperial decree just issued grants Viceroy Alexieff a special flag consisting of the blue cross of St. Andrew on a white ground, with a black eagle in the center. The Viceroy is also accorded a salute of twelve guns.

WITHOUT ADVICES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Foreign Office was entirely without advices from St. Petersburg today, which is construed as proof that Russia's answer is still under consideration.

PEACE, SAYS KAISER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Emperor William told Admiral Von Hollmann, at an audience Thursday, according to a report accepted on the Bourse today, that he was confident peace would not be broken in the Far East.

TRANSFERRING SHIPPING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—One effect of the Far Eastern situation has been to transfer a good deal of shipping business from Japanese to neutral flags, principally the British, says a Times dispatch from London. The amount of cargo shipped from Europe for the Far East has fallen off greatly.

SOP TO KOREAN KING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to the Patrie from Seoul says the French minister has delivered to the Emperor of Korea the decorations of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The Manila New Year reception given by Acting Gov. Wright was a brilliant social affair. About three thousand persons were present, including representatives of foreign nations, officers of the army and navy, civil officials and prominent citizens.

BALL BOSSES GET TOGETHER.

Annual Meeting of Pacific Coast Aggregation.

Mike Fisher Swings Tacoma Into the League.

Protests of Games are Tabled. Eight-Club Circuit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League was held tonight. Those in attendance were: President Eugene F. Bert, Secretary J. H. Anderson, Henry Harris of San Francisco, C. F. Swigert and Fred Ely of Portland, Lou Cohen and Parke Wilson of Seattle, J. F. Morley of Los Angeles, J. Cal Ewing of Oakland and M. A. Fisher of Tacoma.

Mike Fisher achieved his desire, and Tacoma is a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast League. It was not as easy sledding as the Sacramento franchise owner anticipated. He had laid his wires carefuly and knew the situation in the Washington city to a dot, but he had to show the rest of the club proprietors wherein it would redound to their mutual benefit to put aside Sacramento and extend a welcome hand to Tacoma. Mike made a glowing talk, produced documentary evidence to support his claims, and was backed up by C. F. Swigert of Portland, who had made a trip to Tacoma with Fisher and furnished the result of a personal canvass of the situation.

The point about which the greatest discussion arose was probable opposition in the new city. Fisher maintained that not even the spirit of opposition would be in evidence, and showed that the old team was defunct. As his stock company will contain the principal owners of the old club, Fisher is sure that no opposition will be attempted. The scheme for playing spring and fall dates at Fresno has been too thoroughly aired to need comment. Fisher produced contracts with the railway people and a lease for the grounds which assure some good baseball for the Raisin City, while moisture in the Northwest makes baseball impossible.

When the annual meeting convened a communication was read from J. T. Moran, in which the veteran asked that his name be not mentioned for the office of president, owing to private reasons. Eugene F. Bert was then made unanimous choice for leader of the league. Treasurer Goodman and Secretary Anderson were reëlected and Lou Cohen was chosen vice-president. As directors, the league will have Harris, Morley, Ewing, Cohen and Swigert.

The only other business transacted was to consider the number of protests of games during the season just closed. After considerable discussion, it was voted to lay the matter on the table. If all of Seattle's protests were given in favor of that club, it would reverse the standing of this team and of Sacramento. As the season is dead and buried, it is unlikely that such action will be taken.

Tomorrow the business session will be continued, and the meeting will probably not adjourn for several days, as many important matters are to come up for consideration. The possibility of an eight-club circuit is being urged by the northern visitors, with Spokane Falls in the north and another California city to make up the greater league.

Charlie Reilly, who is to manage Spokane during the coming season, if that city has a ball team, is in San Francisco to press the cause of his stockholders. It is believed that Portland and Seattle are in league with the movement, with Fisher a possible third vote in case of a showdown.

The Californians will probably oppose the expansion of territory. They cannot see where the move would be beneficial. The information concerning the Spokane deal is not official, but comes from a reliable source.

PENNANT AWARDED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The pennant was awarded to Los Angeles for games won last season. The American Association playing rules for 1904 were adopted for the coming season. It was decided to admit Tacoma to the league circuit in place of Sacramento, which town was dropped. The session will be resumed tomorrow.

PULITZER STOPS IT.

New York Secures the Assistance of the Russian Government in Putting an End to Fears of Kishineff Massacre.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World has sent the following cable to St. Petersburg:

"To His Imperial Majesty, Nicholas II., St. Petersburg: Many thousands of Your Majesty's former subjects, now living in the United States, are filled with consternation by reports coming from various sources in Kishineff that their friends and kinsmen there are in danger of violence from evil-disposed persons on the approaching Christmas Day. This fear, even if groundless, is very real. The World, therefore, begs Your Majesty to allay these apprehensions with an assurance that the ample powers at Your Majesty's command will be employed to prevent such a calamity.

[Signed] "EDITOR WORLD,
"New York."

The following answer from the Czar, through the Imperial Minister of the Interior, who has complete authority over the governor of Kishnieff, has been received:

"ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.
Editor New York World: Fears of forthcoming troubles in Kishineff absolutely unfounded. Reports on anti-Jewish riots are consequence of agitation led by persons evil-disposed against Russian government.

[Signed] "PLEVHE."

BRITAIN'S CRISIS.

War in the Far East Might Start Flames That Would End No Man Knows Where—Confidence in the Ministry Lacking.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It cannot truthfully be said that Englishmen are watching the turn of the year with any general satisfaction. At home politics are in a chaos. No man can count even three months ahead. Abroad, there are Somaliland, Nigeria, Thibet, and above all, Korea and Manchuria. To many cautious observers war in the Far East seems almost inevitable, and once they have been started, no man knows where the flames will end.

The consols, the premier security of the world, mainly of institutions which aim at safety and permanence, have already fallen below the most pessimistic prophecies of a few years back. War in the Far East, with its grave risk of British entanglement, would carry them down further still, with possible consequences here in England which are not pleasant to contemplate, for the root of England's disquietude lies in her want of faith in the men at the helm. The attitude of the ministers in every crisis has been inconsistent and irresolute. Lord Lansdowne, upon whose word, as Foreign Secretary, depends Great Britain's peace or war, was an admitted ministerial feature of the South African conflict, and there is no Duke of Devonshire, Sir Michael Hicks Beach or Lord Goschen now in the Cabinet to act as a steadying factor.

In sympathy Great Britain is heartily with Japan, and if the early fortunes of war should go against Japan, British public opinion might easily sweep the weak ministry into the conflict, for Japan's victory in diplomacy or war means Great Britain's gain and the gain of an "open door" for every nation's commerce. Her defeat means one more future market closed to British goods.

For that very reason Russia's victory, war or no war, would most certainly bring fresh adherents to Chamberlainism. As it is already, even the radical papers are a little disposed to deny that 1903 has been Chamberlain's year. He has only one rival in that respect and that rival is the King. As the Westminster Gazette truthfully says: "The King has done great things in inducing international amity. His tact and good feeling have done what was quite beyond the power of the present ministers, acting alone. If peace is maintained in the Far East it will be chiefly thanks to France, and that France is peacefully disposed the world has to thank King Edward's friendly initiative."

While eagerly awaiting Herbert Spencer's autobiography, his admirers are being treated to casual reminiscence. One friend remembers Spencer rejoicing that he never married because so many of his married friends came at length only to tolerate their wives. He reduced all questions to this sort of calculation. Another friend relates that when Spencer was staying in her Scottish home, which was a manse, he surprised her by requesting permission to join in the household morning prayers. He sat out the Bible reading patiently enough, but when the little congregation turned to kneel he rose, placed himself on the hearth rug, and tucking up his coat tails, stood warming himself at the fire, curiously surveying the worshipers till the close of the service.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The American Line steamship Philadelphia inaugurated the Plymouth service of the line by which it will be possible to get the mail to London some hours earlier than by landing it at Southampton.

Services over the body of the Rev. Father George Deshon, Superior-General and one of the founders of the Missionary Society of the Paulist Fathers, were held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York.

A cold wave descended on the Northwest during the night and the mercury in St. Paul was 12 deg. below zero. In Winnipeg, Manitoba, the mercury dropped to 30, and in North Dakota to 26 below. The cold was accompanied by a high wind.

Fire broke out in the building erected by Wilbur F. Storey to house the old Chicago Times.

Gov. Bailey of Kansas appointed W. D. Atkinson of Parsons Judge of the State Supreme court.

Roswell A. Acers, who drilled the first gas well in Kansas, in 1872, is dead, aged 95 years.

Charles Hall Rockwell, well known in the East and on the Pacific Coast, is dead at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Although the fact is not yet officially announced, it is believed Gen. Pittaluaiga of the Italian army will be appointed to command the gendarmes in Macedonia, in accordance with the Austro-Russian reform scheme.

The Anglo-Italian arbitration treaty is expected to be signed next week. The agreement has already been drawn up by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and Signor Pansa, the Italian Ambassador to Great Britain.

The first presidency of the Mormon Church sent a telegram to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, denying the charge that the church had taken a stand against organized labor.

Navigation of the Rhine has been completely suspended by ice.

Gov. Pardee appointed A. S. Lyon of Placerville commissioner of the Lake Tahoe road, to fill the unexpired term of J. S. Baker, who died some time ago.

Alexander Garnett of San Francisco, arraigned on the charge of having killed Maj. J. W. McClung, entered a plea of not guilty. The case was continued for ten days.

Frederick Divel, of Butte, the second victim of the dynamite outrage in the Michael Davitt mine workings, died from his injuries.

CLOSE DOORS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

a grocer. There had been a family reunion in the Moore household, and Benjamin Moore was surrounded by his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren. Nine members of the family went to the Iroquois to see "Mr. Bluebeard." Seats were purchased in the last row of the second balcony, near the aisle farthest away from the main entrance. When the fire and smoke came, all but one of the party sat still and were killed. The eight dead bodies were among those interred today.

REQUIEM FOR THE DEAD.

ANOTHER FUNERAL DAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—For an hour at noon, the bells of the city tolled a requiem for the dead. Outside of what little business was transacted downtown the city was given over to funerals. There was not a cemetery in Chicago which did not have one or more, some of them having as high as a score. The double funerals passed through the downtown streets, just as the large merchant houses were dismissing their employés at noon. The sound of St. James's chimes was floating on the air, and the people, recognizing the solemnity of the occasion, lined the streets and stood, many of them with bared heads, while the funerals passed slowly on.

The triple funeral at No. 2183 West Monroe street was that of Mrs. E. H. Shriner and her daughters Irene and Irma. The husband and father had been dead for some time, and the catastrophe of Wednesday exterminated the family.

Mayor Harrison today received a letter from Coroner Traeger suggesting that a public funeral be held in the near future for the unidentified dead. The Mayor agreed heartily with the suggestion and said: "I approved of the idea, but we will wait as long as possible, before burying any unidentified person, for obvious reasons."

SAW THE FIRE START.

"I stood near the switchboard from which the fire started," said John Mazzoni, "when I saw the flames shooting up from the drapery near the lamps. The fire curtain was coming down as I looked up, and almost at the same time, I saw that one end was lower than the other, and as I looked close I could see that it was caught. I ran upon the bridge on the north side to try to get the curtain free. The bridge is twelve feet high, and, although I climbed upon the rail, I could hardly touch the bottom of the curtain.

"When I reached the bridge, I could see the sparks drifting under the curtain toward the audience. When I looked again, a few seconds later, a great sheet of flame was darting under the curtain, and into the faces of the people. I stuck to the work of trying to get the curtain down until embers and pieces of scenery began falling on me and burning me, and then I ran across the stage and into the alley. I stayed at the door and helped everybody out until all had escaped who came that way."

Inspector Fulkerson, taking witnesses with him, at once went to the theater, where he found that, although the flames had whipped the asbestos curtain into shreds the reflector which had blocked its descent was still in the position stated by Mazzoni.

LATER.—Among the latest theaters closed are Bush, Temple, Calumet, Cleveland, Great Northern, Haymarket, Hopkins, People's Institute, Trocadero, Columbus, making the total closed tonight sixteen.

Twelve unidentified bodies were tonight, under order of Coroner Traeger, removed to the county morgue, where they will be kept hereafter.

FROSTBITTEN MANAGERS.

MAYOR TALKS RIGHT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—There was a rush of theater managers today to the office of Mayor Harrison in the effort to secure the withdrawal or at least a postponement of his order, but their reception was of an exceedingly frosty nature. They were informed by the Mayor that the inspectors had reported in the case of every one of them who had voilated the law, and he determined that it should not be said hereafter that the city had neglected anything which could prevent a repetition of the horror of last Wednesday.

The fact that the asbestos curtain in the Iroquois Theater was so badly wrecked by the fire that charred portions of it have been carried away by the various investigating committees caused the committee to decide that asbestos curtains could not be relied upon to afford the most complete protection. It was announced that every theater in the city must hereafter comply with the following provisions before they will be allowed to open: Steel roll curtains, wide exits, no combustibles of any kind in the house furnishings, fireproof scenery, no calcium or "spot" lights to be used on the stage, skylights above the stage provided with automatic lids to permit the egress of smoke, fire and gas, separate stairways, each exit having its own stairs leading to the street.

After issuing his sweeping order Mayor Harrison said: "I do not wish to assume responsibility for these theaters. The order was issued to make it certain that no precaution to insure the safety of audiences had been neglected. It is quite probable that the owners of the theaters may sustain serious financial loss, but in view of the condition of the playhouses, we cannot take any risk, and if the law had been fully complied with in the first place there would have been no question of closing them now. The Auditorium, which is the only theater left open in Chicago, has a steel roll curtain, and as this seems to be the only curtain that affords absolute protection against fire, in view of the fact that the Iroquois was destroyed. I have determined as far as possible to see that other playhouses are similarly provided."

Davis and Powers have their hearing set for January 12. The warrants for their arrest were sworn out by Arthur E. Hull, who lost his wife and three children in the fire. Hull explained that his action was not inspired by any motive of vengeance, but simply to make it certain that the owners of the theater should not escape any chance of punishment that was rightfully theirs while stage hands and electricians and other employés were compelled to suffer.

It is a noteworthy fact that Building Commissioner William, who is now charged with manslaughter in connection with the fire horror, owes his appointment to a tragedy of a similar nature, but of much less extent, which occurred two years ago. Williams's predecessor vacated his office after the burning of the St. Luke's sanitarium at Twentieth street and Wabash avenue. This was the institution in which a score of men, suffering from delirium tremens, were burned to death while strapped to their beds. Williams was selected with the idea that he was the proper man to see that no such catastrophe could again happen.

INSPECTOR BLAMES REFLECTOR.

Fire Inspector Fulkerson tonight announced that he had finally discovered the secret of the fire. The asbestos curtain, upon which the safety of the audience depended, was, according to Fulkerson, blocked in its descent by a reflector carelessly left open by a stage hand. While one end of the curtain got within five feet of the stage, the other was suspended twenty feet above it, and beneath it swept the flood of flame that carried death to so many hundreds.

The first step toward a definite conclusion as to the cause of the fire was made when William McMullen, operator of the "spot" light, threw the blame upon another electric light near by. The task was completed when Fulkerson followed up the clew furnished by John A. Mazzoni, a stage hand, and discovered the deadly reflector still open, in the ruins of the theater.

The wire used in the "Aerial ballet," mentioned as a possible cause of the curtain's failure to reach the stage, was proven to have been out of the way of the curtain as it descended.

On each side of the proscenium arch at the theater was a metallic reflector, concave in form, twenty feet long and studded throughout its entire length with incandescent lights. Normally, these lights fitted into niches in the masonry, but when in use were swung out in order that the lights might be thrown upon the performers upon the stage. Their greatest width when open was fourteen inches. When both reflectors were in place, the fire curtain had no impediment in its course, but with either swung outward, the descending curtain could not get below the reflector's top. Carelessness of some employé whose identity it will be the effort of the police to ascertain tomorrow, resulted in the combining of the open reflector and falling curtain which cost approximately six hundred lives.

Mazzoni, who was employed as a scene shifter, was one of the first stage hands to be placed under arrest. After his release this afternoon on bonds of $5000, he desclosed the truth of the misplaced reflector to Fire Inspector Fulkerson.

CURRENCY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The monthly circulation statement issued by the Comptroller of the Currency shows that at the close of business, December 31, 1903, the total circulation of national bank notes was $425,163,018, an increase for the year of $40,233,234, and an increase for the month of $4,056,039. The amount of circulation based on United States bonds was $387,273,623, an increase for the year of $45,145,779, and an increase for the month of $4,255,139.

The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to $27,889,395, a decrease for the year of $4,912,545, and a decrease for the month of $199,100. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation was $389,335,830, and to secure public deposits together with State and city bonds and Philippine certificates $169,279,940. The monthly coinage statement issued by the director of the mint shows that the coinage executed at the mints of the United States during December, 1903, amounted to $12,061,494, exclusive of 1,745,895 pieces executed for the Philippine government and 630,000 pieces executed for the Costa Rican government.

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M. D. PAINTER, Prop.

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...rtin's Camp"

...rm Plunge
...Beach, Santa Monica

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...EL WILSON

PACIFIC SLOPE.

NO LONGER KEEPS VOTES.

San Francisco's Mayor Removes Registrar Walsh.

Kahn-Livernash Contest Takes a Turn.

Young Men Hold up Train for Fun—Booths in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce of Labor has compiled his investigations into the charges preferred by the British Embassy against the management of the Sailors' Home in this city, and has published a report covering seventy-three pages of a Senate document of closely-printed matter.

The British Embassy charged that "there is strong reason for believing that this institution, under its present management, differs but little from a crimping establishment, although it is alleged that the building is the property of the United States government and leased at a low rent to the home for charitable purposes in connection with the care of seamen."

"The testimony snows," says Secretary Cortelyou, "that the sailors cm tary Cortelyou, "that the Sailors' Home at San Francisco is in the main a well-conducted sailors' boarding-house. The home now appears to be conducted principally as a sailors' boarding-house for the profit of the superintendent, with incidental philanthropy. I have deemed it best to transmit the papers directly to Congress to determine whether its purpose is being fulfilled, and if not, what disposition shall be made of the property, which is available."

BOTH APPOINT MEN.

MAYOR AND GOVERNOR ACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Justice of the Peace Long sent in his resignation today instead of waiting until January 8 when his term of office as City Attorney will begin. This action was probably taken in order to simplify and settle if possible the question whether vacancies occurring on the justice's bench fall within the jurisdiction of the Mayor or the Governor to fill.

As soon as Justice Long's resignation was filed with the Secretary of State, Gov. Pardee at once appointed to succeed him Isidor Golden, who qualified today before Registrar Walsh and took office at once, filing his certificate with the County Clerk. There was much discussion over the question whether or not the Mayor would forego the right he claimed of appointing or whether he would contest the Governor's action. The Mayor himself settled this question on receiving notice from Justice Long of his resignation by appointing to the vacancy Walter Gallagher, a well-known Democratic attorney who espoused and worked for the labor cause when the Mayor first ran for office. Gallagher will qualify Monday.

It is possible that still a third man may be named to succeed Long, as some of the Supervisors claim the right to appoint.

FOR JOKE STOP TRAIN.

YOUNG MEN IN TROUBLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 2.—Northern Pacific No. 4, running from Portland to Tacoma, was signaled this morning about one mile west of Ranier, in Thurston county, about thirty miles from Tacoma, by three men who were thought by trainmen to be robbers. Investigation proved that they were young men of the neighborhood returning from a dance. They were, it is said, partially intoxicated, and signaled the train as a practical joke.

The train was running at rapid speed and rounding a curve and the engineer did not bring it to a stop until he had run three hundred yards past the place where the men were standing. Several of the trainmen ran back, and as they neared the supposed robbers, the latter mounted their horses and rode away. Sheriff Denholm of Pierce county and Sheriff McCarthy of Thurston investigated the case today and found that the young men had admitted at Ranier that they stopped the train as a joke. Superintendent Albee of the Northern Pacific says the young men will be convicted if possible. He will not permit of any trifling with the trains, particularly those carrying the United States mails.

WOULD MANAGE THEATER.

FARMER IS SORRY NOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Wade Copenhaner, a farmer from Spokane, Wash., is out of pocket some $1500 as the result of his desire to become a theatrical manager, a desire which was fostered by alleged bunco men two of whom are now behind the bars in the city prison, charged with being members of the gang which committed the robbery.

EXECUTOR IN CONTEMPT.

Court Orders Sheriff to Imprison New York Lawyer Who Failed to Pay in Money Due Estate.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Sheriff of New York City has received from the Surrogate's Court an order directing him to arrest and imprison Lawyer Franklin J. Bischoff, a brother of Supreme Court Justice Henry Bischoff.

The order of commitment has been issued because of Lawyer Bischoff's alleged contempt in having failed to pay into the court $22,000 which is charged he owes the estate of Sibina Jost, of which he was an executor. Judge Bischoff says he was empowered, under the will of his father, who left a large estate, to settle the indebtedness of Franklin, but has been prevented from so doing by notice of a contest of the will which was filed by the brother. The accounting on the Jost estate was made in 1894, when the Surrogate notified Bischoff to turn in $18,000. The matter has been in abeyance since then, and $4000 interest has accrued.

GRAVELLE UP AGAINST IT.

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 2.—Three informations were filed in the District Court today against Isaac Gravelle, who was found guilty a few days ago of sending threatening letters to the Northern Pacific Company. Two of the informations charge him with sending blackmailing letters from Helena, and the other charges burglary in the first degree. The penalty on the first conviction of first degree burglary is imprisonment of from ten years to life.

BURT HAS QUIT THE UNION PACIFIC.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA, Jan. 2.—Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has handed his resignation to the directors. It is understood that it will be acted upon at the next meeting of the board, which will be held in the near future. At Mr. Burt's office it was stated that he will take an extensive trip with Mrs. Burt for the purpose of securing a rest. His active railroad service has extended over thirty-five years, and it is stated he feels need of a complete rest. The trip will be of several months' duration.

President Burt was appointed to his present position in February, 1898, shortly after the receivership of the road was dissolved. A large number of changes and improvements have been carried through by him, one of the greatest of which has been the expenditure of over $1,000,000 in the construction of new shops in Omaha. Previous to his appointment as president of the Union Pacific system Mr. Burt was connected with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for nearly thirty years. He served in the capacity of chief engineer and general manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad, now part of the Northwestern system, and was later made vice-president of the latter road, in which capacity he was serving when he came to the Union Pacific.

NEW YORK END OF IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Through a representative of the Harriman syndicate, which controls the Union Pacific, it was learned this afternoon that President Burt's resignation has been tendered, but has not been accepted, and the question of a successor has not been considered.

President Burt had nothing to add to the announcement already made of his resignation, beyond saying that he wanted to make his future and permanent home in Omaha. He also said that he had no plans beyond his intention of traveling for some time. His communication to the board of directors, it is said, mentioned no date on which his resignation is to take effect, leaving the matter with the board.

DUE TO LABOR TROUBLES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The resignation of President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific is followed by the statement with almost official certainty that Edward H. Harriman will succeed to the presidency of the road, as he did to the presidency of the Southern Pacific on the retirement of C. M. Hays nearly two years ago.

The impression exists in Omaha that Burt's resignation was hastened by the labor troubles which recently have been settled, and which have reduced materially Union Pacific revenues during the last eighteen months. The shop men over the entire system first struck for higher wages, and when the matter was settled and they returned to work, it was only to find that piece work had been inaugurated in all Union Pacific shops. Another strike was precipitated, and engine men sympathized with the shop men, making the situation serious. The strike badly crippled the power and equipment of the Union Pacific, and by uncompromising measures employed by President Burt he became unpopular with the labor elements.

The policy pursued by Burt did not meet with the approval of all Union Pacific officials, and was especially condemned by E. Dickenson, former general manager of the company. Owing, it is said, to friction between Burt and Dickenson, the latter left the company to accept the position of vice-president and general manager of Stillwell's Kansas City, Mexico and Orient road.

NO SUCCESSOR IN SIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 2.—Mr. Burt's resignation, it was learned, has been in the hands of the directors for some time, although the fact was not made public until today. It is not believed that the board will refuse to accept it, as Mr. Burt has been very explicit in his expression of his desire to retire from the company's service.

The matter of selecting a new president of the Union Pacific has created a considerable speculation and interest as to a successor for Mr. Burt, and has included a wide range of names. At Union Pacific headquarters, however, no opinion was officially ventured as to who will in the future control the affairs of the company. Mr. Burt himself will be nominally in charge, but expects to begin at once the preparation for his departure.

BLIZZARD SWOOPS UPON NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A snowstorm much resembling a blizzard swooped down on New York this morning. In the afternoon, sleet began to mingle with the snow, and for two hours divided the honors. By evening, snow was again in the ascendancy, but more or less sleet fell throughout the evening. At 7 o'clock, the fall amounted to seven inches, and the wind was blowing 35 miles an hour. The wind carried the snow before it in icy, slanting lines, which stung the faces of the homegoing crowds like small shot. An admixture of sleet made it almost impossible to squarely face the storm, and much suffering resulted.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, nearly a foot of snow had fallen, with no signs of abating.

MEXICO.

"BLACK BEAUTY" IN SPANISH.

Missionaries of Kindness to Animals at Work.

Hope in Time to Stop All Bull and Cock Fight.

President Diaz Holds New Year's Levee—Personals.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. H. C. Reynolds of Washington, D. C., accompanied by a Times representative, had an interview Wednesday noon with Gov. Guillermo Landa y Escandon of this Federal district, relative to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Two years ago the first effort in this direction was made, but was unsuccessful. No such society exists in Mexico, Central or South America. Phillips G. Peabody of Boston was here last month and he is much interested in the movement. Mrs. Reynolds brought to Mexico a large supply of literature, printed in Spanish, by the Humane Education Committee of Providence, R. I., including leaflets and a translation of "Black Beauty," under the title of "Azabache and Propóse," and has obtained governmental permission to circulate the same in the public schools. Gov. Landa promised to do everything in his power to assist the mission of Mrs. Reynolds, and she has been encouraged by assurances from Hon. Justo Sierra, assistant secretary of the Department of Justice and Public Instruction; also Mr. Martinez, the Superintendent of Schools. President Diaz will be asked to lend his powerful personality to the cause, Mrs. Diaz probably being invited to be honorary vice-president of the society, while the government has consented, through Gov. Landa, to enact laws protecting dumb animals, and authorizing police and the members of the proposed society to stop all acts of cruelty to them. The work will be educative, for all teachers in the public schools and governmental institutions will be requested officially to give twenty minutes each day to instructing children in the necessity, beauty and power of kindness to animals.

It is not regarded as practicable to move immediately in the direction of prohibiting bull fights and cock fighting, as these and other cruel sports or pastimes are deeply ingrained in the public consciousness, but the aim of the proposed society is to make a commencement in this right direction by educative processes among the young. Quite a number of Mexicans, English and Americans have already interested themselves in the humanitarian movement. They will hold their first meeting next Monday at the office of Judge Ignacio Sepulveda, and it will be for the purpose of organization.

NEW YEAR'S DOINGS.

Chief among the New Year's events yesterday was the reception to the diplomatic corps by the President, held in the Green Room of the National Palace. The entire Cabinet was present, with the exception of Minister Marical, excusably absent on account of the death of his wife.

Owing to the absence of Ambassador Powell Clayton, the address of congratulations to the President was made by Camile Blondet, the French Minister, to which the President made a fitting and graceful reply.

Yesterday afternoon President and Mrs. Diaz received the gentlemen and ladies of the diplomatic corps at their city residence. Chargé d'Affaires Fenton R. McCreary received at the American Embassy, with Mrs. Clayton and daughter, from 5 to 7 in the afternoon. The rooms were crowded with persons highest in social circles, and scores of Americans during the day. Mrs. Clayton received a telegram of New Year's greeting from the Ambassador, in the United States, also a cable appropriate to the occasion from her son, Capt. Powell Clayton, at Manila.

The American Club watched out the old year and welcomed in the new. Flags and flowers were used to artistic advantage in the decorations of the club rooms. A dance was held in the parlor, especially floored for the occasion, and brilliant with light and life. Over seven hundred invitations were issued, and the premises were crowded. At midnight dancing ceased and the hundreds present indulged in appropriate songs.

Watch-night services were held at the Methodist Church, and a New Year's reception was given at the Young Men's Christian Association parlors.

VARIOUS PERSONALS.

W. W. Lattz, formerly of the California State Mining Bureau, and his nephew and assistant, Ernest M. Jefferson, both from Los Angeles, have just arrived. This is their first visit to this country. They purpose to locate certain mining properties in Guerrero and Southern Mexico.

John T. Patrick, recently appointed general industrial agent of the Southern Pacific, and E. C. Robinson, land and immigration agent of this system, are at the Iturbide. They will visit Southern Mexico to examine tropical plantations.

A. A. Robinson, president of the Mexican Central Railway, arrived today, as did C. M. Rathbourn, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific.

H. J. Dike of Redlands, Cal., who came here to visit farming lands of Southern Mexico, has returned homeward. He has prepared a favorable report on the lands.

P. G. Mead of San Francisco is here in connection with the El Oro gold mines.

H. L. Cornish, a San Francisco mining man, is here to visit some propositions in Guerrero and Oaxaca.

J. W. Elmon of the Mitchell Mining and Smelting Company, Guerrero, with his wife, is here for a few days. He left today for the mines.

S. W. McMichaels and wife, Los Angeles, are at Porters. He was formerly with the Mexican Mine Smelter Supply Company, but recently resigned to engage in a commercial line.

W. L. Brady and F. A. Gregory of Los Angeles, who have been here on business and pleasure, departed for home Friday.

Arrivals: W. E. Comfort, A. L. Wanguenheim, Mrs. Peter Randolph, San Francisco; Mrs. Frank Smith, Santa Barbara; W. L. Waltz, E. J. Jefferson, E. Y. Haggin, Los Angeles.

WORK ALMOST DONE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The commission appointed under act of 1901 to revise the laws of the United States has now almost completed its work on title concerning the army, and this part of its report will probably be placed in the hands of Congress before the end of the month, without waiting for the remainder to be finished. Laws affecting administration and organization of the military establishment have not been revised since 1874. Since that time there has been a vast amount of legislation affecting the army, some of it of a very radical character, the Dick bill and the General Staff being among the most recent.

The Manila authorities believe that Ricarte, the exiled rebel, wanted by the government for an attempted dynamite outrage some years ago, and who recently returned by stealth to the islands, is organizing a new Katipunan Society.

No finer piano was ever put in any home than the

CHICKERING

No musician ever played on a more satisfactory instrument.

When you buy a Chickering piano you get the standard of the world for more than eighty years—you get an instrument that will be good through several generations, you get the best. We are sole agents.

Southern California Music Co. 332-334 South Broadway.

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Represents the most recent forms and highly skilled workmanship of copperplate engravers. Calling cards, invitations, announcements.

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330 S. BROADWAY

"The Quality Store"

The Atterbury System

of clothing for men is famous in every city of any importance in this country. It is considered the highest grade clothing "ready-to-wear" turned out anywhere by anybody.

We are exclusive Los Angeles representatives.

You should not fail to see this perfect fitting, perfectly made clothing, for it cannot be duplicated at any other store in this city.

$20.00 Up for ...Atterbury Suits

Other Makes from $10 to $35

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. First and Spring

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always busy store — Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company 312-314 W. Sixth st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

Suits Tailor-Made, $11 Up, $1 Per Week Installments. Newest Styles. Miller's Cloak and Suit Co., 506 South Broadway.

Watch "The Owl" windows in both stores for specials.

The Greatest Opening Ever

Thousands OF PEOPLE Visit the New "Owl"

Yesterday "The Owl" received more people than ever before attended the opening of a new business house in Los Angeles—From 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night throngs poured through the doors and extended best wishes for the bird's success on Broadway. The music and the free dolls were appreciated and thousands of little girls were made very happy. "The Owl" wishes to extend hearty thanks to all those who by their presence helped to make the opening of the New Store such a grand success.

Grand Specials Two Days Two Stores

"The Owl" will open the first week of the new year with a list of crowd creators for both stores. Every item is at least half what you can buy the same thing for elsewhere. The new store at Broadway and Fifth and the Spring store are both out for business. As of old price cuts no ice when "The Owl" is out for blood.

These Specials are for Monday and Tuesday Only

Warren's Porous Plasters As good as any plaster made. Regular special cut price for Monday and Tuesday only......... **5c**	**"The Owl" Bay Rum** Made from the finest selected leaves. This is the regular 25c size. Monday and Tuesday only... **15c**	**Best Wood Alcohol** You know what the price is every place. "The Owl" will sell full pints Monday and Tuesday only for.... .... **15c**
Mennen's Talcum Powder This fine extensively-advertised powder is sold the world over at 25c. Monday and Tuesday only................. **12½c**	**Arnica Tooth Soap** The best tooth soap made. Sold throughout the United States for 25c. Monday and Tuesday only **12½c**	**Special Tooth Brushes** Fine imported bristles and splendidly made. All our regular 25c Brushes Monday and Tuesday only **15c**
Special Toilet Paper The fine toilet tissue, full size packs or rolls, regular price 10c. Special Monday and Tuesday..... **6c**	**Renner's Malt Extract** Prof. Carl Renner's Extra contains the most strength—regular price 25c. Special Monday and Tuesday...... .... **17c**	**Raymund's Fine Perfumes** Raymund's is one of the finest American Extracts, comes in all odors. Regular price 35c per oz. Monday and Tuesday....... **24c**
Churchill's Skin Soap A perfect antiseptic soap. Regular price 15c; special Monday and Tuesday 3 cakes 25c or single cakes only............ **10c**	**Roger and Gallet Soap** Roger and Gallet's Violet Soap. Regular price 25 cents. Special Monday and Tuesday **15c**	**Sheffield's Dentrifrice** Dr. Lester's Dental Cream, regular price for either 25c. Special Monday and Tuesday.. **12½c**
Special on Dusters Selected feathers, full count, special Monday and Tuesday only 14 inch 25c Dusters 19c 16 inch 30c Dusters 23c	**Violet Breath Perfume** Finest and most delicate tablet made. Regular price 10c box. Special Monday and Tuesday..... **5c**	**Special Hair Brushes** Special value fine bristles, extra quality. Monday and Tuesday. **90c**

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

WASHINGTON.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WIGGINS.

And Senator Perkins Becomes of Profit to Him.

California Gets More Space at St. Louis Show.

Indictments Against Benson Schmitz's Boomerang.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California seems to be immensely popular with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition people at St. Louis, for they have just telegraphed to Washington that they are going to give California some more space at the Exposition building, so that now California has more than 50 per cent. more space than any other State, including old Missouri herself.

Some days ago Frank Wiggins of Los Angeles, who was a member of the Exposition Commission for California, telegraphed Senator Perkins that California would need more space, and asked Senator Perkins to bear down heavy on President Francis: Senator Perkins telegraphed to Mr. Francis, and today got a reply granting more space and making these observations:

"The space just added to the previous allotment to California in the Agriculture building gives California more space than any other exhibitor, foreign or domestic. She has 50 per cent. more than any other State, although Missouri has $1,000,000 to spend on her exhibits. Only two States have as much as one-third of the amount assigned to California. Have tried not only to be fair, but generous, although space in that building is more than twice applied for. I desire to express the most cordial appreciation of the great assistance you have rendered the exposition."

INDICTMNT AGAINST BENSON.

MADE MATTER OF RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The indictment reported by the local grand jury against John A. Benson of California, accusing him of attempting to bribe a Land Office official, was made a matter of record today in the District Supreme Court. The action of the grand jury was based on section 5451 of the Revised Statutes relative to bribery. The penity is fixed at a fine amounting to three times the value of the money offered as a bribe, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of three years. Benson is accused of offering bribes amounting to $500 to Woodford D. Harland and $100 to William E. Valkempler in the General Land Office. Benson was held in $1000 bonds.

At the Interior Department this morning no news could be obtained of any more intended arrests in connection with the alleged land frauds. Scott Smith, private secretary to the Secretary of the Interior, said he knew of no arrests in immediate contemplation. Information about what the inspectors have learned has been refused on the ground it would be of service to those who may be arrested. It is known that several other arrests are contemplated, but the department will move sowly. The arrest of Benson in New York, Thursday, on practically the same charge for which he was arrested in Washington, is admitted to have been merely a device to prevent the possibility of his jumping the bail he gave when arrested in Washington. And should any warrant be vacated, it would not make a great deal of difference to the department, as the object of keeping him in the country for the present has been accomplished. When Benson was indicted for land frauds in California, he suddenly departed for Europe and remained abroad eight years. It is feared he might follow a similar course this time, and hence the second arrest.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

CASH IN THE TREASURY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business December 31, 1903, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to $914,150,880, which is a decrease for the month of $11,618,530. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest-bearing debt, $901,747,220; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, $1,191,539; debt bearing no interest, $390,582,025; total, $1,292,525,775. This amount, however, does not include $935,328,869 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand held for their redemption.

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold reserve fund, $150,000,000; trust funds, $935,328,869; general fund $148,133,774; in national bank depositories $172,159,238; total, $1,405,621,882, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to $1,026,247,086, which leaves a cash balance on hand of $379,374,895.

The cash in the treasury was increased during the month $10,137,465, which is largely due to decreases in disbursing officers' balances.

SCHMITZ'S BOOMERANG.

KNOCKS OUT LIVERNASH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco has probably helped to seat a Republican in the House of Representatives in place of Livernash by his action in suspending Registrar of Elections Walsh from office so as to prevent his coming to Washington and bringing with him the ballots sent for by the committee of the House to be considered in the Kahn-Livernash election contest, and then backing out of it. These ballots were sent for not by the committee of the House, but the House of Representatives itself, that body having passed a resolution ordering the ballots brought here, after it had been ascertained by the Elections Committee that they were necessary to proper consideration of the merits of the case.

It is not necessary that the committee should have these ballots, nor is it necessary that the committee ore the House should have other paper or document regarding this or any other contested election case. Mr. Kahn says he was elected. Mr. Livernash says he was elected. The House can simply take these two statements and seat either man it sees fit, without going any further. The House is absolute judge of the qualifications of its members. So is the Senate of its members, and probably if the House took the notion, it could unseat any member for any reason of any sort.

So if Livernash and his friend, Mayor Schmitz, undertake to run an election contest on any ground that will tend toward fooling with or attempting to fool with the national House of Representatives, they will probably discover that all points in the case have been carefully dumped into the waste basket, Livernash unseated and Mr. Kahn seated. If it should appear that a party to a contested election case were trying to prevent proper presentation of evidence to the House, that fact alone would undoubtedly be regarded as sufficient cause for making a decision against him and seating his opponent.

Mr. Kahn and the California Republicans who want to see him in Livernash's seat ought to be pleased beyond all expression over Schmitz's action, especially since Schmitz himself has owned up to its foolishness by backing down.

INVESTIGATING ACCOUNTS.

INTERSTATE COMMISSIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—Treasury Department experts today instituted an investigation of the accounts of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The action is taken at the instance of Acting Chairman Clements of the commission as a result of persistent rumors of irregularities in the drawing of vouchers, etc. When the expert accountants, N. L. Ambrose and R. H. Taylor, and James L. Chase, the latter of the office of the Auditor for the State Department and other departments, reached the commission today, they sealed the safe and examined Secretary Edward A. Moseley, H. S. Milstead, the cashier, and other employés. Milstead has not been suspended.

Acting Chairman Clements stated today that he did not know that anything was wrong, but that the rumors had become so persistent that they could no longer be ignored, and the Treasury Department therefore was asked to take charge of accounts.

Mr. Moseley is under $25,000 bonds as disbursing officer. It is understood that the rumors include allegations of payments made for service at one place while the payee was engaged elsewhere with similar irregular methods. The investigation will be thorough and every phase of the accounting work of the commission will be thoroughly overhauled. The commission handles about $127,000 annually, the bulk of it being for salaries, traveling expenses, etc.

The payments are by warrants drawn upon the treasury. H. S. Milstead performs the duties of cashier, but Edward A. Moseley, the secretary of the commission, is in charge of all accounting work. Acting Commissioner Clements, who is the head of the commission, in the absence of Chairman Knapp, who is in New York, said he did not regard the situation as startling, and that he did not believe any wrongful conduct would be found, but that it was the unanimous opinion of the commission that the rumors should be inquired into by experts to ascertain the exact facts.

BLACK DOUBTS ITS PROPRIETY.

MAY NOT MAKE REPUBLICANS' NOMINATION SPEECH.

Suggestions of Lack of Warmth Toward the President Responsible for the Ex-Governor's Hesitation. Friends Will Try to Dispose of Any Obstacles to His Oratory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, in addition to being asked by Republican leaders to accept election as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, which will meet in Chicago next June, also has been asked to deliver the speech placing Theodore Roosevelt in nomination for President. The difficulty in the way of ex-Gov. Black's immediate acceptance of the proposed duty is said to be his own reluctance to take so prominent a part in the nomination of President Roosevelt, in view of the doubt that he is an enthusiastic Roosevelt man.

This doubt has existed, principally among the President's admirers, ever since the 1898 State convention, when Col. Roosevelt was nominated for Governor, thus depriving Black, who was then Governor, of a renomination. Nevertheless, it is well known that Gov. Black did not sulk in his tent, but cheerfully did all in his power to secure the election of Col. Roosevelt. Yet there are close personal friends of Black who are avowed political enemies of the President. This is largely responsible for the feeling in certain quarters that Black is not an enthusiastic supporter of the President. At any rate, there is sufficient doubt in the matter for Black to hesitate about the propriety of his attending the national convention at delegate-at-large from a State that is pledged to Roosevelt's nomination.

There are prominent party leaders, however, who earnestly wish that Black would make a speech for the President. These men are friends of the President, and they believe that it will greatly help the Roosevelt campaign in this State if such a man as Black starts it going. Besides, ex-Gov. Black is a great orator and could be relied on to deliver a speech fitting the occasion of the nomination of a candidate for President. In the event of Black's acceptance, the other three members of the "big four" will be Senators Platt and Depew and Gov. Odell.

FIRE IN WORCHESTER, MASS.

Flames Break Out During Howling Blizzard and Entire City Fire Department is Called Upon.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Jan. 2.—During a howling blizzard fire broke out about 1 o'clock this morning in the Boston confectionary store on Front street. A general alarm of fire brought the entire fire department. An hour after the fire started the building was gutted. Many other buildings are in danger. The people in the Jackson House, near the fire, have been ordered out. The loss thus far is $60,000.

NORTH CAROLINA FIRE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Jan. 3.—A telephone message from Wilson, N. C., at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning says that four of the largest buildings in the business section have been destroyed by a fire that is still raging, and threatens extensive damage. The loss at this time is $60,000.

FATHER DYER'S MISSION.

Establishment of a Theological Department in Connection With St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Very Rev. E. R. Dyer, S.S., president of St. Mary's Seminary here, and recently appointed by Pope Pius Vocar-General of the Sulpician Order in America, will leave for San Francisco January 6 to confer with Archbishop Riordan and Bishop Montgomery of San Francisco concerning the establishment of a theological department in connection with St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Cal. The department will be under the direction of the Sulpician fathers.

Father Dyer will remain in California about three weeks. At St. Patrick's Seminary he has an old friend in the person of its president, Rev. A. J. Vuibert, S. S., who was formerly a professor in St. Charles College, near Ellicott City, Md.

NO WARSHIP SUNK.

Admiral Glass Cables That All Is Peaceful on His Side of the Isthmus—Reyes Awaits an Ultimatum.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COLON, Jan. 2.—[By South American Cable.] The auxiliary cruiser Mayflower, with Admiral Coghlan on board, which left Colon yesterday morning, returned here late yesterday evening from Puerte Cabello, where the cruiser Atlanta is patrolling.

The gunboats Bancroft and Castine were last reported off the San Blas coast. It is thought probable that they may have gone to Cartagena to demand the release of the Indian chief Inanaquina, who is reported to have been captured by Colombians. The cruiser Olympia is coaling at Shiriqui. The supply steamer Culgoa arrived here yesterday.

The reported sinking of the Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzon by an American warship is still unconfirmed and is discredited here.

GLASS REPORTS ALL QUIET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Admiral Glass cables to the Navy Department from Panama today as follows:

"All is quiet on the isthmus."

WANTS AN ULTIMATUM.

REYES WAITING TO LEAVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Gen. Reyes has not yet received the reply of the Washington government, which he officially charges with violating the treaty of 1846 in preventing Colombian troops landing on the isthmus for the purpose of putting down the rebellion. Until he knows the character of this reply and whether it precludes the expediency of further pour parleurs, Gen. Reyes cannot fix the date for his departure for home.

If the answer gives hope of any action by the United States in the direction of relief for Colombia, however small, the negotiations probably will continue. If the note be final in its refusal to consider any of the proposals of Gen. Reyes, it will, in the eyes of Colombia, assume the form of an ultimatum, and Gen. Reyes and Dr. Herran will lose no time in leaving the country. Their departure will mark the suspension of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

SUPPLY ARRANGEMENTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—All the supply departments of the army have made arrangements for the transportation of troops and supplies from New York and San Francisco to the Isthmus of Panama, in case such a movement, is determined upon. Plans also have been considered for the construction of a large storehouse and barracks on Panama territory, and it is estimated that $500,000 may be required for such construction.

OLLIVETTE RAMS LAWRENCE.

LATTER WAS AT ANCHOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rear-Admiral Sands, commanding the training squadron, telegraphs the Navy Department, under date of Key West, Fla., yesterday, as follows: "Lawrence at anchor rammed by Olivette. Report follows."

The Lawrence is a torpedo-boat destroyer.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A blizzard and intense cold prevailed all day. Maximum wind velocity, 54 miles, northeast, at 4:15 a.m.; maximum temperature, 22 deg. at 9 p.m. Friday; minimum temperature, 52 deg. at 9 p... Middle West temperatures: Abiline, 30 deg.; Alpena, 2 below; Bismarck, 14 below; Cheyenne, 18; Cincinnati, 12; Celeveland, 6; Concordia, 12; Davenport, 2; Denver, 24; Des Moines, 2 below; Detroit, 10; Dubuque, 0; Duluth, 8 below; Edmonton, 12; Escanaba, 4; Green Bay, 2; Helena, 30; Huron, 12 below; Indianapolis, 12; Kansas City, 8; Lander, 14; Marquette, 4; Milwaukee, 6; Minnedosa, 12 below; Moorhead, 6 below; North Platte, 12; Omaha, 0; Rapid City, 10; St. Louis, 12; St. Paul, 6 below; Salt Lake, 32; Saulte Ste. Marie, 4 below; Springfield, Ill., 6; Springfield, Mo., 12; Wichita, 14.

BIBLE READING GETS THEM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two of the three school directors of the District No. 21 in Gage county are in danger of being summoned before the Supreme Court for contempt in violating the orders of the court prohibiting Bible reading. Complaint was made today by Mrs. Agnes Freeman, a member of the school board of that district. She filed a return to a mandamus recently issued out of the Supreme Court, alleging that the Bible has been read since the decision of court for sectarian and religious instruction in violation of the court's orders and over her protests.

MYSTERIOUS GILLESPIE CASE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coroner Thorn of Rising Sun, in his report on the Gillespie case, filed last night with the County Clerk states that upon inquiry as to the cause of the death of Elizabeth Gillespie he finds that she came to her death from a gunshot wound inflicted by some person unknown to him. In explaining his finding, he states that as the Ohio County Circuit Court is now in session and the grand jury has already indicted certain persons, he deems it his duty to submit to their superior jurisdiction.

EX-LABOR COMMISSIONER FINED

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALESBURG (Ill.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. R. Boyer, a former member of the State Board of Labor Commissioners, who was recently indicted for conspiracy, pleaded guilty today, and Judge Thompson assessed a fine of $100. The charge on which the indictment was made was preferred by the People's Traction Company which operates an interurban line between here and Abingdon, and is the outcome of a strike last September, when the trolley wire was cut several times. Boyer is said to have urged the cutting of the wire.

MARRIED IN DRUG STORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Fry and Miss Margaret Bownell of Milwaukee were married here in a drugstore. The selection of Hollenstein's drug store was by accident, as it was intended to have the wedding in the Catholic Church. Fry had secured a license December 30, and yesterday he came down with his intended bride and was much taken aback when Father Gavin refused to wed them unless they had permission from a Milwaukee priest. Not to be disappointed, they got Justice Murray and secured the use of the drug-store.

ELGIN'S THEATER WARNED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Hubbard today ordered the managers of the Elgin Operahouse to take immediate measures for the protection of spectators against a possible fire panic. An asbestos curtain and three fire-escapes must be added within a limited time, or the place will be closed to the public. The Mayor declares he will book no delay, but will seal the doors before the first performance after the time has expired.

MILWAUKEE THEATERS CLOSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Late this afternoon, Chief Meminger of the fire department received a report on the inspection of Milwaukee theaters, which he ordered earlier in the day, to ascertain what theaters here were without asbestos curtains. His inspector reported that the Academy of Music, the Bijou, the Star and the Crystal were without fireproof curtains and the chief forthwith issued an order to close the playhouses until further orders.

WHAT'S MOVING US UPWARD.

Moseley, of English Educational Commission, Gets Home and Tells London Cause of Progress Here.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON Jan. 2. [Exclusive Dispatch.]—Alfred Moseley, who headed the Educational Commission on its tour of the United States, said today that the trip had been most satisfactory in every respect. "Without anticipating the report of the delegates, I think I may say that they have brought home vast stores of knowledge as to what is moving the United States in its upward movement of industrial prosperity, and that educationally, they have alcumulated a vast amount of knowledge which should be of great interest to the nation."

INQUEST OVER MINERS.

Coroner Trying to Find Out Facts in Alleged Underground Dynamite Battle in the Michael Davitt.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 2.—After examining fourteen witnesses this afternoon, Coroner Egan continued until Monday the inquest over the bodies of Samuel Olsson and Fred Dievel who, it is alleged, were last night killed in the Michael Davitt mine by dynamite in the hands of some one in the Rarus mine. After the inquest is resumed Monday, employes of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company will be questioned as to their side of the alleged underground dynamite battle.

All the evidence adduced at today's hearing seemed to place the blame entirely on the men employed by the Rarus company. H. V. Winchell, head geologist for the Amalgamated Copper Company, testified that he had discovered vast amounts of hay in the "raise," just above the place where the Amalgamated miners were working, and this, he declared, was burned, the stifling smoke being forced in on the Amalgamated men to prevent them from carrying out the orders of the United States Court in making an examination of the Michael Davitt mine to determine how much ore has been illegally extracted. At one stage of the proceedings, County Attorney Peter Breen and L. O. Evans, attorney for the Heinz interests, engaged in a dispute which threatened to develop into a free fight. According to the testimony of Superintendent Adams of the Boston and Montana Company, and Foreman Multrop of the Pennsylvania mine, on the day of the explosion the carpenters built a heavy door to prevent access to the Pennsylvania from the Rarus, and the two men who were killed were finishing the job by calking up the cracks in and around this door to keep out the smoke.

Miners who worked with Dievel and Oleson testified that from the time the first hole was blasted into the old workings of the Michael Davitt mine they were continually obstructed by men from above, who threw rocks and other heavy material down the hole, besides setting off powder and blank fuses to scare them from their work. Many times, they testified, they were compelled to leave their work on account of the smoke sent down from above.

SOME STRANGE THINGS.

Written Messages Which do Not Make Sense Ascribed to the Personality of the Late Mr. Meyers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Society of Psychical Research treats with some skepticism the statement attributed by Harold Bogbie to Sir Oliver Lodge, that he has proof of the possibility of communication between the dead and the living. The written messages referred to by Sir Oliver Lodge are supposed to have been inspired by the late Frederick Myers. Very little of this writing makes sense, but here and there is a passage which induces some of those who knew him to believe that Myers's personality might have directed the pencil of the writer.

Many alleged spirit writings have been from time to time submitted to the society, but all have hitherto proved worthless.

SP[illegible] OF DIFFERENT COLOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the valley of Aosta, near St. Mariet, a series of springs has been found in each of which the water is of different color, and all of the most beautiful tints. Prof. Vaccari of the Tivoli Institute made an examination and discovered that the water is pure, but that minerals deposited on the bottom of the spring lend to the water varying tints. Carbonate of copper is responsible for the azure tint of one spring; iron for yellow and a mixture of both for green.

EXPORTS FROM GERMANY.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The exports from Germany to the United States during 1903 did not fall far short of $120,000,000, or from $14,000,000 to $15,000,000 more than in 1902, which was the previous record year. Detailed figures of the year's transactions in all the consular districts are not yet available, but the average increase is 12½ per cent. over that of 1902.

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ARIZONA.

BLOOD-STAINED BOOTHS IN JAIL.

POSSE MAKES QUICK TRIP WITH TWO BROTHERS.

Bodies of Berry and Mexican Boy Disinterred to See if Both Were Killed by Bullets of Same Caliber, Which Was the Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GLOBE, (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—A posse consisting of under Sheriffs Pollard and Pearsons and Deputies J. C. Chilson and Ben Pyeatt, with Zack and John Booth in custody, arrived from Payson at six this evening, covering the hundred miles since yesterday morning. There was some apprehension that relatives of the prisoners might attempt a rescue, but no unusual incident occurred during the journey.

At the coroner's inquest Zack Booth admitted killing Wiley Berry and the Mexican boy Vigil, and exonerated his brother, John Booth. The story was reiterated at the preliminary hearing before Justice J. O. Hill at Payson, who bound Zack Booth over without bail by order of District Attorney George R. Hill. The examination of John Booth was deferred until the bodies of the victims could be exhumed and careful examination of wounds made to determine if Berry and Vigil were shot by bullets of the same caliber. This had an important bearing, as the Booths carried guns of different caliber, shooting bullets not alike. The conclusion arrived after re-examination of the bodies was that they had been shot from one weapon. Nevertheless, John Booth was present at the killing and accessory to it and he also was held without bail for the grand jury.

Wiley Berry is a son of W. W. Berry of St. Johns, a large sheep owner and former Sheriff of Apache county. He was shot twice, in the breast and body, and was left lying in the camp fire, where he had fallen. Vigil, the Mexican was shot in the back as he was running and the assassin then shot him twice in the body and once in the neck. The feeling in northern Gila county is bitter against the Booths, who are not cattlemen, but own goats. Cattlemen especially are incensed, as statements have been made alleging that hostility of cattlemen toward sheep men for invading the range, was back of the killing. This is erroneous, as cattlemen are as peaceful an anxious to avoid trouble as anyone. The Booth brothers will be held in the County Jail here until the district Court meets next June.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS SHORT.

Private Hospitals in New York Hard Pressed for Cash to Keep Running Remedy Proposed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Statistics showing that a score of private hospitals in this city are operated under conditions which result in a total annual deficit of $450,000 have resulted in the proposal of a plan formulated by persons interested in charitable work to raise a fund of $10,000,000. The income from this fund would, it is estimated, enable all the institutions to carry on their work unrestricted by lack of money. Steps are now to be taken with a view to interesting wealthy citizens in the matter.

Inquiries made among the hospitals show that the trustees have been meeting the large deficits by using unrestricted legacies, and even in some cases by applying portions of their principal. At times it is said the endowment funds have been heavily depleted in order to pay current expenses.

INTERESTS COTTON TRADE.

London Judge Renders Decision Which Arouses Curiosity of Mincing Lane, but Doesn't Scare it.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A question of brokerage and gaming acts as affected by a decision of Justice Darling recently, in the case of Price, Hickman & Co. vs. Schiller, is to go before the Court of Appeals. Schiller employed Messrs. Price, Hickman Company as his brokers to buy cotton and sugar. The goods were never delivered, but the firm stated that if delivery had been required they would have been prepared to comply. The judge, in spite of this, decided in favor of Schiller, who pleaded a gaming act. In Mincing Lane produce brokers do not take the decision seriously, but contend that if it should hold good it would dislocate the whole of the cotton trade of England and America.

GOLD DISCOVERY IN FRANCE.

Mud and Paving Stones in Village of Department of Mayenne Yield Paying Ore.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Discovery of gold at Genest, six miles from Laval, in the department of Mayenne, has caused great excitement in that district. An interesting story is told by M. Herrenschmidt, an engineer in charge of an antimony mine near Genest, who found the precious metal. He was analyzing refuse from the mine when he discovered the gold. He soon satisfied himself that the ore yielded fifty grammes per ton (a gramme is about 15 grains.) This induced him to prospect the district, with the result that he found gold-bearing reef several miles in extent, which, he says, is as rich as many of the reefs in Australia, where he worked for fourteen years.

The mineral is not payable at the surface, but fifteen feet down Herrenschmidt obtained twenty-two grammes of gold to the ton.

At present, the stone is being used for paving local roads. Several paving stones picked haphazard produced thirty to forty grammes per ton. More remarkable results were obtained from washed mud of the district, from thirty to forty grammes of gold to [illegible] being discovered. M. Herrenschmidt communicated his discovery to government engineers, who have started to prospect the district.

United States Consul Smith, at Moscow, issued a statement denying that he [illegible] operating with Kisal Zagaranski, [illegible] the Russian medical department to [illegible] medicine in cases of tuberculosis.

The Princess Mathilde, only daughter of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, is dead.

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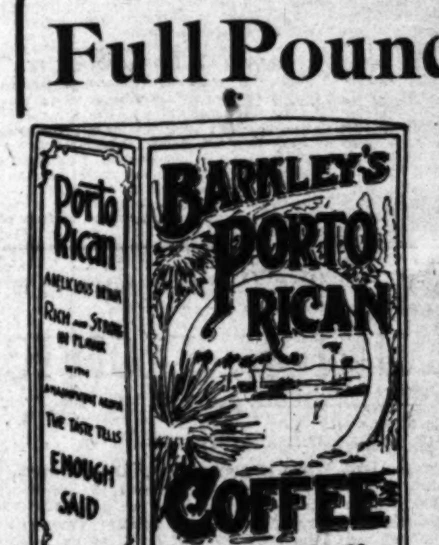

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ANGELUS FLOUR

HOME PRODUCTION.

DRAWS THOUSANDS; ROBBED IN MINUTE.

A. E. Hurst of Whittier Victim of Pickpockets While Passing Out of Security Savings Bank Doors. Coat Unbuttoned, Money Pinched.

YESTERDAY morning at 11 o'clock A. E. Hurst, a young business man of Whittier, drew $2120 from the Security Savings Bank at Main and Second streets, and a minute later he had not a cent of it left. He was robbed by clever professional pickpockets as he was passing into the street.

Mr. Hurst believes in patronizing home enterprise, and came after his money in Los Angeles with the intention of depositing it in one of the savings banks recently established in Whittier. He drew it all in currency and placed the bills in a Russia-leather pocketbook, which he put in his inside coat pocket. As an extra precaution against loss, he buttoned his coat and started out.

At that hour, just before the close of Saturday's general business, the bank is always crowded, and there were so many persons in the lobby that Hurst had to press through. As he reached the doors he felt himself jostled and squeezing between a hurried-looking man with an overcoat on his arm, who was going in, and another busy-appearing individual, going out. They were hurried and busy, and that squeeze was one of the most expensive ever experienced by any man in Los Angeles.

Once through the crowd and on the street Mr. Hurst was surprised to find his coat unbuttoned. He was more than surprised when he felt in his pocket and found no book and no money there. He had fallen into the trained hands of professional pickpockets.

The bank officials and police were immediately notified, but to no purpose. Needless to say, the two men who operated on the pocketbook had disappeared.

MANY PERSONS ROBBED.

Numerous as were the reports of the successful operations of the gang of professional pickpockets in the crowds which attended the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, accounts given yesterday by other victims show that the band was much more successful than at first supposed. Several persons who had refrained from making known their losses took heart when they learned that there were others. The victims could only say that before they entered this or that crowd they had their money and when they emerged they had been stripped clean of their cash and jewelry. One and all demanded to know what chance there was of the recovery of their stolen property, but the detectives could hold out no hope in that direction, for they know that the work was done by professionals and as a rule such experts do not try to dispose of their booty in the place where they secure it.

D. T. Smith of No. 357 East Jefferson street reported that while he was in a crowded car near Sixth and Main streets he was "touched" for a diamond pin worth $100.

J. A. Potts of No. 3830 Vermont avenue told of having possessed a purse containing $40 before he went into a Pasadena crowd and of not having it in his possession when the crowd dispersed.

U. S. Grant Smith contributed $10 and a purse to the fund which the pickpockets were collecting for their own support.

A Harding Jorginsen of No. 218 West Third street parted with $12 to the same cause and in the same manner.

George D. Connor arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night from Philadelphia, intending to spend the winter here. Of course he went to the Tournament of Roses, he took $150 with him. Yesterday he had to telegraph home for money, but he did not tell the story to the police for the reason that he did not want it to become pubicl. He was telling it last night in a hotel lobby and declared that he would rather have lost many times that amount than to have the fact of his loss published. Connor was until recently a city employé in Philadelphia and considered himself proof against pickpockets, but he knows nothing of the ways of the West. He will know better next time.

There were numerous other cases of "dip" jobs, but many of the victims kept their losses to themselves. The pickpockets were evidently searching for money and diamonds only, for they took only three or four watches.

GRAND HOBO DRIVE UP RIVER BOTTOM.

DURING former winter seasons knights of the road, tramps and vagrants have found a haven of refuge in Los Angeles, where there was no work to do and a charitable public to prey upon. The halcyon days of this clime for those who will not work have passed, and hereafter there will be only trouble here for hobos, tramps and their ilk. Beginning this morning before daylight the police force will inaugurate a campaign which is to be continued just as long as it is necessary to convince the traveling bums that Los Angeles is no longer the place for them.

When The Times stated several days ago that upwards of 600 tramps were en route to this city from the direction of Bakersfield, the whole truth was not stated because investigation by the police department has convinced the authorities that 1600 would have been nearer the correct estimate of the tramp army bound for this city and other communities in Southern California, intent upon spending the winter here because this is the one place in the country where it is possible for them to sleep out of doors 365 days in the year.

A quiet investigation was made by Chief Elton yesterday and the result surprised him. He found in the river-bed improvised shacks in some of which as many as a dozen men had sleeping quarters. He did not disturb the occupants, but when he returned to police headquarters last night he called Capt. Auble to his private office and issued orders.

Capt. Auble was instructed to take as many men as he might deem necessary, some of them mounted, to begin in the river-bed and make a clean sweep of that section as far as the northern city limits of the city. He is to arrest every tramp he finds and to lock all of them up on a charge of vagrancy. He is to raid every hobo camp in the city and to take every man he finds in such places to the City Jail.

The raid will be made this morning about 5 o'clock. With thirty or more policemen Capt. Auble will at one fell swoop try to rid the city of hobos. It is to be hoped that the news of this raid will spread through the camps along the railroad lines and that other hobos who have Los Angeles as their objective point will decide to give this city a wide berth. This campaign is to be continued at intervals until the hobos will no longer consider Los Angeles a favorable winter resort.

LOST MEN MAY BE ON THE SEA.

EVANS AND COMPANIONS BELIEVED TO HAVE SAILED.

Clew Obtained Through Which Missing Men May be Located. Travelers Whose Descriptions Tally With Those of Kansas City-ans—Going Around the Horn.

Are William W. Evans and his two Kansas City friends, Brown and McLaughlin, who strangely disappeared from Los Angeles three months ago, on a trip around the Horn?

Yesterday's developments in this remarkable case give a clew to the direction taken by the young fellows when they left this city, as it is now believed they did leave of their own accord.

The day before they dropped out of sight two young men entered a West Fourth street haberdasher's and looked at some suit cases. They were both tall and slender, dark, smooth-faced and well dressed, and about 25 years of age. One was somewhat shorter than the other.

The following day they returned and purchased one of the suit cases, remarking that they were going "Around the Horn."

They said they were strangers here, had been in the city only a few days, and had an old-time friend here. This friend, they said, had finally concluded to accompany them on their trip. They further said they were with relatives here, and that it was their first visit to Los Angeles.

The description of Messrs. Brown and McLaughlin, given last night by Brown's relatives here, corresponds exactly with that given yesterday by the man who sold them the suit case.

The mention of their Los Angeles friend who had decided to go with them, lends further color to the belief that the young men who visited the hat store were Brown and McLaughlin, and their friend was Evans.

It is also significant that accounts differ as to the baggage taken by Evans. It is generally supposed that he took his traveling bag. Miss Grace Harrison, sister of Mrs. Evans, and who lives at the Evans home, stated positively to a Times reporter that he did not carry a bag and had nothing but the clothes on his back. This may account for the purchase of one suit case by the strangers, rather than by Evans, who may have been personally known to the haberdasher.

Now that the matter has been made public, it is understood further investigations will be actively made.

The two young men said they were going to New York; that they might go as far as the isthmus by steamer, and thence across the isthmus to New York, or they might board a sailing vessel and go around the Horn.

"We have a ship picked out," said one of them. "It's a sailing vessel, and we may go to San Francisco to board her, or may wait until she gets to Port Los Angeles. Our friend here says he will not go with us if we go anywhere by rail, but we'll settle the matter today."

The next day, when they bought the suit case, they said their friend had decided to go with them, and that they wanted the case for him. They also said they expected to go on a sailing vessel, because they wanted a long trip and thought it would be a great "lark."

If they crossed the isthmus, they could have reached New York by this time. If they went on a sailing vessel they are probably now on the sea. In the light of late developments, the "closing of the incident" and abandoning search appears fully as mysterious as the disappearance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ernest G. Olmstead, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Firzah M. Calvert, aged 20, a native of Ohio, both residents of Covina.

William B. Weston, aged 24, a native of Wisconsin, and Elizabeth K. Adams, aged 24, a native of Minnesota, both residents of Fairbank, Minn.

Bill Moore, aged 25, a native of Virginia, and Elizabeth Purslea, aged 27, a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.

Henry M. Wagner, aged 27, a native of Oregon, a resident of Los Angeles; and Grace Churchill, aged 23, a native of Oregon, a resident of College Grove, Or.

Freeman D. Batchelder, aged 68, a native of New Hampshire, a resident of Soldiers' Home; and Flora E. Wright, aged 51, a native of Vermont, a resident of Santa Monica.

Halver A. Shain, aged 21, a native of Nebraska, a resident of Los Angeles; and Mary Grace Hand, aged 18, a native of California, a resident of Sacramento.

Percy C. Cunningham, aged 18, a native of Nova Scotia; and Cora M. Stewart, aged 17, a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.

Isaac J. Jackson, aged 26, a native of Texas; and Nannie J. Brown, aged 27, a native of Missouri, both residents of Pomona.

Arthur L. Jappel, aged 26, a native of Nova Scotia; and Ella L. Veck, aged 22, a native of Nova Scotia, both residents of Hollywood.

William V. Herin, aged 22, a native of Illinois; and Alice M. Wilson, aged 18, a native of Indiana, both residents of Pasadena.

Walter Donovan, aged 28, a native of Pennsylvania; and Florence B. McIntire, aged 23, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

William K. Boone, aged 28, a native of Ohio; and Blanche S. Marmon, aged 27, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

Edwin F. Morehouse, aged 60, a native of Michigan; and Letha Fischer, aged 58, a native of Pennsylvania, both residents of Los Angeles.

Perry Smith, aged 29, a native of Kansas; and Sarah J. Ruffin, aged 32, a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.

Parly Gee, aged 21, a native of Kansas; and Carrie White, aged 19, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

Enrique Meza, aged 29, a native of Mexico; and Josephine Montoya, aged 18, a native of New Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO.

WIFE FATALLY BURNED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—A frightful accident occurred at Banner in the Julian country last night in which a woman named Osborn lost her life by fire, and her husband was so severely burned that it is believed he will not live. They were residents of Boston, Mass., and recently came to California because of the ill-health of the husband.

Believing that the desert would prove beneficial to Mr. Osborn, the two had started from the coast in a wagon and last night arrived at an unoccupied house where they decided to camp. It is not known how it started, but the house caught fire and was consumed.

The coroner will go tonight to investigate. Banner is a mining town in the mountains near the edge of the desert.

DIED WHILE DRESSING.

Rupert Reisinger of Georgetown, Or., was found dead today in a room he had been occupying in a hotel here. Apparently he fell to the floor and died while in the act of dressing. His effects indicate that he was a man of means, an Oddfellow and a Forester. An inquest has not been held yet. He was about 45 years of age.

GOT HIS MAN.

Frank Vidal, aged 22, a Mexican, who is wanted at Escondido for an assault on an American girl, and also for jumping his bail there, has been arrested at Descanso and brought to this city. When accosted he admitted that he was the man wanted. Vidal was taken to Escondido this afternoon. William Lake, one of his bondsmen, had offered a reward of $100 for his capture, which money will be taken by Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Descanso.

TO WIPE OUT CRIBS.

Rev. Sidney C. Kendall, who is to lead the movement for wiping out the crib evil in this city, arrived this afternoon from Escondido. Tomorrow afternoon he is billed to address a mass-meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and he will speak at one of the other churches in the evening. Monday he will meet the pastors of the city churches. It is understood that the first blow will be struck in the campaign early in the coming week.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

CAR FAMINE IN M'KITTRICK.

OPERATORS REPORT INABILITY TO SHIP PRODUCT.

Alleged Agreement Between Associated and Southern Pacific—Dull in Kern River Field—Suits Against Operators in Northern Districts.

The inability of producers in the McKittrick district to secure cars in numbers sufficient to handle the product of that field is causing considerable trouble. The railway company declares it is unable to supply the needs of the producers, and furthermore, it has not the motive power to handle them if they had. There is a regular car famine at hand.

"We need two trains a day to relieve the field," said a McKittrick producer, in this city yesterday. "And unless the railroad can do better than it has in the past, we will lose considerable of our contracts."

Already three of the large companies have shut down. They are the McKittrick, Pacific Crude and the Redwood. Several other operators will probably follow suit this week.

The total storage of the Southern Pacific in this field does not exceed half a million barrels. A rumor to the effect that the Southern Pacific and Associated Oil Company have united to control the field is believed by many to be the condition at present. Only enough cars are being supplied to handle the output of nine or ten wells.

In spite of the present unsatisfactory condition, the Associated is making plans for handling large quantities of oil, with apparent confidence in the future of the field. The combine has surveyed for a pipe line to the coast, but so far has made no move for construction. One of the big operators said yesterday the present period of stagnation was only temporary.

DULL IN KERN RIVER.

Referring to conditions in the Kern River field, the Bakersfield Californian says the oil well supply houses are complaining of a low ebb of trade. With one exception they say there is no reason why business will pick up much after the first of the year, or until there is some arrangement made by the Standard or by the railroads to enable producers to sell their product. The Standard is still not working its pipe line south of Mendota, and there is no assurance that it will do so in the near future. Oil is being taken by the great monopoly, but in reduced quantities, due probably to the lack of storage facilities, and the trouble with the pipe lines in the field, which has necessitated the placing of a limit upon the pressure which can be placed on them.

SUITS AGAINST OPERATORS.

The R. H. Herron company of this city has filed a suit against the Jerome Oil Company, operating at McKittrick, to collect a bill of $1531.29 for goods furnished.

P. J. Fitzsimmons has begun a suit at Bakersfield in which the Pacific Oil Company is made defendant. Judgment in the sum of $450 is asked.

The Inter Vos Oil Company has filed a suit against the Occidental Oil Company, A. Weill, J. H. Abbott, O. B. Boust and others, to clear title to certain property at Sunset.

EDUCATION UNFINISHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—M. Rosenburg today brought suit against Emily Rosenberg for $51,300. The plaintiff says he was promised $50 a month if he would marry a niece of defendant, whom he alleged had $80,000. The money was to be devoted to completing his musical education in Europe. He declares the money was not paid. Rosenberg asks to have the marriage annulled on the grounds that the ceremony was performed while he was a minor.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Politzer, inventor of a system of Mexican exchange money tables, has left for Magdalena, Mex., on a business trip.

Louis Francis Brown, manager of the Burton Holmes lecture tour, arrived in the city yesterday, direct from London, where he has been arranging for a series of lectures to be given by Mr. Holmes shortly after Easter. He made the trip to London from Chicago and return to San Francisco and Los Angeles in less than a month.

Mrs. J. J. Fletcher of the Unique Cloak and Suit House has gone to New York on a business trip.

Donald Rose of Chicago, European representative of the Illinois Central Railway, accompanied by his wife, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. F. T. Edmiston, No. 945 West Thirty-sixth street. He leaves in a few days for his future headquarters in London.

SEE TOMORROW'S.

Underwear The kind that don't scratch.

Underwear All kinds that a store ought to sell.

Underwear Heavy, medium or light.

Underwear Linen, wool, cotton, silk, silk and wool.

Underwear That gives satisfaction all this winter and next winter too.

Underwear More of it, more kinds, than you'll find within a day's journey.

Everybody knows the Underwear Store is Silverwood's.

F. B. SILVERWOOD

221 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WATCHES.

The largest assortment in town at the lowest prices.

S. NORDLINGER

109 S. SPRING STREET.

TO REVIVIFY THE OLD CHINA.

Empire Reformers Gather About Banquet Board.

Oriental Splendor Lends Color to the Scene.

Patriotic Sentiments by Celestial Speakers.

It seems that the slender tentacles of population that the ancient, gnarled, mossy-barked Empire of China has, almost unconsciously to itself, slowly extended into the uttermost parts of the earth, sinking in soils utterly foreign to that from which it has drawn its mighty but age-withering life, are now to return to the patriarchal oak of the nations the new sap which alone can restore it again to full-foliaged power. Infinitesimal seem these creepers in comparison with the parent tree, yet they have taken such tenacious root that they have become palpitating arteries, flowing vigor back into the old heart of China.

One of the greatest of these is rooted in Los Angeles. The great banquet which was given in local Chinatown last night by the newly-organized branch of the Chinese Empire Reform Association gives evidence of the new thought which is being veined back into the Asiatic empire from its little colonies on these distant shores. It was splendid in barbaric setting and charming in leisurely oriental informality—but its purpose was to aid the attainment by the mother land of the highest ideals for which modern western civilization stands

NEW QUARTERS DEDICATED.

Yesterday the commodious new quarters of the Los Angeles branch of the Chinese Empire Reform Association were dedicated. The organization of the local society resulted from the recent visit of the Rt. Hon. Liang Chi Chao, the noted Chinese reformer, student and exile, who has given his life and substance to preaching the restoration of the rightful Emperor to the throne and the education of China to modern ideals. Already there are 1200 Chinese members pledged to the cause here.

The new quarters are at No. 417 North Los Angeles street, where dedication exercises were begun at noon. A native orchestra furnished music. Dr. Tom Leung, one of the leading Chinese citizens, read a dedication poem prepared for the occasion. A handsome gold medal was presented to Homer Lea, the young Angeleño who has taken such a prominent part in China and here, in the reform movement instituted by Liang Chi Chao and associates. The presentation was made by Wong Ping, president of the local society, on behalf of the body as a whole. The medal is inscribed in Chinese to "Gen. Homer Lea, Commander-in-Chief of the reform forces of the Chinese Empire," and refers to the valuable services rendered by him to the cause during the past five years. Liang Chi Tin, a cousin of Liang Chi Chao and one of the foremost workers in the reform movement, made an address. With a startling outburst, 100 000 firecrackers were fired in front of the association headquarters.

A UNIQUE PERSONALITY.

This Liang Chi Tin is a unique personality. He is diminutive in stature and slight to the point of emaciation, with drawn, tense face and a sensitive mouth that quivers with emotion when he speaks on the cause that is nearest his heart; but he looks through his immense spectacles with the eyes of both a scholar and a fighter. He was a marked figure at the banquet, where he appeared with his conventional black frock coat almost covered over the breast with a mat on which rested gold medals presented him in different parts of the foreign world by appreciative countrymen, awakened to the value of the gospel which he preached to them. He has been touring Canada and Mexico, aiding Liang Chi Chao in the organization of branch reform associations, and deferred his return to Japan with the former to attend yesterday's dedication exercises here. He left on the 11:30 train last night for Marysville to be present today at a similar dedication there.

The evening's elaborate banquet in the Tsoy Far Low banquet hall in Chinatown was preceded by a short reception in the association headquarters, where the American guests of the evening were presented to the prominent Chinese, and healths were drunk in champagne. A procession was then made to the dinner tables, where a typical Chinese repast was served, and toasts made over tiny cuplets of rice wine until the small hours of the morning.

The scene was animated; the Chinese celebrants were enthusiastic to the point of uproar during the patriotic speeches, and a native orchestra crashed out deafening concoctions of sounds during the intermissions, as an aid to the digestion of innumerable preceding courses, and an appetizer to the innumerable courses to come.

THE FOREIGN GUESTS.

The foreign guests included Sir Bryan Leighton of the British army, who is a winter visitor in the city; C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul; Gen. Homer Lea, Gen. Frank P. Prescott, Maj. W. W. Lovett, Capt. Frank P. Prescott, Jr., Maj. J. H. Dockweiler, G. G. Johnson, John Alton, Archibald C. Way, Newman Essick, representatives of the press.

Allen Chung, English-speaking secretary of the society, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by John Alton, Gen. Prescott, C. White Mortimer, G. G. Johnson, Homer Lea, Maj. Dockweiler, Liang Chi Tin and Wong Ping, the president.

Every few minutes some guest, inspired by the joyousness of the occasion, would rise and present before the gathering his thimblefull of native wine, with the exclamation, "Yum sing," meaning "bottom up;" and bottom up went each tiny bowl, over each pair of lips.

To H. Lin Shuck fell the honor of reading aloud in two languages telegrams of felicitation which had been received from various kindred associations throughout the continent, among them those of Victoria, British Colombia, Ontario, Canada; San Francisco, Sacramento, Mexico City, New York, Boston, St. Louis and Marysville.

George Lem, one of the well-known English-educated Chinese of the city, translated into English the remarks of Liang Chi Tin. Leong Fook, an official of the San Francisco society, was present, having come down especially for the occasion.

WRONG CONTRACTOR NAMED.

The contractor for the Eighth-street school, the upper front wall of which fell Friday, is S. W. Morrison, and not Dawson & Eldridge, as was stated in yesterday's Times.

LAUNCHING THE SHIP.

Francis Murphy will make the theme of his gospel temperance meeting tonight in Blanchard Hall, "Launching the Ship for the New Year." The decorations will be elaborate and appropriate to the occasion. Solos will be rendered by Miss Blanche Harlan and J. W. Eccleston.

Leon Hardaryboth, a member of the Reichstag, has been sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment and the loss of civil rights for five years for forging bills of exchange.

One thousand employees of the American Car and Foundry Company, Huntington, W. Va., struck against a 10-per-cent. reduction in wages.

Novelty Silks Worth $1.00 to $1.25 per yard Now 50c yd

Winter Merchandise VILLE de PARIS Greatly Reduced.

A. FUSENOT — 221-223 S. Broadway

BROADWAY'S PIONEER DRY GOODS HOUSE.

500 Short Lengths of Dress Goods at Half Price

Novelty Silks Values up to $1.50 yd. now 75c yd

Winter Clearance Sale Continued.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to purchase these reliable goods at the unusual prices we are naming. There are many other items we offer away under value, but space forbids a mention. VISIT OUR STORE NOW FOR DEPENDABLE WINTER MERCHANDISE AT A GREAT SAVING.

Novelty Dress Goods Values up to $2.00 yd. now 85c yd

Extraordinary Reductions on Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel.

Every garment in our stock has been radically reduced for winter clearance. $18.75 Suits now $11.75. New, short, pouchy front coat, latest cut skirt, well tailored, perfect fitting, very jaunty suit of black cheviot.

$25 Velour Suits, now.. $16.75 These are very smart styles of new gun metal—metallic dots and latest effects in velours. There's nothing newer this season and you'll have to act quick to secure one at these figures.

Jaunty Street and Dress Skirts Radically Reduced. All the latest styles, all the newest materials—fancy, perfectly, well made—$8.75 skirts now $5.50 $9.50 skirts now $6.75

Extraordinary Reductions on Women's Waists $3.50 waists now $1.45. Newest effects of cotton crash, plain and fancy colors. Nicely made. Wash well. *Women's Wool Waists.* $3.50 values now $2.75 $4.25 values now $3.25

Don't Neglect to Take Advantage of these Special Offerings.

Half price, Imported Wool Suit Patterns, exclusive novelties, elegant styles, half price.

Lace Robes half price and less. All Over Laces, Demi-Capes and Ruffs at great reductions.

House Garments, Kimonos, Sacques and Robes at Clearance Prices. $3.00 Sacques now..$2.35 $3.65 Sacques now..$2.65 $3.35 Robes now....$2.75

Household Linens at clearance prices!! 12½c Bath Towels....8½c 12½c Extra Heavy Huck Towels......10c 75c Bath Mats..... 50c Comforts reduced!! $3.25 Comforts.....$1.95

CODES—Bedford McNeil and Western Union. TELEPHONES—Main 1270, Home Company 1270.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate (Limited)

Real Estate and Mines

Suite 301 Currier Building

Los Angeles, Cal. January 3, 1904.

TO THE INVESTOR:

The old year and the new have met--and in Los Angeles it was the time of mutual congratulations--congratulations from 1904 to 1903 for its splendid, unsurpassed record--a year free from strikes; a year of encouraging growth and good times; new buildings and new manufactories; a record unsurpassed by that of any city of its size and age.

Congratulations from 1903 to 1904 of continued prosperity and growth; its prospective large buildings; its new transcontinental railroad by shorter route, linking it with its back country--the East; congratulations to 1904 that even now, in the face of a presidential election, Los Angeles is growing faster than at any time during the last fifteen months, which exception simply goes to prove the rule of presidential flurries elsewhere.

The scare is always worse than the real injury--especially to actual values in land holdings, which are never wholly destructible, and during this pretense of excitement is when the coolest heads of finance buy most heavily, for when everybody wants to sell is the time to buy.

Interest payments have not yet arrived from the East, and half the people are busy taking stock and closing last year's business. We repeat--now is the time to buy to best advantage--now! before a few more $120,000.00 South Spring street sales establish a new precedent in prices that cannot be appealed from.

From Pueblo de Los Angeles 1903, all hail! El magnificento Los Angeles 1904.

(Members Los Angeles Realty Board.) Erkenbrecher Syndicate Ltd.

California Rose Co.

City Store and Office 429 W. 7th St.

Largest Growers Everblooming Field-grown Roses in the World.

MERCHANTS TRUST CO.

(Capital Stock $500,000)

Pending the erection of our new building on the property recently purchased by us at 207-209-211 South Broadway, stock subscription books are open at our temporary offices, 203 S. Broadway, under the American National Bank.

Stock at Par $100 Per Share

SAN FRANCISCO.

LABOR SITUATION.

WITH the clos[illegible] there ha[illegible] indust[illegible] cisco. Th[illegible] capital [illegible] little [illegible] viou[illegible] [illegible] rant [illegible] who ha[illegible] place de[illegible] who had [illegible] some of her [illegible] was arrested, [illegible] countercharge [illegible] there was nothing [illegible] had to pay a fine of $5 for talking back to the picket.

It is reported on good authority that the Alaska Packers' Association is going to move its headquarters and general offices to the far north. The inside reason given for this is that the labor conditions in San Francisco are such that the organization must either move or go out of business. Just another example of what labor-unionism is doing for the metropolis of the coast. Some of those good people who say they are working for the upbuilding of California object to the publication of such items on the ground that it hurts the State. They can not be made to understand that the only way to eradicate such maladies is to use heroic measures.

Laborites are very indignant when they are accused of being in sympathy with anarchists and socialists, yet the Labor Council of San Francisco has added its voice to the protest against deportation of Turner, the anarchist, who is in this country in contravention of the immigration laws. If it were not for the anarchists and socialists in the San Francisco unions there would be little or no trouble between employers and employés.

John Carlson, a Berkeley electrician, has the correct union idea. He got mad because his employer dared to do a little work himself on a rush job and threatened Frank Fagin's life with a big revolver. Fagin says he is tired of employing union electricians at a loss to his business, and the revolver was the closing argument. Carlson is now weeping in jail and says he did it in fun. This is the same kind of fun that breaks men's wrists to keep them from driving non-union teams.

Chicago has had so much trouble with labor unions that its firemen have been notified that they cannot belong to the union and the city fire department at the same time. The United States government has adopted the same rule with its sailors. San Francisco merchants, as represented by the Citizens' Alliance, have come to the conclusion that what is bad for the government is bad for the individual, and the members say that they will do business on the government plan.

The Cloak-makers' Union is out in a circular telling what bad people their former employers are because they are asked to go back to work at their old wages alongside of workmen who do not belong to the union. The cloak makers have struck a soft snap and know enough to hang on to it. The other unions will have to support the striking members as long as they stay out. That will probably be until next summer.

WHAT RECORDS SHOW.

There is much of the effect of unionism in San Francisco that never reaches the surface, and which can be learned only by deduction. Take, for instance, the effect of industrial conditions on the building business of the city. During the past year building permits to the total value of $15,254,762 were taken out, and on them all the fees, amounting to thousands of dollars, were paid.

During the same period there were but $10,882,507 of contracts recorded, about two-thirds of the business started as shown by the permits taken out. An investigation into the reason for this remarkable state of affairs develops the fact that those projecting the improvements have been deterred by labor conditions. The unions in the building trades have become so arrogant in their demands and in their position regarding work that contractors find it impossible to enter into contracts with any certainty of carrying them to completion without encountering great loss. It is not alone the question of wages that is deterring the building business, but the innumerable demands concerning trivialities which constantly harass the employer. He does not know what minute his men will be called off the work and tie him up. He cannot give a time bond, because as soon as that fact becomes known to the unions he is subjected to all sorts of inconveniences in order to compel him to satisfy the business agents of the various unions that he is all right. This satisfaction means nothing more nor less than outright blackmail, just as was levied on New York builders and got Sam Parks in trouble.

There is still another feature in the building business of last year which is not shown by the records, but is even more significant of the domination of unionism. That is the number of architects' plans and specifications for great improvement which have never reached further than the drawing stage, and now rest in safe-deposit boxes or desk drawers.

A NOTABLE INSTANCE.

A notable instance of this condition came to light last week. Some weeks ago the local newspapers published the plans and architect's drawing of the proposed Castlelaw Hotel, which was to be erected by Herbert E. Law on the corner of Pine and Stockton streets at a cost of a million and a half dollars. As projected, the hotel would have been one of the most magnificent buildings in the city, and in its erection employment would have been given to more than a thousand men.

Christmas eve Law purchased the Bishop block, on Market street, for the round sum of one million dollars, and coincident with this purchase it was announced that the plans and specifications of the Castlelaw Hotel were [illegible] up in the safe-deposit vaults [illegible] time as the industrial con[illegible] the city would permit of their [illegible] with any surety of a suc[illegible] within the limits [illegible] expenditure.

[illegible] instance of what [illegible] done for San Fran[illegible] happened within four [illegible]. The inception [illegible] to archi[illegible] plans and their [illegible] the diversion of [illegible] channels owing [illegible] unionism.

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[illegible] in the fact that [illegible] the end of the good [illegible] contracts have [illegible] near completion, and [illegible] exception of such buildings [illegible] building, the St. Francis [illegible] and the Fairmont Hotel, there [illegible] be little building going on during the year 1904.

A COUNTRYMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

M. T. Sickal, a visitor to San Francisco from Concord, has learned something regarding labor conditions that is new to him. He reached the city some time during the early part of this week, and after wandering about seeing the sights, he became hungry and went to Johnson's restaurant for his dinner. He got the dinner, and then when he came out he got something else, something that did not set as well as the meal. He stood in the door of the restaurant picking his teeth and debating where he should go next, when he became conscious of the fact that he was being made the target of vile abuse from two drabs on the edge of the sidewalk.

Sickal's bucolic simplicity could not quite take in the fact that he was verdant enough to call forth such vituperation as flowed in constant stream from the mouths of the she hoodlums, and he replied with some heat, and in such manner as to grossly affront one of the females. She immediately called upon Policeman Arey, who stood by listening to the vile talk of the women, and demanded his arrest, for "insulting" her. The officer gallantly did his duty, and placed the unsophisticated countryman under arrest. Sickal did not relish the idea of receiving a ride in a patrol wagon for an offense which was in retaliation for a worse one which had been witnessed by the officer, and he strenuously demanded that the women be also given a free ride. The policeman went through the form of making the arrest, and told the women to report to the station, which they laughingly promised to do. Sickal, however, was taken to the city prison, and his name enrolled with those of vagrants and criminals. He was released on the deposit of $5 bail, and went his way wondering at the law which penalized a man for defending himself from vicious attacks.

WITTMAN TERRORIZED.

Of course in these matters the patrolmen are not to be blamed. They are acting strictly under orders, and do just what their superiors tell them to do. The present condition, so far as the police force is concerned, arises from the fact that Chief Wittman is terrorized over the possibility of losing his position. He knows that Mayor Schmitz would be only too glad to remove him, and put some other man in his place, and Wittman has so far lost his manhood that he is doing everything in his power to curry favor with labor unions.

This is a remarkable change in the Chief within two years. When the teamsters' strike was on there was not a man in San Francisco who tried harder than Chief of Police Wittman to keep down the toughs and thugs who were ruling the city. His orders were explicit, and were carried out by his men to the letter. It was through Wittman's efforts, more than through any other source that the teamsters and the allied thugs and murderers were kept in any sort of subjection.

But things have changed. Then Wittman was backed by the law-and-order element of the city government, and knew that he would be sustained. Now the city government is in the hands of the lawless element, and Wittman must cater to that side or lose his official head. Wittman's mistake lies in the fact that two years is but a short time, and while he may struggle through to the end of the present administration, his present malfeasance will be remembered when law and order comes into power again.

The police force of San Francisco, as at present manipulated, is a spectacle for gods and men. For five blocks on market street there are constant infractions of the law by bands of hoodlums. Loud-mouthed foreigners who defile the air with oaths and obscene language in the presence of ladies are in constant evidence. Women are insulted and threatened with violence in front of various stores. The police look on, see the vile actions and hear the obscene words of these wretches, but they never lift hand or voice to prevent the breaches of peace, or to protect the wives and daughters of citizens from insult and abuse.

The citizens have become very tired of this sort of a thing, and there is much talk just now of "doing something" to stop it. The people of San Francisco are long suffering, and patient, but they have been known to reach such a pitch of desperation that they marched the streets with pick handles in defense of their rights. It is not pick handles that they are talking just now, but there is no doubt that a little pick-handle justice meted out to the scoundrels who defile Market street would do a lot of good.

TALK OF INJUNCTIONS.

The talk among peaceable citizens now is injunctions. There is much belief left in the majesty of the law, notwithstanding the many object-lessons that have been given here of the futility of such procedure. But people will talk of such things even if they go no farther than words. So far as the boycotted stores are concerned they do not wish the boycotters interfered with. Their present business is so much better than it was before the boycott was placed on them that they would not have things changed. Advertising in newspapers costs money, but the advertising the boycotted places get now is so much more valuable that there is no comparison.

But while the boycotted merchants are satisfied the people are not, and they feel that it is time their rights were being safeguarded. Hence the talk of injunction. The probabilities are that it will amount to nothing more than talk.

Miller and Lux had a much more effective way of dealing with the problem. It was announced during the past week by the secretary of the Butchers' Union, that the difficulty between the union and Miller and Lux had been settled in a manner satisfactory to the union. [illegible] It is always satisfactory to the union. The truth of the matter is that there was no settlement of the difficulty for there was no difficulty in the Miller and Lux establishment. The whole thing was the result of an effort on the part of the union to force a recognition of its power. Five members of the union were working for the firm and these were called out.

Then came the trouble. Pickets were placed and employés were abused. The Mayor refused to give police protection. Miller went before the Butchers' Board of Trade and told the members that he would make trouble if the thing was not stopped at once. He was not alone, for the men who had been called out notified the union that they were going back to work at the best job they ever had, union or no union. Then the union came down and announced that the difficulty had been settled "on terms satisfactory to the union."

PACKERS MAY MOVE.

Telegrams from the north announce the fact that the Alaska Packers' Association is investing in lands and preparing to build for the purpose of removing their headquarters and general offices from San Francisco. The secretary of the association denies the story and says he has attended every meeting of the board of directors, and he knows they have never talked about the proposed change. Like many another, he denies too strenuously.

An investigation into the report reveals the fact that while the matter has not gone to the extent outlined in the dispatches, it is in contemplation and will be carried out unless there come a change in labor conditions in San Francisco. The Alaska Packers' Association, like every organization, corporation or company in San Francisco, employing workmen, has been harassed to such an extent that it feels it incumbent on itself to get away to some place where the interests of the stockholders will be better served. The organization of the Citizens' Alliance may have something to do with the decision to remain here, as that organization is preparing to counteract the effect of unions on existing business.

The packers are not the only ones who are looking for help in their present dilemma. Several other large manufacturing firms have been contemplating the advisability of removing their extensive plants to some more congenial clime, and these, too, are waiting anxiously to see just what the Citizens' Alliance means to do for the protection of the industries of the city. Los Angeles is being pointed out as the present Mecca for industrial pilgrims and unless something be done soon here there will be a hegira to that city on the part of extensive business houses.

IMPROVEMENT IN QUOTATIONS.

MOST LOCAL SECURITIES HAVE HEALTHY LOOK.

Heavy Disbursement to be Made in Southern California for Interest and Dividends by Banks and Other Corporations.

Though only a short week in the local security market and demoralized by the holidays, there was every indication of strength among the leaders, improvement being manifest in the quotations rather than by actual sales on 'Change. Home Telephone stock justified the tip of the dividend, which was declared last week on a basis of 4 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly the first on February 10, books closing February 1. Union Oil, it is understood, will pay the usual dividend of 70 cents per share on January 15, and Edison preferred 2½ per cent. The Home dividend had been discounted generally, and the stock closed at 42½ bid, 44 asked; the last sale reported being 43½.

Home Telephone bonds continue to strengthen, selling on 'Change at 80½, and brokers seeking blocks afterward at 81. This is on a basis if the January coupon now off were included, of 83½. Union Oil sold at 62, a further improvement over previous quotations, and closed 68 asked, 60 bid.

United Petroleum must be scarce, as the asking price of 110 stands as for several days, though the bid price is only 95; both are in a sense ridiculous except to mark the dullness in this stock, five shares selling on Thursday at 99.

Reed Crude holds at last week's price of 4.75 on sales of several lots. Central Oil sold at 86, but has almost disappeared from the market.

Some offered estimates by financiers of this city point to at least $1,000,000 to be disbursed in Southern California for interest and dividends by banks, railways, industrial corporations and individuals, and representing, possibly, funds for reinvestment. To this may be added the large interest now received and placed to their credit here in bank by newcomers from investments in their former eastern homes and it is likely much of it will be now invested here. The local bond market alternates continued dullness with spurts of some life and in view of renewed improvement in the East in this class of securities there is a hope with our January increase of the available money for investment referred to, that the market will show a like improvement in demand.

POPE TURNS SPAIN DOWN.

Tells Dons That He Can't Give Them Part of Money From Sale of Friar Lands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Spanish government has made representations to the Vatican in an effort to obtain part of the money which the United States will pay for the lands of the Friars in the Philippines. It is contended that nearly all these lands were really property of the Crown and that religious orders only had them in trust. Pius X was annoyed by this request and through Cardinal Del Val sent a dignified reply to Spain, representing that nearly all the lands in question had come into possession of religious orders through legacies, therefore it would be impossible for the Vatican to accede to the request.

SUSPENSION WITHDRAWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Mayor Schmitz later in the day rescinded his action of suspension and appointed Walsh a special deputy registrar. It is said that the intimation was given the Mayor that unless he revoked his action a Federal injunction would be sued out against him, so this afternoon he formally withdrew the suspension and made Walsh a special deputy to take the ballots East and bring them back. Walsh then tendered his resignation as registrar, to take effect Monday. He will leave for Washington tomorrow. George P. Adams will be the new registrar.

RESENTFUL ADVERTISERS.

Fire-Sizzling Sentiments at Council of Labor.

The Lying Appeal of Drake Catches Several Tartars.

Citizens Decline to be Dictated to—Plot Failed.

The very persons whom the Los Angeles Council of Labor sought to influence by a malicious and falsifying circular have dealt that aggregation of boycotters a stinging blow. The Labor Council's pet scheme has proved a boomerang.

Impertinently dipping into other people's business and presumptuously attempting to dictate individual action, the Council of Labor sent out, under date of December 28, 1903, a circular to Times advertisers falsely stating that the classified or liner advertisements in the Sunday times decreased 932 inches from Sunday, November 29, 1903, to Sunday, December 27, 1903, inclusive. The openly expressed intention of the circular was to convince Times advertisers that they were not geting adequate returns for their money.

THE FACTS.

In contradiction of the lying statements in this circular, the files and books of The Times show that in the Sunday issues from Sunday, November 29, 1903, to Sunday, December 27, 1903, inclusive, the classified or "liner" advertisements in The Times amounted to 561 columns against 503 columns for a corresponding period in 1902, a net gain of 58 columns. The files and books of The Times are always open to interested parties who honestly desire to verify these or any other figures.

Furthermore, the general advertising patronage and circulation of The Times for December, 1903, far exceeded the record of any previous December in the history of the paper.

So much for the facts in the case, which amply controvert the misleading, untrue statements made in the Labor Council's circular.

A BOOMERANG.

It is interesting to note how that circular was received. The Times is in receipt of innumerable letters from its advertisers, inclosing copies of replies made by them to the dastardly Labor Council's circulars. These letters, excerpts from some of which are appended, tell their own story.

SOME HOT SHOT.

Writing from Pomona to the Council of Labor, George W. Page says: "I consider you a d—n liar. I get the best returns from my advertisements in The Times. The people have not rebelled, and they find The Times the best paper on the Coast. Notwithstanding what you bums have to say, I shall advertise when and where I please, and you can go to hell."

A. W. Cleaver, in a letter to the Council of Labor says in part: "Your contemptible communication with regard to The Times, is received. You certainly ought to have sense enough to know that any such vile slander is time and paper thrown away when sent to me, or any other self-respecting business man of Los Angeles. Your elation at the presence of a union-ridden morning sheet has taken away what little common sense you might have possessed. No sensible business man but can see that such a sheet gains a temporary advantage by being new in the field, but just let us call your attention to the Chicago American, which was established under the same conditions and whose paper now is at the very bottom in circulation and advertising of all the papers in Chicago. The paper here will have the same ending, as no American citizen will continue to have anything to do with a paper that tries to pander to the worst element in human nature. The Times will come out of this triumphant over the machinations of unionism, because it stands for independence, which is the keynote of the United States of America."

BEST RETURNS FROM TIMES.

G. Huntington replies to unionism's tirade as follows: "For seventeen years I have taken the Los Angeles Times because it is the best newspaper on the Coast. I use its advertising columns because I get the best results from that paper, having tried all others."

A liner advertiser, K Box 85, calls the circular "anarchistic," and says it only shows that the trouble-causing element is trying to use The Times to further its obnoxious cause.

E. A. Routhe & Co., investment brokers, Los Angeles, replies to unionism's screed in part as follows: "If it (The Times) were not a popular journal it would not receive such substantial indorsement by the people generally. You misconstrue the motives of Gen. Otis and your animadversions upon his purposes are unjustifiable. As an advertiser I am guided by no sentimental influences, and desire the best results from my advertisements. The results have justified the selection of The Times as a good advertising medium. I have received as high as thirty-seven responses in person to my ads. in The Times, to a much smaller number from the same ads. in other dailies of concurrent issue. I am fully satisfied and feel amply repaid for my expenditures on The Times."

F. J. Cressey, agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, says in part: "I have daily read The Times for sixteen years and have been entirely satisfied with its course towards the laboring classes and its honorable and heroic contention for the inherent rights of those whose individual manhood is superior to the abject and cringing supineness of others who would prevent them from making an honest living."

SUGGESTS LEGAL ACTION.

William E. Savage, writing to The Times from San Francisco, and referring to the Labor Council's circular, says in part: "It would appear to me from the fact that you are engaged in a lawful business and are amenable under the law, that you are entitled to the protection of the law, and that therefore no irresponsible person or collection of persons can issue such letters and serve them on your patrons with a view to destroying and injuring your business, without becoming liable to an action at law."

C. M. Wells says that all right-thinking persons would be glad to see the perpetrators of the circular punished.

C. H. Willard says: "I have been friendly to the cause of the working man all my life, but the English vocabulary fails to furnish words to express my disgust and supreme contempt for the modern modus operandi of labor-unionism."

J. C. H. Ivins & Co., real estate, Los Angeles, hopes that "this time next year will find all unions out of business."

T. Wiesendanger, real estate, Los Angeles, returns the circular and says: "I shall go on advertising in The Times."

The above excerpts from a few of the many letters received will suffice to show how the Labor Council's silly appeal has been received.

GRAND ARMY INSTALLS OFFICER.

SCENES OF SIXTIES RECOUNTED BY WAR VETERANS.

The Bartlett-Logan Post and the Woman's Relief Corps Unite in a Pleasing Social Function at Department Headquarters.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G. A. R., and the affiliating Woman's Relief Corps, installed officers for the ensuing year last evening at headquarters, No. 125½ South Spring street.

The installation was in the nature of a social function and the hall was crowded to the limit.

Judge B. N. Smith, Commander-elect, delivered a soul-stirring address, his references to the events of the "sixties" being received with vociferous expressions of appreciation. Mrs. Susie Brown sang sweetly, and Mrs. Georgia Wade McLellan, Past Department President of Iowa, spoke entertainly of the days that tried the souls of every loyal heart. Mrs. McLellan's theme was the storm center of the battle of Gettysburg, and as she recounted the scenes of that eventful struggle her auditors broke out in emotional expression only possible from those who had been participants in this conflict.

Under the guidance of Past Commander C. M. Fairbanks, the following G. A. R. officiary was installed: Commander, B. N. Smith; S. V. C., E. O. Feltz; J. V. C., E. L. Schooley; Adjutant, John Davis; Q. M., F. W. Stein; Surgeon, W. A. P. Fellows; Chaplain, P. P. Livermore; O. D., William Shock; O. G., J. F. Greenough; S. M., George N. Lockwood; Q. M. S., W. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Clara C. Holland, Past President of the Bartlett-Logan Woman's Relief Corps, officiating, the following auxiliary officiary was installed: President, Mrs. Jennie Hef-[illegible]

WHAT CAUSES "TROPICAL ULCER."

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. J. H. Wright, [illegible]

HUNG ON TO HIS WIFE AND LIFE.

WHITE CAPPERS GOT BULLETS TO PAY FOR BOTH.

Unique Montana Affair in Which What Was Won in the Divorce Court Wasn't Given up at Behest of Man Who Lost.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Jan. 2.—J. M. Reeves, a prosperous rancher of the highwood country, twenty-seven miles east of Great Falls, was arrested in this city this afternoon on a complaint sworn out before Justice Descombes in Belt by George Gould, charging assault in the second degree, and the arrest brought to light a sensational whitecapping story which is so much out of the usual run of procedures as to be unique.

Reeves was married several years ago to a young lady of this city, and one year ago his wife left him, securing a divorce in this city a couple of weeks ago on a cruelty charge. George Gould, a prosperous young farmer, owns the adjoining farm to Reeves, and when the wife of the latter secured her divorce Gould at once secured a marriage license and ten days ago the couple were wed in Benton. It is alleged that Reeves took exception to the marriage of Gould with his former wife, and that a number of the neighbors were asked to join a whitecapping party for the purpose of tarring and feathering him.

Some of those approached told Gould of the proposed outrage, Wednesday night last being fixed as the time. That night Gould took a Winchester and a box of cartridges and stationed himself in a pile of logs in front of his home to await their coming. Shortly after 12 o'clock a crowd of about twenty-five whitecappers appeared and approached the house and when hailed by Gould ordered him to come out or be killed. Gould replied by emptying his gun into the crowd, filling it and emptying it again, firing thirty-[illegible] were all masked and apparently armed, but evidently did not expect the shooting, as they fled in all directions without shooting back.

In the first shooting one man was shot in the left arm and three others received wounds. The first man shot was taken to Belt Wednesday and yesterday arrived in this city and now is being looked for by the police. The other three men wounded are supposed to be in hiding and Sheriff Benner and a corps of deputies are close on their trail. Bail for Reeves has not been fixed and he will be held in the county jail until Monday, when he will be taken to Belt for a preliminary hearing. The only remark made by him when arrested was to the effect that Gould had managed to gather in both his wife and his farm and he now desired to make the job complete.

TRIED TO LYNCH CRAZY OFFICER.

WAS BEATING NEW YORKERS INTO INSENSIBILITY.

When Brother-officers Came to Rescue Howling Mob, Maddened at Sight of Unconscious Forms, Had to be Clubbed to Make Way.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Policeman William Kenny has narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob in West Sixty-ninth street. The officer ran amuck and was beating with his club every person who came near him. When rescued by brother officers two men were found unconscious as a result of his efforts. Kenny also was badly used up.

A riot call brought a detail from the station-house to the scene. Hundreds of people were found blocking the street and the police had to club their way through. At the end of the street, which is formed by a high wall, they found Kenny, bruised and torn. A howling mob cut off his escape, and they were howling "Kill him!" "Lynch him!"

Two men who had fallen victims of Kenny's club were carried to the sidewalk. The officers had a serious time to get out with Kenny, however. They were surrounded by the maddened inhabitants of the tenement near by, and had to fight their way to the station. The crowd surrounded the station-house and made efforts to enter a complaint against Kenny, but were refused admission, and finally dispersed.

A GOOD THING

TO KNOW, WHAT? WHY, WHERE TO BUY

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

We Offer Our Entire Stock of Men's Underwear (Jaeger's and Linen Mesh Alone Excepted) at

25 Per Cent Reduction

A Little Money Swells Immensely Under the Enlarging Influence of these Prices:

$10.00 Values now	$7.50	$4.00 Values now	$3.00
$8.00 Values now	$6.00	$3.00 Values now	$2.25
$6.00 Values now	$4.50	$2.50 Values now	$1.90
$5.00 Values now	$3.75	$2.00 Values now	$1.50
$1.00 Values now	$ .75	$1.50 Values now	$1.15

See Our Fifteen Show Windows.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring.

All $3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats $2.50.

SAN FRANCISCO.

LABOR SITUATION.

WITH the closing of the old year there has come no change in the industrial situation in San Francisco. The strained relations between capital and labor are, if anything, a little more tense than during the previous week. The coming of the Citizens' Alliance has brought a feeling of bitterness among the labor unions, and there is growing indignation among these bodies over the fact that the employers have dared to employ the same methods as those advocated by the laborers. What the labor unions want is a monopoly of protection.

* * *

While the police have been aroused to the fact that the people have some rights on the streets which labor unions are bound to respect, they cannot be made to understand that an ordinary individual has the same right of immunity from arrest. This was exemplified in front of Johnson's restaurant when one of the she hoodlums who had been insulting patrons of the place demanded the arrest of a man who had "insulted" her in reply to some of her vituperation. The man was arrested, and when he made a countercharge against the woman there was nothing doing. The man had to pay a fine of $5 for talking back to the picket.

* * *

It is reported on good authority that the Alaska Packers' Association is going to move its headquarters and general offices to the far north. The inside reason given for this is that the labor conditions in San Francisco are such that the organization must either move or go out of business. Just another example of what labor-unionism is doing for the metropolis of the coast. Some of those good people who say they are working for the upbuilding of California object to the publication of such items on the ground that it hurts the State. They can not be made to understand that the only way to eradicate such maladies is to use heroic measures.

* * *

Laborites are very indignant when they are accused of being in sympathy with anarchists and socialists, yet the Labor Council of San Francisco has added its voice to the protest against deportation of Turner, the anarchist, who is in this country in contravention of the immigration laws. If it were not for the anarchists and socialists in the San Francisco unions there would be little or no trouble between employers and employés.

* * *

John Carlson, a Berkeley electrician, has the correct union idea. He got mad because his employer dared to do a little work himself on a rush job and threatened Frank Fagin's life with a big revolver. Fagin says he is tired of employing union electricians at a loss to his business, and the revolver was the closing argument. Carlson is now weeping in jail and says he did it in fun. This is the same kind of fun that breaks men's wrists to keep them from driving non-union teams.

* * *

Chicago has had so much trouble with labor unions that its firemen have been notified that they cannot belong to the union and the city fire department at the same time. The United States government has adopted the same rule with its sailors. San Francisco merchants, as represented by the Citizens' Alliance, have come to the conclusion that what is bad for the government is bad for the individual, and the members say that they will do business on the government plan.

* * *

The Cloak-makers' Union is out in a circular telling what bad people their former employers are because they are asked to go back to work at their old wages alongside of workmen who do not belong to the union. The cloak makers have struck a soft snap and know enough to hang on to it. The other unions will have to support the striking members as long as they stay out. That will probably be until next summer.

* * *

WHAT RECORDS SHOW.

There is much of the effect of unionism in San Francisco that never reaches the surface, and which can be learned only by deduction. Take, for instance, the effect of industrial conditions on the building business of the city. During the past year building permits to the total value of $15,254,762 were taken out, and on them all the fees, amounting to thousands of dollars, were paid.

During the same period there were but $10,882,507 of contracts recorded, about two-thirds of the business started as shown by the permits taken out. An investigation into the reason for this remarkable state of affairs develops the fact that those projecting the improvements have been deterred by labor conditions. The unions in the building trades have become so arrogant in their demands and in their position regarding work that contractors find it impossible to enter into contracts with any certainty of carrying them to completion without encountering great loss. It is not alone the question of wages that is deterring the building business, but the innumerable demands concerning trivialities which constantly harass the employer. He does not know what minute his men will be called off the work and tie him up. He cannot give a time bond, because as soon as that fact becomes known to the unions he is subjected to all sorts of inconveniences in order to compel him to satisfy the business agents of the various unions that he is all right. This satisfaction means nothing more nor less than outright blackmail, just as was levied on New York builders and got Sam Parks in trouble.

There is still another feature in the building business of last year which is not shown by the records, but is even more significant of the domination of unionism. That is the number of architects' plans and specifications for great improvement which have never reached further than the drawing stage, and now rest in safe-deposit boxes or desk drawers.

A NOTABLE INSTANCE.

A notable instance of this condition came to light last week. Some weeks ago the local newspapers published the plans and architect's drawing of the proposed Castlelaw Hotel, which was to be erected by Herbert E. Law on the corner of Pine and Stockton streets at a cost of a million and a half dollars. As projected, the hotel would have been one of the most magnificent buildings in the city, and in its erection employment would have been given to more than a thousand men.

Christmas eve Law purchased the Bishop block, on Market street, for the round sum of one million dollars, and coincident with this purchase it was announced that the plans and specifications of the Castlelaw Hotel were locked up in the safe-deposit vaults until such time as the industrial conditions of the city would permit of their completion with any surety of a successful conclusion within the limits of the estimated expenditure.

Here is but one instance of what labor-unionism has done for San Francisco, and all has happened within four weeks of this writing. The inception of the idea, its submission to architects, the drawing of plans and their acceptance, and then the diversion of the money into other channels owing to the domination of unionism.

During the past year there have been numerous instances similar to the one mentioned, but not of the same magnitude as regards to money involved. Residences, flats, apartment houses, store buildings and hotels have been projected, the plans drawn and submitted, and then laid away for more propitious times. The strange part of it all is that the members of the building-trades unions do not seem to either know or care about it. They are making enormous wages, and say they can continue doing so indefinitely.

Their mistake lies in the fact that they are almost at the end of the good times, as present contracts have reached a point near completion, and with the exception of such buildings as the Flood building, the St. Francis Hotel, and the Fairmont Hotel, there will be little building going on during the year 1904.

A COUNTRYMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

M. T. Sickal, a visitor to San Francisco from Concord, has learned something regarding labor conditions that is new to him. He reached the city some time during the early part of this week, and after wandering about seeing the sights, he became hungry and went to Johnson's restaurant for his dinner. He got the dinner, and then when he came out he got something else, something that did not set as well as the meal. He stood in the door of the restaurant picking his teeth and debating where he should go next, when he became conscious of the fact that he was being made the target of vile abuse from two drabs on the edge of the sidewalk.

Sickal's bucolic simplicity could not quite take in the fact that he was verdant enough to call forth such vituperation as flowed in constant stream from the mouths of the she hoodlums, and he replied with some heat, and in such manner as to grossly affront one of the females. She immediately called upon Policeman Arey, who stood by listening to the vile talk of the women, and demanded his arrest, for "insulting" her. The officer gallantly did his duty, and placed the unsophisticated countryman under arrest. Sickal did not relish the idea of receiving a ride in a patrol wagon for an offense which was in retaliation for a worse one which had been witnessed by the officer, and he strenuously demanded that the women be also given a free ride. The policeman went through the form of making the arrest, and told the women to report to the station, which they laughingly promised to do. Sickal, however, was taken to the city prison, and his name enrolled with those of vagrants and criminals. He was released on the deposit of $5 bail, and went his way wondering at the law which penalized a man for defending himself from vicious attacks.

WITTMAN TERRORIZED.

Of course in these matters the patrolmen are not to be blamed. They are acting strictly under orders, and do just what their superiors tell them to do. The present condition, so far as the police force is concerned, arises from the fact that Chief Wittman is terrorized over the possibility of losing his position. He knows that Mayor Schmitz would be only too glad to remove him, and put some other man in his place, and Wittman has so far lost his manhood that he is doing everything in his power to curry favor with labor unions.

This is a remarkable change in the Chief within two years. When the teamsters' strike was on there was not a man in San Francisco who tried harder than Chief of Police Wittman to keep down the toughs and thugs who were ruling the city. His orders were explicit, and were carried out by his men to the letter. It was through Wittman's efforts, more than through any other source that the teamsters and the allied thugs and murderers were kept in any sort of subjection.

But things have changed. Then Wittman was backed by the law-and-order element of the city government, and knew that he would be sustained. Now the city government is in the hands of the lawless element, and Wittman must cater to that side or lose his official head. Wittman's mistake lies in the fact that two years is but a short time, and while he may struggle through to the end of the present administration, his present malfeasance will be remembered when law and order comes into power again.

The police force of San Francisco, as at present manipulated, is a spectacle for gods and men. For five blocks on market street there are constant infractions of the law by bands of hoodlums. Loud-mouthed foreigners who defile the air with oaths and obscene language in the presence of ladies are in constant evidence. Women are insulted and threatened with violence in front of various stores. The police look on, see the vile actions and hear the obscene words of these wretches, but they never lift hand or voice to prevent the breaches of peace, or to protect the wives and daughters of citizens from insult and abuse.

The citizens have become very tired of this sort of a thing, and there is much talk just now of "doing something" to stop it. The people of San Francisco are long suffering, and patient, but they have been known to reach such a pitch of desperation that they marched the streets with pick handles in defense of their rights. It is not pick handles that they are talking just now, but there is no doubt that a little pick-handle justice meted out to the scoundrels who defile Market street would do a lot of good.

TALK OF INJUNCTIONS.

The talk among peaceable citizens now is injunctions. There is much belief left in the majesty of the law, notwithstanding the many object-lessons that have been given here of the futility of such procedure. But people will talk of such things even if they go no farther than words. So far as the boycotted stores are concerned they do not wish the boycotters interfered with. Their present business is so much better than it was before the boycott was placed on them that they would not have things changed. Advertising in newspapers costs money, but the advertising the boycotted places get now is so much more valuable that there is no comparison.

But while the boycotted merchants are satisfied the people are not, and they feel that it is time their rights were being safeguarded. Hence the talk of injunction. The probabilities are that it will amount to nothing more than talk.

Miller and Lux had a much more effective way of dealing with the problem. It was announced during the past week by the secretary of the Butchers' Union, that the difficulty between the union and Miller and Lux had been settled in a manner satisfactory to the union. The same old statement, by the way. It is always satisfactory to the union.

The truth of the matter is that there was no settlement of the difficulty for there was no difficulty in the Miller and Lux establishment. The whole thing was the result of an effort on the part of the union to force a recognition of its power. Five members of the union were working for the firm and these were called out.

Then came the trouble. Pickets were placed and employés were abused. The Mayor refused to give police protection. Miller went before the Butchers' Board of Trade and told the members that he would make trouble if the thing was not stopped at once. He was not alone, for the men who had been called out notified the union that they were going back to work at the best job they ever had, union or no union. Then the union came down and announced that the difficulty had been settled "on terms satisfactory to the union."

PACKERS MAY MOVE.

Telegrams from the north announce the fact that the Alaska Packers' Association is investing in lands and preparing to build for the purpose of removing their headquarters and general offices from San Francisco. The secretary of the association denies the story and says he has attended every meeting of the board of directors, and he knows they have never talked about the proposed change. Like many another, he denies too strenuously.

An investigation into the report reveals the fact that while the matter has not gone to the extent outlined in the dispatches, it is in contemplation and will be carried out unless there come a change in labor conditions in San Francisco. The Alaska Packers' Association, like every organization, corporation or company in San Francisco, employing workmen, has been harassed to such an extent that it feels it incumbent on itself to get away to some place where the interests of the stockholders will be better served. The organization of the Citizens' Alliance may have something to do with the decision to remain here, as that organization is preparing to counteract the effect of unions on existing business.

The packers are not the only ones who are looking for help in their present dilemma. Several other large manufacturing firms have been contemplating the advisability of removing their extensive plants to some more congenial clime, and these, too, are waiting anxiously to see just what the Citizens' Alliance means to do for the protection of the industries of the city. Los Angeles is being pointed out as the present Mecca for industrial pilgrims and unless something be done soon here there will be a hegira to that city on the part of extensive business houses.

IMPROVEMENT IN QUOTATIONS.

MOST LOCAL SECURITIES HAVE HEALTHY LOOK.

Heavy Disbursement to be Made in Southern California for Interest and Dividends by Banks and Other Corporations.

Though only a short week in the local security market and demoralized by the holidays, there was every indication of strength among the leaders, improvement being manifest in the quotations rather than by actual sales on 'Change. Home Telephone stock justified the tip of the dividend, which was declared last week on a basis of 4 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly the first on February 10, books closing February 1. Union Oil, it is understood, will pay the usual dividend of 70 cents per share on January 15, and Edison preferred 2½ per cent. The Home dividend had been discounted generally, and the stock closed at 42½ bid, 44 asked; the last sale reported being 43½.

Home Telephone bonds continue to strengthen, selling on 'Change at 80½, and brokers seeking blocks afterward at 81. This is on a basis if the January coupon now off were included, of 83¼. Union Oil sold at 62, a further improvement over previous quotations, and closed 63 asked, 60 bid.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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THE FACTS.

In contradiction of the lying statements in this circular, the files and books of The Times show that in the Sunday issues from Sunday, November 29, 1903, to Sunday, December 27, 1903, inclusive, the classified or "liner" advertisements in The Times amounted to 561 columns against 503 columns for a corresponding period in 1902, a net gain of 58 columns. The files and books of The Times are always open to interested parties who honestly desire to verify these or any other figures.

Furthermore, the general advertising patronage and circulation of The Times for December, 1903, far exceeded the record of any previous December in the history of the paper.

So much for the facts in the case, which amply controvert the misleading, untrue statements made in the Labor Council's circular.

A BOOMERANG.

It is interesting to note how that circular was received. The Times is in receipt of innumerable letters from its advertisers, inclosing copies of replies made by them to the dastardly Labor Council's circulars. These letters, excerpts from some of which are appended, tell their own story.

SOME HOT SHOT.

Writing from Pomona to the Council of Labor, George W. Page says: "I consider you a d——n liar. I get the best returns from my advertisements in The Times. The people have not rebelled, and they find The Times the best paper on the Coast. Notwithstanding what you bums have to say, I shall advertise when and where I please, and you can go to hell."

A. W. Cleaver, in a letter to the Council of Labor says in part: "Your contemptible communication with regard to The Times, is received. You certainly ought to have sense enough to know that any such vile slander is time and paper thrown away when sent to me, or any other self-respecting business man of Los Angeles. Your elation at the presence of a union-ridden morning sheet has taken away what little common sense you might have possessed. No sensible business man but can see that such a sheet gains a temporary advantage by being new in the field, but just let us call your attention to the Chicago American, which was established under the same conditions and which paper now is at the very bottom in circulation and advertising of all the papers in Chicago. The paper here will have the same ending, as no American citizen will continue to have anything to do with a paper published to pander to the worst element in human nature. The Times will come out of this triumphant over the machinations of unionism, because it stands for independence, which is the keynote of the United States of America."

BEST RETURNS FROM TIMES.

G. Huntington replies to unionism's tirade as follows: "For seventeen years I have taken the Los Angeles Times because it is the best newspaper on the Coast. I use its advertising columns because I get the best results from that paper, having tried all others."

A liner advertiser, K Box 85, calls the circular "anarchistic," and says it only shows that the trouble-causing element is trying to use The Times to further its obnoxious cause.

E. A. Routhe & Co., investment brokers, Los Angeles, replies to unionism's screed in part as follows: "If it (The Times) were not a popular journal it would not receive such substantial indorsement by the people generally. You misconstrue the motives of Gen. Otis and your animadversions upon his purposes are unjustifiable. As an advertiser I am guided by no sentimental influences, and desire the best results from my advertisements. The results have justified the selection of The Times as a good advertising medium. I have received as high as thirty-seven responses in person to my ads. in The Times, to a much smaller number from the same ads. in other dailies of concurrent issue. I am fully satisfied and feel amply repaid for my expenditures on The Times."

F. J. Cressey, agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, says in part: "I have daily read The Times for sixteen years and have been entirely satisfied with its course towards the laboring classes and its honorable and heroic contention for the inherent rights of those whose individual manhood is superior to the abject and cringing supineness of others who would prevent them from making an honest living."

SUGGESTS LEGAL ACTION.

William E. Savage, writing to The Times from San Francisco, and referring to the Labor Council's circular, says in part: "It would appear to me from the fact that you are engaged in a lawful business and are amenable under the law, that you are entitled to the protection of the law, and that therefore no irresponsible person or collection of persons can issue such letters and serve them on your patrons with a view to destroying and injuring your business, without becoming liable to an action at law."

C. M. Wells says that all right-thinking persons would be glad to see the perpetrators of the circular punished.

C. H. Willard says: "I have been friendly to the cause of the working man all my life, but the English vocabulary fails to furnish words to express my disgust and supreme contempt for the modern modus operandi of labor-unionism."

J. C. H. Ivins & Co., real estate, Los Angeles, hopes that "this time next year will find all unions out of business."

T. Wiesendanger, real estate, Los Angeles, returns the circular and says: "I shall go on advertising in The Times."

The above excerpts from a few of the many letters received will suffice to show how the Labor Council's silly appeal has been received.

GRAND ARMY INSTALLS OFFICER.

SCENES OF SIXTIES RECOUNTED BY WAR VETERANS.

The Bartlett-Logan Post and the Woman's Relief Corps Unite in a Pleasing Social Function at Department Headquarters.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G. A. R., and the affiliating Woman's Relief Corps, installed officers for the ensuing year last evening at headquarters, No. 125½ South Spring street.

The installation was in the nature of a social function and the hall was crowded to the limit.

Judge B. N. Smith, Commander-elect, delivered a soul-stirring address, his references to the events of the "sixties" being received with vociferous expressions of appreciation. Mrs. Susie Brown sang sweetly, and Mrs. Georgia Wade McLellan, Past Department President of Iowa, spoke entertainly of the days that tried the souls of every loyal heart. Mrs. McLellan's theme was the storm center of the battle of Gettysburg, and as she recounted the scenes of that eventful struggle her auditors broke out in emotional expression only possible from those who had been participants in this conflict.

Under the guidance of Past Commander C. M. Fairbanks, the following G. A. R. officiary was installed: Commander, B. N. Smith; S. V. C., E. O. Feltz; J. V. C., B. L. Schooley; Adjutant, John Davis; Q. M., F. W. Stein; Surgeon, W. A. P. Fellows; Chaplain, P. P. Livermore; O. D., William Shock; O. G., J. F. Greenough; S. M., George N. Lockwood; Q. M. S., W. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Clara C. Holland, Past President of the Bartlett-Logan Woman's Relief Corps, officiating, the following auxiliary officiary was installed: President, Mrs. Jennie Heffelfinger; Senior Vice, Mrs. Lottie D. Sheerer; Junior Vice, Mrs. Harriett F. Luedke; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah A. Martin; Chaplain, Mrs. Emma Hopper; Conductor, Mrs. Nellie Coat; Guard, Mrs. Carrie Martin; Secretary, Mrs. Ella Van Horn; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Jennie Burdick; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Harriett F. Taylor; Musician, Mrs. Emma Wheeler; Color Bearers, Mrs. Vera Delamater, Mrs. Mary Waters, Mrs. Mary Walsh and Mrs. Minerva Cook.

At the conclusion of the evening's programme the retiring Relief Corps President, Mrs. Amanda Palmer, was presented with a beautiful toilet set, a gift of appreciation from her associates.

Commander Smith also announced that Col. C. T. Derby, of the Bartlett-Logan Post, had been appointed Assistant Inspector-General of the G. A. R. by Commander-in-Chief John C. Black.

Interesting statistics were also read showing a gain in membership of thirty-eight during the year just closed.

WHAT CAUSES "TROPICAL ULCER."

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. J. H. Wright, director of the pathological laboratory of the Massachusetts General Hospital, in this city, has announced the discovery that "tropical ulcer," a peculiar skin affection, common to tropical countries, is caused by mirco-organisms of the protozoan classification. This conclusion is the same as that recently reached by Dr. Frank Burr Mallory of Harvard University, with reference to scarlet fever, and it is thought that the discoveries of these physicians will prompt research in a practically new field.

HUNG ON TO HIS WIFE AND LIFE.

WHITE CAPPERS GOT BULLETS TO PAY FOR BOTH.

Unique Montana Affair in Which What Was Won in the Divorce Court Wasn't Given up at Behest of Man Who Lost.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Jan. 2.—J. M. Reeves, a prosperous rancher of the highwood country, twenty-seven miles east of Great Falls, was arrested in this city this afternoon on a complaint sworn out before Justice Descombes in Belt by George Gould, charging assault in the second degree, and the arrest brought to light a sensational whitecapping story which is so much out of the usual run of procedures as to be unique.

Reeves was married several years ago to a young lady of this city, and one year ago his wife left him, securing a divorce in this city a couple of weeks ago on a cruelty charge. George Gould, a prosperous young farmer, owns the adjoining farm to Reeves, and when the wife of the latter secured her divorce Gould at once secured a marriage license and ten days ago the couple were wed in Benton. It is alleged that Reeves took exception to the marriage of Gould with his former wife, and that a number of the neighbors were asked to join a whitecapping party for the purpose of tarring and feathering him.

Some of those approached told Gould of the proposed outrage, Wednesday night last being fixed as the time. That night Gould took a Winchester and a box of cartridges and stationed himself in a pile of logs in front of his home to await their coming. Shortly after 12 o'clock a crowd of about twenty-five whitecappers appeared and apprached the house and when hailed by Gould ordered him to come out or be killed. Gould replied by emptying his gun into the crowd, filling it and emptying it again, firing thirty-[illegible] were all masked and apparently armed, but evidently did not expect the shooting, as they fled in all directions without shooting back.

In the first shooting one man was shot in the left arm and three others received wounds. The first man shot was taken to Belt Wednesday and yesterday arrived in this city and now is being looked for by the police. The other three men wounded are supposed to be in hiding and Sheriff Benner and a corps of deputies are close on their trail. Bail for Reeves has not been fixed and he will be held in the county jail until Monday, when he will be taken to Belt for a preliminary hearing. The only remark made by him when arrested was to the effect that Gould had managed to gather in both his wife and his farm and he now desired to make the job complete.

TRIED TO LYNCH CRAZY OFFICER.

WAS BEATING NEW YORKERS INTO INSENSIBILITY.

When Brother-officers Came to Rescue Howling Mob, Maddened at Sight of Unconscious Forms, Had to be Clubbed to Make Way.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Policeman William Kenny has narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob in West Sixty-ninth street. The officer ran amuck and was beating with his club every person who came near him. When rescued by brother officers two men were found unconscious as a result of his efforts. Kenny also was badly used up.

A riot call brought a detail from the station-house to the scene. Hundreds of people were found blocking the street and the police had to club their way through. At the end of the street, which is formed by a high wall, they found Kenny, bruised and torn. A howling mob cut off his escape, and they were howling "Kill him!" "Lynch him!"

Two men who had fallen victims of Kenny's Club were carried to the sidewalk. The officers had a serious time to get out with Kenny, however. They were surrounded by the maddened inhabitants of the tenements near by, and had to fight their way to the station. The crowd surrounded the station, and made efforts to enter a complaint against Keenny, but were refused admission, and finally dispersed.

LITTLE RAIN THIS YEAR

SAYS HORTICULTURAL [illegible]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—Horticultural Commissioner Bary of Alameda has completed his annual report of the fruit and crop conditions of the county. He has reported fully on Washington and Pleasanton townships and shows that the fruit product of these two sections alone amounted to $94,228 during the last year. The crop was worth $208,140.

Mr. Bary also presents some valuable statistics upon the rainfall of the county and predicts that the season of 1903-4 will not see a very heavy rainfall. Much work has been done in spreading parasites for the destruction of various kinds of scale, and shows that these fruit pests have been nearly exterminated in the county.

FIRE THREATENS NOTED EDIFICE.

"LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER" ENDANGERED.

Rectory Gutted by Flames and Rev. Dr. Houghton and His Daughter Narrowly Escape With Their Lives—Automatic Alarm Saved Them.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire early to-day gutted the rectory of the "Little Church Around the Corner," East Twenty-ninth street. Fourteen servants were taken out of an upper story by firemen.

Rev. Dr. Houghton, who was in his room, was almost overcome by smoke when he awoke. He made his way to a rear window, from which he was rescued by fireman and soon recovered, but had to procure clothing from a neighbor. Miss Houghton, daughter of the rector, was rescued from the windows of her bedroom and carried down a ladder. Her maid jumped from the roof to a low extension and was preparing for a leap to the yard when a fireman caught her.

The fire was caused by a defective flue. Starting in the basement it cut off all escape from the inmates. The prompt arrival of the firemen in response to an automatic alarm undoubtedly saved loss of life. The damage amounted to a few thousand dollars.

For a time the church, which adjoins the rectory, was in danger of destruction. Half a dozen streams were played against its walls, and it was not damaged.

MUCH SUICIDE IN RUSSIA.

Epidemic Notable for Constant Occurrence of Self-destruction Among Even Young Children.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KIEF, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Illustration of the rotten state of affairs in South Russia is afforded by the occurrence of suicide among even young children. Three cases in the last few days have been reported, for which no cause can be assigned beyond the simple feeling of depression which pervades all classes. A girl of seventeen, witnessing a quarrel between her father and mother, went into the bathroom and deliberately opened a vein with her father's razor, dying in the water. A young married student poisoned himself without cause a day or two later, and a few hours after his death his child wife learned what was the poison he had taken and killed herself with it to end her life.

A gentleman who is an authority on medical jurisprudence, feels sure that a feeling of impending catastrophe has something to do with this craze for self-destruction. He also believes that the church no longer has any influence among the classes.

FOLLOW PROPHET'S BANNER.

English Converts to Mohammedanism Numerous in Liverpool that Faithful Are Heard Called to Prayer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In connection with the burial of Lord Stanley of Alderly as a Mussulman, it is interesting to note that the banner of the prophet Mohammed waves in England and over two hundred British-born converts. The Sheik Ul-Islam is a Liverpool solicitor of Manx descent, originally named Quilliam, and began life as a Wesleyan. Five times a day from the balcony of a mosque in a crowded part of Liverpool, he raises his voice, calling the faithful to their prayers. This muezzin used to be stoned, but, with familiarity, the neighborhood has become tolerant and is content with an occasional shout of contempt.

COUNTESS ESTERHAZY SUED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Countess Esterhazy, widow of the late Count Maxmilian Esterhazy, who was at one time secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Washington, is the defendant in a damage suit for $100,000 brought by Mrs. Laura de Lang, who charges that the Countess alienated her husband's affections.

A GOOD THING

TO KNOW, WHAT? WHY, WHERE TO BUY

--- MEN'S UNDERWEAR ---

We Offer Our Entire Stock of Men's Underwear (Jaeger's and Linen Mesh Alone Excepted) at

25 Per Cent Reduction

A Little Money Swells Immensely Under the Enlarging Influence of these Prices:

$10.00 Values now	$7.50	$4.00 Values now	$3.00
$8.00 Values now	$6.00	$3.00 Values now	$2.25
$6.00 Values now	$4.50	$2.50 Values now	$1.90
$5.00 Values now	$3.75	$2.00 Values now	$1.50
$1.00 Values now	$ .75	$1.50 Values now	$1.15

See Our Fifteen Show Windows.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring.

All $3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats $2.50.

VAGARIES OF THE TRANSFER.

Some People Unhappy While Others Make Glad.

Public Meeting to be Held on East Ninth Street.

Movement for General Transfer War Petering Out.

And now East Ninth street and its environs are up in arms on the transfer question. There is to be a public meeting, and there are to be interviews with the Sixth-Ward Councilman and the officials of the Pacific Electric Railway Company; there are to be protests galore; and if any one can think of something else that should be done to relieve the wrought-up feelings of the East-Ninth street residents, suggestions will be gratefully received.

Here's another case of "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." For months past the Highland Park people have been in the throes of mental suffering and anguish for the lack of transfers, or cars that would haul them for one fare farther than Fourth and Spring streets. By a strange combination of circumstances, the change which causes the Ninth-streeters' breasts to heave with indignation has brought to the erstwhile fighting Highlanders a complaisant smile of satisfaction; for they can now ride clear from the northern city limits through the business section of the city and on out to the end of the East Ninth-street line for one nickel.

The new order to neither give nor receive transfers on the East Ninth-street broad gauge line from the Los Angeles Railway Company has been in force two days now, and the results have been piled-up indignation and a rustling among the residents of the territory for a remedy.

Merchants on this street yesterday stated that they expected many transient residents would move out of the neighborhood, and locate themselves on some line of the Los Angeles Railway, where they could reach any part of the city on one fare. From this prospect there was argued a lowering of rents and the consequent loss of income to property owners; the decay of property, and a generally doleful state of affairs—all due to the action of the Pacific Electric Company in refusing to issue or accept transfers to any other than its own lines.

Yesterday the transfer question was the main theme of conversation along the street, and it was thought best to have some sort of public meeting to express the feelings of the community. It is expected that arrangements will be perfected tomorrow for such a meeting. Councilman Davenport will be asked to be present and give his aid to his constituents in securing what they believe to be their rights.

The East Ninth-street cars now run from the eastern terminus of this line right through to Garvanza; and although no transfers are issued south of Fourth street, at that point they are given to the Angeleno Heights cars. Transfers are also issued to the Brooklyn avenue and West Temple lines; but the company does not issue transfers to its Long Beach lines.

It is said by those who are in a position to know, that the transfer privileges on the East Ninth-street line have been regularly abused by a considerable number of people, and that they have had no compunctions of conscience in daily making the round trip to the downtown business sections and returning home by way of the Mateo-street line on a transfer, thus making the round trip for a nickel.

This, say some of the business men down on Ninth street, was of course sharp practice and beat the company out of many a five-cent piece; but they claim that it could easily have been remedied by cutting off transfers between East Ninth street and the Mateo-street line, and that it is not fair to take the whole transfer business away.

The recent proposition to have the improvement associations take up the fight for general transfers all over the city seems not to have met with the most enthusiastic welcome. The idea was broached by the Highland Park people when in the midst of their troubles, but even these people have developed a decided case of "cold feet."

The Los Angeles Railway Company is pushing forward the work on its new line out through the First Ward to Highland Park and Garvanza, and has assured the First Ward people that it will issue transfers to all its lines as soon as the road is placed in operation. With this assurance the Highland Park people are fain to be satisfied; and as they were foremost in the fight for universal transfers, it is doubtful if the matter will become active again.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Eminent Chicago Surgeon and His Party Arrive in This City for an Extended Visit.

Among the distinguished arrivals yesterday was Dr. Alexander Hugh Ferguson of Chicago, who is accompanied by his wife and a party of friends. Ferguson will make a short stay, while Mrs. Ferguson will remain for some months. During the greater part of his sojourn here the doctor will be the guest of his cousin, Dr. Angus McKinnon, and his daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Bailey, at the Los Angeles Military Academy.

Dr. Ferguson is a surgeon of world-wide reputation, and he now visits Southern California for the first time. He is a native of Ontario, Canada, and rose to eminence in the practice of surgery at Winnipeg. When the chair of operative surgery became vacant in the Chicago Post-Graduate School, about ten yars ago, so well known was Dr. Ferguson that he was invited to take the place, and he did so, and has retained it ever since. He also conducts a large private hospital in Chicago and is a lecturer and operator in several others.

LIGON'S PRELIMINARY.

Alleged Mususer of Mail Service Has First Hearing Before Commissioner Williams.

The preliminary examination of Kossuth Ligon of Tennessee, charged with implication in the Memphis postal frauds, was held before United States Commissioner Williams last evening. Ligon has been held here pending the arrival of Postoffice Inspector Moore and two witnesses. Commissioner Williams took the case under advisement until Monday, after listening to a lengthy presentation of evidence.

Ligon is charged with having had printed the circulars and envelopes sent out by one Robert H. Banks, who represented himself as the receiver for a fake publication known as the "Mississippi Valley Planter." E. V. Bryan, in whose Memphis print shop the circular was set up and struck off from the presses, swore that Ligon brought in the manuscript, paid for the printing, and enjoined the printer to secrecy. Ennis M. Douglas, formerly an employer of Ligon, testified that the Banks envelopes had been printed in his establishment by the defendant's order. Cross-examination brought out the fact, however, that Bryan, chief witness against the prisoner, was once an employé of his, and was discharged by him while in his service. Ligon was represented by Oscar Lawler, Esq., United States Attorney Valentine presenting the case of the prosecution.

OWL PEOPLE OPEN NEW STORE.

"BABY NUMBER FOUR" AT BROADWAY AND FIFTH.

Crowds Surge Through the New Dispensary Expressing Congratulations and Appreciation, and Many Carry Away Little Tow-headed Dolls.

"The 'Owl Baby No. 4' was properly born yesterday at the corner of Broadway and Fifth street, and the public was very much in evidence."

That is the way President D. W. Kirkland of the Owl Drug Company put it when asked for an expression relative to the opening of the latest addition to the Owl's chain of drug stores.

So many people thronged to see the birth that it was necessary to let them in on the installment plan and lock the store doors time after time during the middle of the day.

Several years ago the Owl people launched their first venture in San Francisco, making a bid for public favor by cutting the price of drugs to a reasonable figure and also turning down physicians who had their hands held out for a percentage on prescriptions. This store is designated by President Kirkland as "Papa and Mamma."

The success attending the San Francisco venture prompted the opening of other stores, and Los Angeles's branch No. 1 followed. Then came Oakland No. 2; Sacramento, No. 3; and now Los Angeles No. 4.

The new store, opened yesterday at Broadway and Fifth street, is one of the finest equipped dispensaries on the Coast. In window display it is unique,

D. W. KIRKLAND.

having a plate-glass frontage of fifty feet on Broadway and one hundred on Fifth. And the interior is a revelation to the trade. Every up-to-date feature has been supplied: Reception-rooms, 'phone booth, retiring-room for ladies in charge of an attendant, private offices, and every convenience of value in catering to the wants of the public in drugs and druggists' supplies.

The color scheme originally adopted by the Owl people—orange—prevails in the new store and yesterday little yellow-headed dolls were handed out to every purchaser, wrapped in yellow paper and tied with a yellow string. But it wasn't the yellow-headed babies that alone attracted the crowd that all through the day struggled for admission. Thousands that surged through the store declined the proffered infant and had "just come in to make a little buy and wish you success."

The fact is, the Owl people have a large place in the consideration of the public, and at this time the desire seems to have been general to give assurances of hearty support. The Owl Company has made a strong fight against unjust combinations and for years has been obliged to combat the patent-medicine combine and resist something of union-labor dictation. But through it all the company has been uncompromising, and has been able to throw defiance to all adversaries, employing only graduate, registered pharmacists and giving to patrons right values at right prices.

The new store is a credit to Los Angeles and enables the city to still boast of the finest drug dispensaries on the Pacific Coast.

PARK BAND MUSIC.

In Eastlake Park this afternoon the Catalina Island Band will give the following programme:

March, "Nieblungen" (Wagner.)
"Moonlight and Starlight" waltzes, (Reed.)
Overture, "Stabet Mater" (Rossini.)
"Nobody's Lookin' but de Owl and de Moon" (Johnson.)
Grand selection, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi.)
Valse, "Amoureuse" (Berger.)
Cornet solo, "Thy Voice Doth Thrill My Heart" (from "Samson and Delilah") (Arr. by Kammermeyer,) W. D. Deeble.
Entre act, from "Copellia" (Delibes.)
Grand selection "The Serenade" (Herbert.)
"Sue" (Stone.)

IN WESTLAKE.

This afternoon the Woodmen of the World Band will give the following programme: March, "Circus Maximus," new (Samuels;) overture, "Narcissus" (Schlepegrell;) waltz, "Morning Journals" (Strauss;) piece characteristic, "A Day in the Cotton Fields," by request (Bonn;) selection, "The Mocking Bird" (from Rosinfield & Sloan's comic opera,) arranged by (Roberts;) overture, "Rosalind" (Greenwalt;) mazurka, "Fatima" (Hall;) waltz, "La Casa Loma" (Bramhal;) selection (from Pixley & Leuder's musical comedy, King Dodo, arranged by (Mackie;) march, "Princess Pocohontas," new (Hoyt.)

EIGHT YEARS OLD.

Sunday will mark the eighth anniversary of Broadway Christian Church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. B. F. Coulter, will preach on "Faith in God," and in the evening Rev. R. J. Shepherd will talk of "The Past." Rev. Mr. Shepherd will also hold services every night during the week.

YOU WILL BE ALL SMILES AGAIN.

Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have a Santa Claus Face.

HOW TO DO IT.

If there is one thing more than all others that will give a man a forlorn and friendless appearance and make him morbid and "cranky" and disagreeable, that thing is dyspepsia. It makes one forget his friends and become morose and irritable. He is so wrapped up in his own misery that he is inconsiderate of every one else. Relieved of this terrible and depressing ailment, he again becomes a good fellow and a man among men.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are beyond question the most effective and popular remedy ever offered to the sufferers of this terrible disease. The thousands and thousands of cures they have brought about and the enormous increase of their sales fully attest the truth of this statement.

They are, above all, a natural remedy. They possess exactly the same properties that the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach possess and they actually do the digestive work of the stomach and enable that organ to rest and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. They prevent any fermentation of the food which causes sour stomach. In fact, under their influence the subject forgets that he has a stomach and his resulting cheerfulness presents a great contrast to his former dejection.

Millions of boxes of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold annually and they are but in the dawn of their popularity. Every mail brings letters of thanksgiving from grateful ones who have been cured of this terrible disease. The following is one of hundreds received each week:

Rev. J. R. Hoag of Wymore, Neb., writes: "For six years I have been troubled with dyspepsia. Last fall I became very much alarmed at some symptoms of heart trouble and came to believe there was a sympathetic relation between the two diseases, or rather, that the stomach trouble was the cause of the heart disturbances. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for a remedy and invested a dollar and a half for three boxes which lasted me three months and I can eat any kind of food I want and have a good, vigorous appetite. Although I am 77 years old, I now feel perfectly well, and without being requested by anyone I make this statement as a compliment to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

"Naw, Waw, Maw, Gaw, Wawd!" or Words to That Effect.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31, 1903.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In answer to a little article published in The Times last Sunday, entitled "Naw, Waw, Maw, Gaw, Wawd!" I should like to say that the gentleman who wrote that letter evidently attends a little church too poor or too economical to hire singers who can sing; so it allows its congregation to be bored to death by the willing but misguided old maids of the church, who probably flat their high notes and sharp their low ones.

Contrary to what the writer says in regard to having true Christians in the choir, I would say that the best singers are not to be found in the choirs where the enthusiastic people of the church volunteer their services.

If the writer of that letter wishes to know the words of the hymns, he can find them in any hymn book and the meaning of the words in Webster's. It is a well-known fact that a chorus of speakers are not to be understood as easily as one speaker would be. It is the same in music.

In referring to what Mr. Tanner says about "I expected to hear some grand old anthem, which had encouraged the saints and charmed the sinners into a new life," he must mean the "Latter-Day Saints," as the "Saints of Old" were mostly regaled with the good old Gregorian chants, which are used in many churches today.

These chants without a doubt are the only things written where it is possible to enunciate every word clearly and sing at the same time.

However, if Mr. Tanner wishes the real solution of the problem which is now confronting the clergy, let him look to C. D. Gibson's very expressive picture, "In Time to Come, the Churches May be Fuller!"

LEILA AUBERY.

A GOOD MINING JOURNAL.

[This is what the Tucson (Ariz.) Star of December 23 calls Mr. A. Richardson's Los Angeles Mining Review:]

"As the year is nearing its close, those who desire to do Arizona a service by making known the mineral resources of the Territory among their eastern friends, there is no means so well suited to this purpose as simply sending a copy of the Los Angeles Mining Review to these friends for a year.

"Here is a weekly reservoir of Arizona mining news which can always be relied upon, as well as for the mining news of the vast region of the Southwest. This is what our eastern friends seeking investments most need. They want correct, conservative, information, and the Review makes it a business to give such to the public.

"For this reason it has enjoyed a steady growth in circulation, influence and has accomplished much good, and is doing incomparable service for the mining region of the Southwest, especially for Arizona. Every mining company, every mining man, every miner should be a regular reader of this sterling friend of Arizona's paramount industry. There should be a reciprocity of interest and business between the Mining Review and the Arizona miners."

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

Invalids who are just recovering from some severe illness or who are completely broken down, will find the Bitters the ideal medicine to build up their strength and restore them to robust health. It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache, Constipation and Malaria. Try a bottle.

1 Pound Cans 30 Cents.

RUMFORD

1-2 pound Cans 15 Cents.

JULIUS KOEBIG, PH. D. INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY METALLURGY

"The Wholesome."

KOEBIG & FOSDICK, LTD.

ASSAYERS, ANALYTICAL AND CONSULTING CHEMISTS

E. H. FOSDICK PHARMACY TOXICOLOGY

TELEPHONES { SUNSET, JAMES 801 / HOME, 8077

OFFICE AND LABORATORY 828 EAST THIRD STREET

EXPERT SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERIMENTAL CLASS [illegible]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15th 1903.

Messrs. Flint & Boynton,

Agents, Rumford Chemical Works,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:-

Enclosed we beg to hand you technical report of our analytical researches into the composition of a commercial package of Rumford Baking Powder, purchased of a Los Angeles groceryman, and its influence upon the digestion, when used as a leavening Agent for bread and pastry.

We find Rumford Baking Powder is composed of Acid Phosphate of Lime, Bicarbonate of Soda and Starch only as stated on the label.

We further find that its use in bread or pastry does not interfere with the digestion of albuminoids, while it aids in the digestion of starchy foods. It is therefore worthy of the highest commendation as a healthful, leavening factor. A pure Phosphate Baking Powder, such as the Rumford, adds nutritive elements to the food, rendering it superior to all other Baking Powders.

We take pleasure in confirming, that the statements to this effect put forward by the Rumford Chemical Works in their advertising literature are fully sustained by the facts contained in our report.

Respectfully.

Koebig & Fosdick Ld

Original of above letter, also technical report on file at office of

FLINT & BOYNTON, 307 N. Los Angeles St., City.

IMPORTANT.

The "Mutual Loan and Investment Company," incorporated under the laws of California in 1901, has issued a small amount of preferred stock which pays 12 per cent. interest, and in addition such other dividends as may be declared from time to time by its board of directors.

Shares are $1.00 each, but no subscription will be accepted for less than 50 shares, and must be accompanied with a deposit of ten per cent.

Balance payable within ten days after such subscriptions are accepted by the company.

If you wish to avail yourself of this opportunity cut out the following blank, fill it in carefully and mail it to the company's office.

MUTUAL LOAN AND INVESTMANT COMPANY,
Suite 315 Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Cal.:

The undersigned hereby subscribes for .... shares of one dollar ($1.00) each of the preferred capital stock of the Mutual Loan and Investment Company. Such stock to receive a guaranteed interest of twelve (12) per cent., and in addition such dividends as may be declared from time to time.

Enclosed please find $.......... as my 10 per cent. deposit.

Dated this ...... day of ...., 1904.

[Applicant sign here.] ....

City or Town.......... County..........

Occupation.......... Street Number..........

All checks must be made payable to the Mutual Loan and Investment Company.

PROOFS OF UNION SPITE.

Affidavits are Filed in the Sentous Lawsuit.

Company Lost Trade by Being Put on "Fair" List.

Customers Refused to Patronize "Union" Meat.

A round dozen affidavits were filed yesterday in the suit begun by the Sentous Packing Company against the Council of Labor, and prove the contention of the plaintiff that they have suffered injury and actual monetary loss by the high-handed action of the so-called leaders of union labor, in placing the company on their "fair" list.

Edward C. Canet, one of the two partners forming the Sentous Packing Company sets out in his affidavit that he has been in business here for several years and during the entire time has employed both union and non-union men without preference or discrimination. During all of the time the firm has been without any union affiliations of any kind, and sold to all classes of people without bothering about what they thought on the labor question. In August, for some reason not apparent, the unions began a boycott to compel the firm to accede to demands, but the bulldozing tactics failed. Then in October the Butchers' Workmen ... issue a demand that the packing-houses enter into a contract under which working hours, wages, and certain holidays were to be stipulated. The Sentous Packing Company turned the application down, but none of their employés quit work, though workmen from other of the packing-houses did so. Then was ordered the strike of October 20, but Mr. Canet avers that his workpeople refused to strike because of the fair treatment and consideration they had received.

About November 1, J. E. Bond and H. E. Brown, doing the walking delegate act, visited Mr. Canet, so he avers, and proposed to him that if he would only recognize the contract that they would give him the trade, as new customers, of twenty of the best hotels and restaurants. The proposition was scouted, Canet stating that he didn't get his customers that way and he was not going to make a beginning. Then, so, he wrote to the Council of Labor demanding that a stop be put to the insertion of the Sentous Packing Company in the so-called "fair" list, recommended by the boycotters.

Just what effect the including the name in the "fair" list had is aptly shown in other of the affidavits. Henry Martin avers that he was a union man in good standing, and drove a delivery wagon for the Sentous Packing Company. At some length and in a general way he tells of the discontent of customers after the circulars were spread abroad. The majority of them, he said, talked roughly about the firm because of its name appearing in the "fair" circular, and a number threatened to quit and taken their trade elsewhere.

D. Peverley, another driver, also complained in exactly the same way. The bookkeeper of the packing-house, ...hn Manvesin, and the latter makes affidavit to the losses the firm sustained at this time by the tyrannical action of the union forces. He avers that after the drivers had been coming to him with complaints he noticed a perceptible decline in the business of the company, and extracts from the books are given to show this. Mr. Manvesin says that most of their customers were and are non-union, and that while the decline in business was very apparent, just as soon as the present legal action was brought there was as apparent a reaction, and business picked up.

...d E. Rothe, a retail butcher, makes affidavit to the effect that he had been buying meat at the rate of about $700 a month from the Sentous Packing Company, but after the "fair" circulars were spread about he cut down his orders to about $100 a month. He did it because he couldn't afford to antagonize his customers by placing his orders with a firm having the name of being in with the unions.

... Scott, manager of the Cudahy Packing Company, and Julius Hauser, ... a packer, and M. W. Eberhardy, a retail butcher, all make affidavit to the effect that the term "fair," as used in the circulars referred to, was accepted as meaning one who had played the part of turncoat and after having ...ated his business associates had ...d in with the labor autocrats for ...

There were one or two other affidavits, but those mentioned were the principal ones. In the aggregate, they show that not only was the Sentous Packing Company slandered by being put upon the "fair" list, when, as a matter of fact, the company had nothing whatever in common with the self-appointed champions of that list, but, furthermore, the company was brought into discredit with various classes of people, and subjected to no inconsiderable money loss.

And by whom? Who were the men who assumed the responsibility of denying their fellows the right to work, on the one hand, while causing trouble and damage to the company on the other? There are two affidavits wherein this is set forth.

The first is by John M. Larronde, a searcher of records, who avers that he made careful search and found that of all the knights of the wagging jaw only one—Biddle—owns any real estate. Biddle and his wife own a lot at Santa Monica for which they paid $150, and affiant gives it as his best belief that amount is all that the lot is worth.

The other affidavit was made by B. B. Gregory, also a searcher of records, ... he states that of all the defendants a close search had failed to show that any one of them had any property assessment charged against him for the year 1903-04.

From first to last, these affidavits demonstrate that a gang of irresponsible men, without standing, without vital or permanent interests in the community, are the ones who have arrogated to themselves the right to dictate to men peaceably intent upon their own business how that business shall be conducted. And a failure to consent to such dictation has meant loss, damage, and trouble to the Sentous Packing Company, and also to the employés of theirs who were contented with their condition, but were ...ped and bulldozed from their work into the gutter.

"NICHT WI' BURNS."

The British and American Association will give a "Nicht wi' Burns" at ...chard Hall, Tuesday evening, January 26. An address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, and a programme of Scotch music rendered. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Victoria Home of this city.

THE OLD TRICK.

Mrs. Margaret West, Known as a Chattle Mortgage Expert Again Under Arrest.

Mrs. Margaret T. Brown, otherwise Margaret West, is again in the toils of the law. She broke the record and established her reputation at the same time, when she put four chattel mortgages on a horse, a cow, and a broken-down old buggy all at one and the same time. It may have needed some hard swearing to do it, but Mrs. West was equal to the occasion.

At the time of her record-breaking experience a good deal of sympathy was aroused in her behalf, by reason of the fact that she urged her great need as having prompted her to keep four mortgages going at once. But now she has been arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Mrs. Lucy A. Higbie, residing at No. 1608 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle Heights, is the complainant. When Mrs. West, who is janitress at the Unique Theater, was looking around to find an investor she ran across Mrs. Higbie. It looked like special providence, and she snapped at the chance. She told Mrs. Higbie that she was short of money, and wanted to put a mortgage on her furniture, in the house at No. 517 Giess avenue, Boyle Heights. After looking the furniture over, Mrs. Higbie determined to let Mrs. West have the $135, and the matter was arranged. Mrs. West did the necessary swearing that there were no previous mortgages or liens against the property, and she got the money. Some time later it came to the knowledge of Mrs. Higbie that she had been flimflammed, and by one of her own sex. It developed that Mrs. West had previously chattel mortgaged her furniture to a man named Coleman, with offices in the Copp building for $98.98. A visit to the District Attorney's office followed, and last evening Mrs. West was arrested at her home at Boyle Heights.

MINES AND MINING.

INTEREST IN LA HIGUERA SOLD.

LOCAL CAPITAL GETS MINE IN MAGDALENA DISTRICT.

Richard Gird and Others Interested—Extensive Works to be Started at Once—Kern River Placer Deals—Big Baking.

Details of an important transfer of Arizona mining property, in which local capitalists were interested, were made public yesterday. This deal was the transfer of a half interest in the La Higuera group of gold mines, in the Magdalena district of Sonora, to Richard Gird of this city and R. C. Davis of Arizona.

The La Higuera group, which is situated thirty miles southeast of Magdalena, was recently acquired by the Brady-Lewis Company. It consists of four mines, La Higuera being the largest, aggregating 2.70 pertencias.

Experts who have visited the property report it has excellent indications. Mr. Gird several years ago was identified with Tombstone mines, and is said to have cleared up over half a million dollars.

KERN RIVER PLACERS.

Five agreements between the Kern River Company and the five mining companies recently organized by H. E. Huntington and his associates have been filed with the County Recorder at Bakersfield, in which the former company agrees to turn the water from the bed of the Kern River in the vicinity of Kernville to permit the other parties to the agreement to mine there. The five corporations are the Hawdood, Murry, Azalea, Kerckhoff and Esham mining companies.

These companies were organized to operate in the bed of the river, where it has long been believed that gold is to be found in paying quantities. When the Kern River companies commenced the work of turning aside the water in its canal for its great power plant, the parties interested in these companies made locations and prepared to take advantage of the opportunity offered to ascertain positively what might be hidden beneath the river.

Besides Mr. Huntington and his associates and other Los Angeles parties, there are a number of local parties interested in some of the companies, having been the locators of the property to be worked. Deeds to all the lands from the locators to the companies have just been filed to record.

GRAPHIC MUSIC NUMBER.

Yesterday's edition of the "Western Graphic," starting its tenth volume, was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of music and musicians in and about Los Angeles. Comprehensive studies of local conditions, together with many terse biographical sketches, fill its pages. A large number of excellent half-tones, most of them made from very recent photographs of musical people here, adorn the little book.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT.

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all of my patients suffering from indigestion or overfeeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and that will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into Dextrose or Post Sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood. The little parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or ten days. "There's a reason."

Get little book "The Road to Wellville" in the pkg.

$90 PER LOT. $4 Down, $4 a Month; NO INTEREST, NO TAXES.

$25,000 Free Methodist College Now Being Built on That Part of the Pasadena Villa Tract Sold by Us to Ralph Rogers.

$90 PER LOT. $4 Down, $4 a Month; NO ITEREST, NO TAXES.

A VILLA HOME IN PASADENA.

25 years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. Note by the above illustration what a grand transformation has been wrought. It is today the finest all-the-year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place at the Pasadena Villa Tract, which is five miles nearer Los Angeles' business center. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. The entire region between Pasadena and Los Angeles is bound to build up into a solid city.

Glassell Residence, Now Being Built on that Part of the Pasadena Villa Tract Which We Sold to Ralph Rogers.

ONLY $90 PER LOT, $4 Down and $4 Per Month.

We are selling quarter-acre Pasadena Villa Tract lots for $4 down and $4 per month until paid for; no interest, no taxes. Our lots are unquestionably a good investment. We are now selling at $90, but the price will soon be raised to $150. The new Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra electric railways now run from our tract to the business center of Los Angeles in only 15 minutes. Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over $300. Two more electric lines will soon run through the tract. We guarantee 25 per cent. increase. For $4 down and $4 a month until paid for we will sell a regular Pasadena Villa Tract Lot, full size 5[?]x150 feet, facing on 80 ft avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with six per cent. interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick, he will not forfeit the land.

AMONG OUR PURCHASERS ARE THE FOLLOWING LEADING CITIZENS: H. E. Huntington, vice-president of the Southern Pacific R.R. Co.; L. T. Garnsey, president of the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; Baird Bros., wholesale commission merchants; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon, ex-State Harbor Commissioner; Dr. William Dodge, Dr. J. E. Cowles and others.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, MAP, ETC., ADDRESS,

CARLSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 114 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CARPET BUSINESS CENTERS ON BROADWAY NEAR SIXTH

OVER 4000 ROLLS TO SELECT FROM

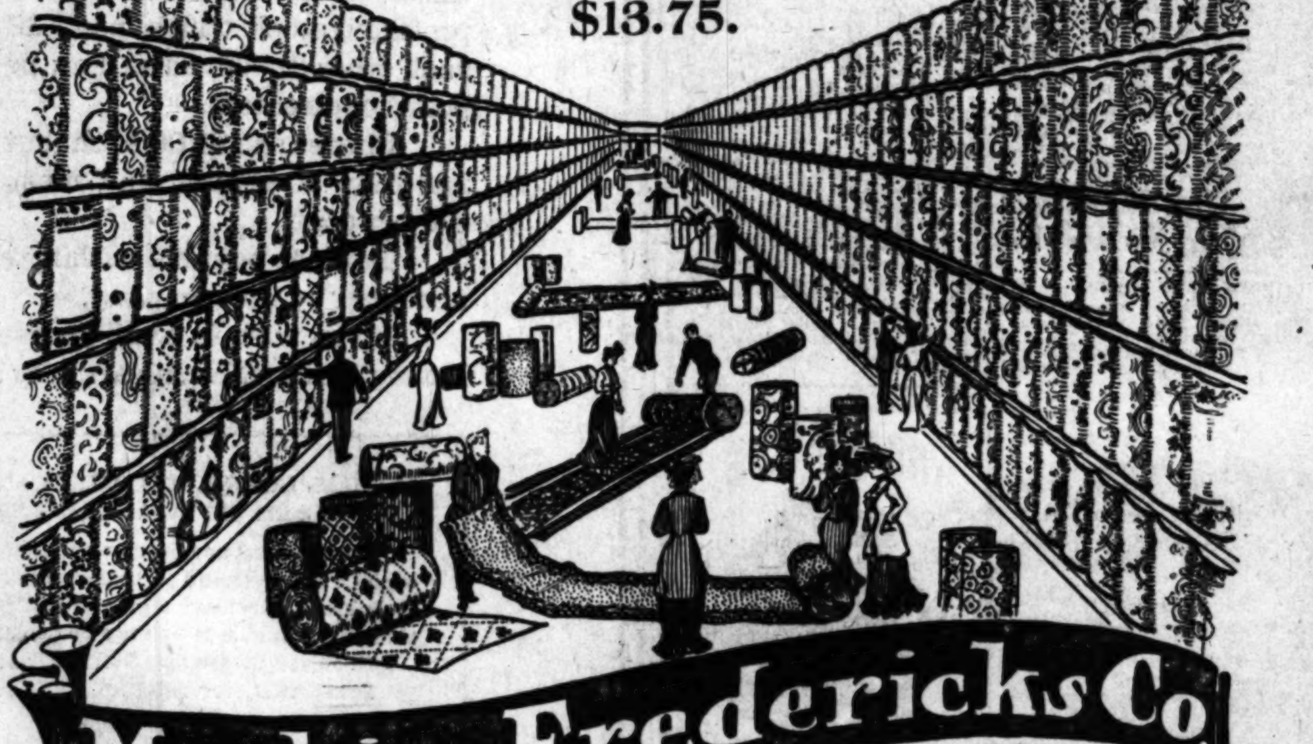
EVERY PATTERN NEW AND MOST OF THEM EXCLUSIVE

AT PRICES LOWER THAN YOU HAVE PAID FOR OLD PATTERNS BEFORE

AN INSTANCE: TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

—9 x 12 feet, a full line in the most interesting Oriental designs and colorings. Sold everywhere else for $18. We sell them for

$13.75.



Mackie-Fredericks Co. 543-545-547 So. Broadway near 6th.

THE GREAT NEW FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE

Featherweight Trunks — Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co 3[?]6 S. Spring St.

NEW BUGGIES At Factory Prices Installments. WOOD'S CARRIAGE CO 1[?]0 S. Main St.

Anchor Laundry. When you are weary of wrinkled lines Try the Anchor. Tel. M. 1962.

Important Cablegram

ONE THOUSAND FREE TREATMENTS

Suffering Humanity To Be Benefitted.

An important cablegram from London, directing the Royal Physicians and Surgeons of the British-American Medical Institute to give 1000 more free treatments in Los Angeles on their new and wonderful Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium-Treatment machine, seemed to be an answer to

SISTER MARY'S PRAYERS.

Sister Mary of Arizona says: My prayers have been answered; first I prayed God to send some good doctors to cure me, and He sent the Royal Physicians and Surgeons, and they cured me after eight doctors said I must die. Again I prayed that God would touch the hearts of those great and good men which form the British-American Medical Institute Company, that they might extend the time of those wonderful free treatments which are helping and curing so many, and again my prayers were answered, praise His name.

Last Wednesday began the second great seven-day free clinic of the British-American Medical Institute, at No. 339 S. Figueroa st.

This great and grand offer is absolutely free for seven days, inclusive, Thursday, December 31, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Any person beginning to take treatment on any of the above days will receive seven days' free treatment from the time they start; if you begin January 6 you will have free, until January 13, the services of these most eminent physicians and surgeons—The Greatest Medical Experts and Master Specialists in the World—men who have been especially selected and educated for this important medical missionary work—men who have had the largest and greatest medical experience in the largest Health Institutes, Sanitariums and Hospitals in the largest cities and capitals in both Europe and America. If afflicted, now is your opportunity to get well. For seven days you have FREE consultation, FREE examination, FREE medicine, FREE treatment on the finest, latest improved and greatest medical instrument known in the world.

Free Surgical Clinics held by expert master surgeons every morning from 9 to 10 at the Institute, 339 South Figueroa Street, when all kinds of surgical operations will be performed FREE. Owing to the large crowds in attendance during these free treatments last week many cases had to be turned away, hence this cablegram from London to extend the time of FREE TREATMENTS, which will enable one thousand more poor, miserable, suffering invalids to be relieved and cured FREE OF CHARGE.

All diseases of the nose, throat lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, brain, blood and nervous system positively cured. Read what a few of the many hundred have to say who have taken this treatment, and if afflicted don't delay a single day, but go at once to the British-American Medical Institute, 339 South Figueroa Street.

Unlike the one-man medical institutes, conducted under all manners of names, the British-American Medical Institute Company, Limited, is the oldest and richest medical company in the world. It was chartered in England in 1796, and its capital stock now amounts to more than fifteen million ($15,000,000) of dollars, with institutes located in London, Paris, Berlin, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles, and this company is the only one in the world that will accept all long-standing, difficult, chronic diseases for sanitarium treatment under a positive guarantee of a cure or no pay, and they furnish the patient all the necessaries of life, including board, room, light, fire, medicines, instruments, nurses and professional services absolutely free until cured, and in order to make a test of the curative powers of the Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium machine they will give one thousand (1000) dollars in gold to any physician who will produce a case of catarrh, affecting any part of the body, which they cannot positively cure by their new and improved method with the aid of the Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium machine, and still more astounding, they offer five thousand (5000) dollars for any case of consumption in the first and second stages which they cannot cure.

Dr. C. G. Clark says: I am 71 years of age and have practiced medicine forty-six years. I have been in Europe four times in search of health, but never found anything to even relieve my suffering from my enlarged prostate gland until I consulted the Royal Physicians and Surgeons and took their wonderful treatment on the Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium Treatment Machine, which perfectly relieved me in twenty-three days and, strange to say at my old age, all my powers of youth were also restored by this same treatment which cured my prostate trouble. I take great pleasure in recommending this new and wonderful treatment. DR. C. G. CLARK, Los Angeles, Cal., general delivery.

Mrs. Lucy Harkey says: I wish I could tell every poor, suffering woman who, like me, has grown tired of taking medicine without relief, what the Royal Doctors and the Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium Treatment has done for me. It cured me, dear sisters, after fourteen doctors had failed, and I had suffered death a thousand times for more than twenty years. Go and be cured. MRS. LUCY HARKEY, 226 North Broadway.

To the afflicted: I wish to say to all suffering from diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, that I came to California for my health, but got no better until I consulted the Royal Physicians and Surgeons and took their Electro-Ozo-Vilo-Radium Treatment, which perfectly cured me in two weeks. JOHN TUCKER, Pasadena.

More than forty (40) cases of Catarrh were cured.
Twenty-one (21) cases of Consumption.
Seventeen (17) cases Kidney Diseases.
Eight (8) cases Piles.
Seven (7) cases Nervous Prostration.
Four (4) cases Rupture.
Five (5) cases Rheumatism.
Fourteen (14) cases Female Diseases.
Thirteen (13) cases Lost Manhood.
Ten (10) cases Private Diseases.
Thirty-four (34) cases of Constipation and Liver Trouble.
Over one hundred (100) cases of Complicated Diseases of long standing and of every name and nature.

The names and addresses of all can be seen at the offices of the British-American Medical Institute, 339 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Every one afflicted is invited to call. Office hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Dr. Wong Co. And Chinese Herbs.

INVESTIGATE our past twenty years in city; learn what our medicine has done for the sick. Herbs and medicine for sale. Best of reference to responsible people. Sanitarium and office.

713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

1000 FREE TREATMENTS.

ELECTRO-OZO-VILO-RADIUM TREATMENT

At the British-American Medical Institute, 339 South Figueroa street. To prove that we can positively cure all diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Nose, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nervous System.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 2, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

Bank clearings today were $1,124,-[illegible], as against $1,086,747.75 in 1903 and $[illegible] in 1902.

LOS ANGELES LEADS. The reports to the Comptroller of the Currency of the condition of the national banks of the United States on November 17, as compared with similar reports for November 25, 1902, reveal the fact that Los Angeles has moved up among the first sixteen cities of the country in financial importance. A comparative statement for the sixteen largest cities follows:

The National Bank of California has paid through the year its regular quarterly dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum and an extra dividend of 2 per cent. The net earnings for the year have been 16 per cent., enabling the payment of 8 per cent. in cash to shareholders and increasing surplus and undivided earnings a like amount. Its cash reserve on hand at close of year exceeded 55 per cent.

RESOURCES.

	Nov. 17, 1903.	Nov. 25, 1902.
New York, including Brooklyn	$1,204,271,948	$1,273,974,518
[illegible]	309,381,019	300,768,067
[illegible]	271,244,179	279,978,428
[illegible]	187,204,786	177,886,860
St. Louis	151,912,492	144,158,782
[illegible]	82,520,[illegible]	81,057,[illegible]
[illegible]	76,190,209	74,534,[illegible]
[illegible]	73,145,[illegible]	78,316,133
[illegible]	68,[illegible]	69,[illegible]
San Francisco	54,[illegible]	49,187,[illegible]
Denver	45,704,[illegible]	48,802,[illegible]
[illegible]	44,985,[illegible]	43,420,[illegible]
[illegible]	41,735,444	38,715,[illegible]
New Orleans	37,[illegible]	29,[illegible]
Los Angeles	35,695,671	17,680,[illegible]
[illegible]	13,071,667	22,[illegible]

From this it will be observed that Los Angeles not only leads in percentage of gain for the year, but in the total amount of gain in resources.

In the matter of loans and discounts Los Angeles also shows a greater gain than any other city, as is shown by the [illegible]

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs have grown firmer and most dealers claim to have been receiving nothing less than 32 cents for ranch. Sales are large and prices may easily advance a little under present circumstances.

Butter remains unchanged. The meeting of the butter board having made no new prices. The market for butter is perhaps a little firmer.

Cold weather has sent green peppers skyward. Bell are quoted at 15 cents and chiles at 8. Other vegetables show little change.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 2-lb. square, 70; valley creamery, 67½; Coast creamery, [illegible]; dairy, [illegible]; cooking, 33@34.

EGGS—Per doz., fancy fresh ranch, candled, [illegible]; case count, 30; eastern, 26@28.

CHEESE—California, Anchor, per lb., 16; California, Young America, per lb., 17; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 18; northern, 14½@15; cheddars, eastern, 15@15½; twins, 15½@16; singles, 16; Longhorn, 16½; domestic Swiss per lb., 19; imported Swiss, per lb., 25; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 16@16½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., Magnaw, 16@17; [illegible]

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

[illegible]

Beans and Lentils.

[illegible]

Honey and Beeswax.

[illegible]

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

[illegible]

Sugar.

[illegible]

Flour and Feedstuffs.

[illegible]

Live Stock.

[illegible]

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

[illegible]

Fresh Meats.

[illegible]

Provisions.

[illegible]

Game.

[illegible]

Hay and Grain.

[illegible]

Poultry.

[illegible]

NEW YORK MARKET. SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Today's violent break in prices of stocks [illegible]

Clearinghouse Banks.

[illegible]

$221,644,725; increase, $5,065,050; surplus, $9,541,-875; decrease, $3,022,750; ex. United States deposits, $13,723,725; decrease, $3,053,725.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The market for coffee futures closed steady, 15 to 20 points higher; sales, 55,000 bags. January, 6.95@7.00; February, 7.15; March, 7.20@7.30; April, 7.30; May, 7.50@7.60; July, 7.80@7.85; October, 8.05; November, 8.15; September, 8.05@8.10.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	67½	So. Railway	19½
Atchison pfd	89	So. Railway pfd	77½
Baltimore & Ohio	77½	Texas & Pacific	24½
B. & O. pfd	88	T., St. L. & W.	23½
Canadian Pacific	117	T., St. L. pfd	37
Cen. of N. J.	160	Union Pacific	73½
Ches. & Ohio	32	Union Pac. pfd	88
Chicago & Alton	34	Wabash	19½
C. & Alton pfd	75½	Wabash pfd	36½
Chicago & G. W.	15½	W. & L. E.	16½
C. & G. W. "B"	27½	Wis. Central	16½
Chicago & N. W.	165	Wis. Cen. pfd	38
Chicago Terminal	8½	Express Co's—	
Chicago Ter. pfd	18	Adams	224
C., C. C. & St. L.	79	American	190
Colo. Southern	15	United States	108
Colo. So. 1st pfd	54	Wells-Fargo	210
Colo. So. 2d pfd	23	Miscellaneous—	
Del. & Hudson	164½	Amal. Copper	47½
D., L. & W.	264	Am. Car & F.	19½
Denver & R. G.	20	Am. C. & F. pfd	68
D. & R. G. pfd	69½	Am. Linseed Oil	9
Erie	28	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	28
Erie 1st pfd	67½	Am. Locomotive	16½
Erie 2d pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Total sales for the day, 429,500 shares.

Bond List.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended December 31, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

[illegible]

New York Money Market.

[illegible]

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Today's statement of the treasury shows: [illegible]

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[illegible]

Grain Movements.

[illegible]

Closing Figures.

[illegible]

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

[illegible]

Dairy Market.

[illegible]

St. Louis Wool Market.

[illegible]

New York Sugar and Coffee Market.

[illegible]

Portland Wheat Market.

[illegible]

Oil Transactions.

[illegible]

New York Holiday.

[illegible]

Tacoma Wheat Market.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) [illegible] A carload of Merced sweets arrived and was held steady at quoted rates. Onions were in sufficient supply, with prices well maintained for the best quality and poor grades rather easy. Green peas from the South were in heavy supply, and prices were weaker. String beans were less plentiful and steadier for choice. Egg plant was too scarce to quote. Fancy tomatoes were well cleaned up, but much poor stock was offering. Summer squash was steady. Fancy cucumbers were in good demand for shipping, and firmer.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.60@4.85; bakers' extras, 4.50@4.60; Oregon and Washington, 3.90@4.40.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.30@1.40; milling, 1.42½@1.47½.

Barley—Feed, 1.11¼@1.15; brewing, 1.17½@1.20; Chevalier, 1.30@1.40.

Oats—Red, 1.22½@1.40; white, 1.25@1.37½; black, 1.50@1.65.

Middlings—[illegible]@27.00; mixed feed, 22.50@23.00; rolled barley, 24.00@25.00.

Hay—Wheat, 11.00@16.50; wheat and oats, 14.00@16.00; barley, 13.00@14.00; clover, 12.00@13.00; alfalfa, 12.00@12.50; straw, 35@65.

Beans—Pink, —; Lima, —; small white, —; large white, —.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 85@1.10; Merced sweets, 1.60@1.70; river Burbanks, 60@90; Salinas Burbanks, 1.25@1.45.

Onions—Fancy, 1.25; common, [illegible].

Various—Green peas, 5@7; string beans, 7@10; egg plant, 10@15; garlic, 6@7; cucumbers, 50@1.30; green peppers, —; tomatoes, [illegible]; summer squash, 75@1.25; mushrooms, 25@[illegible]; rhubarb, 4@5.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 2.00; common apples, 25; pears, common, 1.50; fancy, 2.00; pomegranates, —; quinces, —; grapes, ordinary, 1.00; persimmons, 75@1.00.

Berries—Strawberries, —; raspberries, —; cranberries, —.

Citrus fruits—Navels, 85@2.50; Valencias, —; seedlings, 75@1.00; Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50; California lemons, common, 1.00; fancy, 2.50; Japanese Mandarins, 50@1.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@2.50; pineapples, 2.00@3.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 26; seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 22; seconds, 19.

Cheese—New, 13; eastern, 15@16; Young America, 12@14.

Eggs—Eastern, —; ranch, 22@25; store, 27@30.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 16@18; dressed turkeys, 20@22; old roosters, 5.00@5.50; young roosters, 5.00@6.00; small broilers, 3.50@4.00; large broilers, 4.00@5.00; fryers, 4.50@5.00; hens, 4.50@6.00; ducks, old, 5.50@6.00; ducks, young, 4.50@6.00; geese, 2.00@2.25; goslings, 2.00@2.25; pigeons, old, 1.00@1.25; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.25.

Various—Green peas, 3@5; egg plant, —; tomatoes, 25@75; dried okra, —; rhubarb, [illegible]; cucumbers, —; mushrooms, 25@30; string beans, 5@10; green peppers, —; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; asparagus, —; garlic, [illegible]; Mexican tomatoes, —.

Boom on the Curb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Although no regular session of the grain trade of the Merchants' Exchange was held today, a marked rise in the Chicago wheat market, based on Russo-Japanese war news, caused some large informal dealings, and May option, which closed Thursday at 1.25¼, had quite a boom. The opening price was 1.29, followed by a set-back to 1.28½. Strength quickly returned, and there were sales at as high as 1.29¼, or 4 cents per cental above Thursday's closing price. Toward noon, May closed at 1.29 bid and 1.29½ asked.

Drafts and Silver.

[illegible]

San Francisco Holiday.

[illegible]

GIFTS AND A DINNER.

The ladies of the cloak and suit department of Jacoby Brothers presented their manager, J. J. Haggerty, with a handsome leather traveling bag, and [illegible] Kennard, with a beautiful hand-painted [illegible] compliment Mr. Haggerty and Miss [illegible] Kennard [illegible] the Casino Theater, after which they partook of a dinner at Christopher's. [illegible]

PROSPERS AS TIME GOES BY.

FINE RECORD OF FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL.

Profits During the Ten Months of Existence as a National Bank Allow of an Eighteen Per Cent. Dividend.

With the beginning of the new year it is pleasant to note the prosperity of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, which has been organized ten months and nineteen days. On Thursday it presented to each of its employés $20 as a New Year's gift, and after charging up all of its expenses and a large sum off from its furniture and fixtures account, the bank had remaining as the result of its ten months' work a net profit of $180,000. On Saturday its directors met and declared a dividend of $18 per share or 18 per cent. on its capital of $1,000,000, payable on January 5.

Its stockholders are elated with the remarkable success the bank has made, a success that stamps I. W. Hellman, its president, as one of the ablest financiers on this Coast.

J. A. Graves, I. N. Van Nuys and T. E. Newlin, its vice-presidents, are all men of the best standing in the community, and Charles Seyler, its cashier, with Gustav Heimann and John Alton, its assistant cashiers, are all popular with the general public.

All of the new stock to be issued to accomplish the increase of its capital has been eagerly sought after, and will be delivered to the subscribers on the 5th of January. The capital will then be $1,500,000, and the surplus $1,000,000, fully paid up. The earning powers of the bank will be from this date larger than ever.

On Saturday the directors of the old Farmers' and Merchants' Bank also met and voted to distribute among its stockholders $100,000 from its surplus fund, payable immediately. It will be remembered that the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, before its organization took over the business of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, which is organized under the laws of California. Some of its assets were of such a nature that the national bank could not acquire them, and they are gradually being accumulated and the proceeds distributed to its stockholders.

FORTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was instituted December 31, 1854, and celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary on Thursday evening. Among those to take part in the celebration were sixty members of the Veteran Odd Fellows' Association, and there were delegates from several of the other lodges in the city. A fine banquet was served, following which there were songs and speeches, under the leadership of W. A. Bonynge.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary H. Mills, director of Miss Mills' School of Music, Berkeley, is passing her vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Grace Dering is spending a week with her friend, Miss Marie Mason in San Diego.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN & STOCK CO

New York Stocks and Grain

Bought and Sold on Margin and for cash

Continuous Quotations from New York Stock & Produce Exchanges

Private Wires to Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Fresno, San Diego

118 Stimson Building

Corner 3rd and Spring

Main 942 - Home 942

Bonds

Are now the most attractive investment which can claim the attention of those called upon to place January dividends, coupons or profits. None offer better reasons for their purchase than our own local bonds, Electrics, (Light, Power) and Railways, Water and Industrials. They have stood the test of the trying times of 1903 without appreciable depression, far less indeed than the standard and gilt-edged bonds of the East. There was reason for it in the safety and continued earnings power of ours, and the substantial interest assured of from 4½ to 7 per cent. A return is now foreshadowed of plenty and easy money and lower rates of interest by leading Eastern financial Journals in 1904.

The following from a late Wall Street Journal is commended to our investors as the same conditions of increased demand and higher prices are now indicated for our home securities:

Bond Market. Now that money seems certain to appear in abundance early in January there is an increasing number of inquiries reaching the leading bond houses. Most of them expect a substantial advance and much broader market within the next six weeks. Occasionally a doubter is found, but he is loath to state the reasons which are behind his opinion. Regarding bonds as the basis of most solid business, the tendency of capital toward this line of securities can only be interpreted as one of the most healthful signs of the times. Activity in bonds is rightly regarded as a precursor of activity in other securities. It is a sign of a turning of the tide.

Buy bonds now while still low—Look at the reports on January 1st by most of our Los Angeles banks showing their large holdings of U. S. and "other bonds". If they are good and safe for them why not for private investors. These "other bonds" are beyond doubt largely local securities bringing good interest and free from taxation.

I beg to submit prices on all our bonds and bargains yet in some of them. A call invited from eastern bond buyers among us.

Louis Blankenhorn,

211 Douglas Block,

3rd and Spring St. Los Angeles.

ERNEST E. JONES COMPANY

COMMISSION BROKERS

STOCKS GRAIN COTTON

286 La Salle St., Chicago. Private Wires [ADJOINING BOARD OF TRADE]

Send for our "Bulletins" and "Daily Letters," also our books, "Professional Traders and Their Successful Methods," free on request.

Banks.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS.

223 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

LOS ANGELES.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1904:

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES.	
Cash	$426,026.64	Deposits	$2,040,422.01
United States and other Bonds	628,552.33	Capital paid in	50,000.00
Loans	1,069,214.83	Surplus and Undivided Profits	61,439.53
Real Estate	366.24	Dividend	2,500.00
Safe-deposit plant, and Fixtures	30,000.00		
Other Assets	201.50		
	$2,154,361.54		$2,154,361.54

DEPOSITS.

January 1, 1902 ..... $1,000,000
January 1, 1903 ..... $1,700,000
January 1, 1904 ..... $2,000,000

The above strong statement entitles the UNION BANK OF SAVINGS to the confidence of the public, and the patronage of those seeking a safe depository.

W. S. BARTLETT, President. W. E. McVAY, Cashier. J. F. ANDREWS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres't First National Bank.
J. C. DRAKE, Pres't Los Angeles Trust Co.
R. H. F. VARIEL, Attorney at Law.
O. T. JOHNSON, Capitalist.
JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres't Southwestern Nat'l Bank
W. E. McVAY, Cashier.
W. S. BARTLETT, President.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STS.,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1904.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
United States and other Bonds	$ 783,306.52	Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Loans	4,484,797.37	Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Real Estate	57,003.96	Undivided Profits	79,744.92
Vaults and Fixtures	5,835.00	Deposits	5,863,531.16
Cash in Vaults and Banks	862,333.23		
	$6,193,276.08		$6,193,276.08

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING INCREASE OF DEPOSITS:

January 1, 1899	$1,525,860.05	January 1, 1902	$3,282,262.68
January 1, 1900	1,868,586.80	January 1, 1903	4,433,026.35
January 1, 1901	2,288,147.18	January 1, 1904	5,863,531.16

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

On savings accounts from $1.00 up compounded semi-annually. The highest rate consistent with safe and conservative banking. Accounts of INDIVIDUALS especially solicited.

DIRECTORS:

J. F. SARTORI, President. MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President. W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.
H. W. Hellman, Wm. H. Allen, Jr., J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves,
W. L. Graves, M. L. Fleming, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Henderson Hayward

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

152 NORTH SPRING ST.

Statement showing condition January 1, 1904:

RESOURCES.

Loans	$2,921,250.74
U. S. and other bonds	987,405.10
Real estate	441.99
Vaults and fixtures	14,329.50
Cash on hand and in banks	410,113.41
	$4,333,540.74

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	128,886.92
Deposits	4,104,653.82
	$4,333,540.74

4% PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS.

3% PAID ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

DURING 1903 OUR RECORDS SHOW

Interest paid depositors $105,441.94
Real estate account decreased to 441.99
Deposits increased by 984,002.21

THIS BANK HAS A LARGER NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS THAN ANY OTHER SAVINGS BANK SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

DIRECTORS.

J. H. BRALY, Prest. A. H. BRALY, Vice-Prest. CHAS. H. TOLL, Cash.
J. M. ELLIOTT, W. C. PATTERSON, H. JEVNE, W. D. WOOLWINE.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6:30 TO 8:30

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WITH KEEN TIN HE CUTS THROAT.

DESPERATE ACT OF KARLS IN RIVERSIDE JAIL.

Life Saved With Difficulty—Alleged Murderer Leaves Note—Scofield, Who Made Confession in Whittier Escape Cases, Begins to Foresee His Doom.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 2.—Alexander N. Karls, held in the County Jail here on a charge of being the murderer of Andrew F. Peterson, made an attempt to end his life this afternoon by cutting his throat.

Karls asked Sheriff Coburn this morning for a piece of paper, saying he wanted to write. The paper and a pencil were provided and the prisoner was left alone. Karls wrote a farewell letter to his father, brothers and sisters, and then, taking a piece of rusty tin which he had concealed about him, hacked wildly at his throat. Then he laid down on his hammock to die.

His condition was soon discovered by hobos in a neighboring tank, who gave an alarm. Karls was badly cut and bled profusely, but the doctors say he will recover. He said in explanation of his rash deed that he had troubles enough and wanted to end it all.

The letter to his parents repeats the story of confession and intimates that he was betrayed by a man named Ben Mattison, now a stationary engineer in Los Angeles.

The officers here do not know Ben Mattison, nor what, if any, his connection with the crime may have been.

While confined in the City Jail he came into possession of the piece of tin with which he cut his throat. It was triangular in shape and about five inches long. He tore it from the back of a mirror. He sharpened the tin till the edge was razor-like.

After the injuries had been attended to Karls was locked up in the insane ward and Gus Hobaerling was appointed his keeper. Hereafter the man is not to be left without a guard by day or by night. The prisoner asked the physician if, by pulling out the stitches the wounds could be made to bleed again, and he was told that it would be folly for him to attempt anything of that nature.

It comes to light today that Karls, or Kline, as he is known here, had been heard threatening to kill Peterson, and today the officers are endeavoring to ascertain who it is that is reported to have heard the prisoner make such a threat. They say he even went so far as to declare that he would use a club in putting the man out of existence.

Another theory is today advanced by Constable Wall of Elsinore, the officer who has been keeping in close touch with the case. He is of the opinion that there were two parties to the deal and that after Kline had driven off with the rig, the other man murdered Peterson and then rode into the Temescal Cañon. This idea is shared by many persons in the Elsinore Valley.

There are some facts of the strange deed which are still shrouded in mystery, and with a view to clearing these away Sheriff Coburn, Coroner Dickson and Policeman Corl this afternoon went down to the scene of the fire and murder.

Karls sent for the Sheriff last evening, and told the official that he had something to communicate. He then recounted some of his many experiences, and among other things told of some little misdemeanor of which he said he was guilty back East, and for which he thought there might be some reward offered, if Sheriff Coburn would take him back there. But the officer declined to seriously consider the proposition. Then Karls, for he insists that such is his name, although he has all along been going under the alias of Kline, talked freely regarding the crime of which he is accused. All along he has insisted strongly that he was not the man who drove Petersen's rig in the Elliott corral, on Ninth street, and then ran away before the keeper of that place could reach him.

But now he admits that he did drive the outfit and by way of explanation he insists that he met a man coming to town, and this man requested him to take the horse and buggy to the corral. He further states that he knew it was Petersen's rig, because he had frequently seen the horse and buggy.

Sheriff Coburn is now satisfied that he has the guilty man, and he is making no effort to ascertain if some one else might be charged with the crime.

LOOKS BLACK FOR SCOFIELD.

Scofield, who is now here in jail, and who made the confession in the Whittier escapes' cases, implicating Crawley and Ritchie, is somewhat reticent. It begins to dawn upon him that he will likely be hung or go to prison for life.

Sheriff Coburn says that young Crawley has been captured at Merced, and that an officer is now bringing him back to this county, where he will be held for trial. But, as yet, the other suspect, Frank Ritchie, has not been apprehended, although he was thought to have been located at Alameda a few days ago.

Up to Christmas only about 100 carloads of oranges had been shipped from here this season. A year ago three times as many had been shipped.

Sheriff P. M. Coburn has appointed J. B. Oatman as a deputy for the Highgrove district.

I. H. Merrill, a crazy man, who has not thus far been able to tell the officers just where he comes from, was taken in charge today, and in all probability he will be sent to the Highland asylum.

CORONA.

CIRCLE CITY NOTES.

CORONA, Jan. 2.—The Odd Fellows and the Fraternal Aid Association will go to Riverside Sunday on a special train to take charge of the funeral of Andrew F. Petersen who was murdered Tuesday night.

Miss De Pencier gave a Leap Year party last evening at her home on Washburn street, in honor of the High School football team.

Mrs. George Brown entertained her Sunday-school class Friday evening at her home on Ramona street.

Juliet Powell Rice gave a musicale this evening at her studio in the bank block in honor of her son, R. P. Rice, and wife, of San Bernardino.

About twenty young people attended a tallyho ride this evening followed by a Leap Year party at the home of I. Gleason in Riverside.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who died at Highland, aged 67, was held here yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church, Rev. E. T. Sandford officiating. She is survived by six children, of whom Lawrence Johnson is of Corona.

The Methodist Sunday-school has elected E. N. Currier superintendent; C. H. Larrabee, assistant; Lizzie Hill, secretary; Maggie Cunningham, treasurer; Harry Brockman, librarian; May Cechin, organist.

Dr. A. M. Stafford, recently of Monterey, has leased the Glass cottage on Washburn street and will soon be followed by his family.

R. W. Stanfield left Thursday night for his new home in La Junta, Colo.

SAN BERNARDINO FIGHTS SHAME.

MASS MEETING TODAY AGAINST LEWD TENDERLOIN.

Ready to Arrest Owners and Keepers of Dives if Complaints Can be Found—Differences Among Reformers Threaten Hindrance.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 2.—The San Bernardino Ministerial Association this morning issued a formal call for a mass meeting in the city pavilion tomorrow afternoon to protest against the existence of the tenderloin district. At this meeting all present will be called upon to sign a petition to the Board of City Trustees urging that the law be enforced. Announcements of other citizens' meetings to be held for the purpose of keeping alive the issue will be made tomorrow.

The City Attorney has pointed out that he has placed in the City Hall numerous blank warrants of arrest which will be filled out and served if complainants against the owners and keepers of disreputable houses will come forward.

It is feared that the movement will not awaken as much enthusiasm as the cause warrants because differences of a vital nature have occurred among the ranks of the would-be reformers, the Ministerial Association not being in full sympathy with the plan of campaign as originally laid out by the property owners upon the advice of attorneys.

MRS BARTON INJURED.

Mrs. E. H. Barton, wife of a prominent capitalist of this city, was thrown from her carriage yesterday afternoon during a runaway and painfully injured. When the horses hitched to her carriage began to run, she endeavored to control them and guided them into a fence.

MURDER EVIDENCE.

Attorney H. M. Willis returned today from Needles, where he has been instituting a search for evidence to connect Miguel Antony with the heinous murder of Lee Gar. It is claimed that the purse from which the money secured from Lee Gar was taken was found in a cesspool in the house where the murder occurred, and that other incriminating evidence proving almost conclusively the guilt of the prisoner has been unearthed.

BERDOO PICKINGS.

Mrs. Bell, the young wife of C. A. Bell, a rich Manvel mine owner, who was found at the County Hospital some days ago suffering fram the effects of an operation or powerful drugs, still lies in an unconscious condition, and but slender hope of her recovery is entertained. The case will be thoroughly investigated by the District Attorney.

F. Passmore, who was taken to the County Hospital in a supposed dying condition, Wednesday, suffering from the effects of cocaine, escaped from that institution last night in scanty attire, and has not been found.

Chester Poncier, a mere boy, brought to town last evening the carcass of one of the largest wildcats ever seen in this locality, which he shot while hunting on Little Mountain, a prominence within the city limits. The drought is driving these animals from the high altitudes, and they are causing continual loss to the ranchers, stealing young stock and fowls, beside being a source of constant fear to families near where they prowl.

The Brookings Lumber Company will commence Monday to haul lumber from Fredalba for the first time since the forest fire which destroyed nearly 4,000,000 feet of lumber owned by the company. It has now 1,000,000 feet ready for hauling down the mountains.

ORANGE COUNTY.

DIDN'T LIKE ROCK PILE.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 2.—Two deserters from the training ship Adams, stationed at San Diego, were discovered here yesterday and returned to the proper authorities. The men were arrested last Monday as hobos for attempting to steal a ride on the Santa Fé train from San Diego, and were sent to jail for ten days. Work on the rock pile did not suit their fancy, however and yesterday they acknowledged to the officers that they had run away from the training ship, preferring work there to the rock pile.

COUNTY NOTES.

At the home of the bride's parents yesterday Miss Emma Ebel of Tustin and Samuel Kuechel of Orange were united in marriage by Rev. C. Gruel of the German Evangelical Church.

Miss Jennie McFadden entertained friends last night at her home on South Main street.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Y. Dobbin of Los Angeles will commence a series of evangelical meetings tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church.

Miguel Yorba, aged 41 years, died here yesterday. The death of Edward Covalt, aged 15, also occurred yesterday.

James McCleary, a hobo doing time in the County Jail, was released today, as a medical examination by the county physician showed him to be in the last stages of consumption. The jail is to be fumigated.

A committee of the Board of City Trustees, with Fire Chief Young and City Marshal Maxwell, inspected the Grand Operahouse this afternoon with reference to danger from fire. The conditions were found generally satisfactory.

WESTMINSTER.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 2.—The local and long-distance telephone line is being extended from the Santa Ana and Westminster line to Garden Grove.

Sunset Camp, No. 7074, M.W. of A., at its last regular meeting elected the following officers: V.C., H. Goodnight; A., George C. Abbott; Clerk, T. H. Chapman; Banker, Charles Frost; Guard, B. Cook; Sentinel, H. Hazzard; Escort, F. Landers.

SUPREME COURT REHEARING.

ACTION TAKEN ON APPLICATION OF KERN OIL PEOPLE.

Notice of Relocation of Valuable Lands Posted—Controversy Between California Consolidated and the Santa Fe—Railroad Shops to Reopen.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.—The law firm of Laird and Packard have received a notification from the Supreme Court that its recent decision in the case of the Kern Oil Company vs. Mrs. C. J. Crawford was yesterday set aside, the judgment vacated and the case ordered submitted to the court in banc. It will be remembered that some days since a decision was handed down reversing that of the lower court wherein Mrs. Crawford obtained judgment against the Kern Oil people. The decision in the higher court was written by Commissioner Cooper and the Kern Oil people accepted the decision as final. Not so, however, with the attorneys of the other side. They read the opinion handed down and found it so widely at variance with former decisions of the court that they promptly made application to Chief Justice Beatty for another hearing. A strong petition was prepared and forwarded to the chief justice wherein request was made that so important a point as that involved be passed upon by the court in banc, and the notification received this morning is the result. The litigation is the result of a filing by Mrs. Crawford on about four acres of land in the northeast quarter of 32, 28, 28 in the heart of the Kern River field and probably worth $5000 an acre. The point involved is whether or not the excess in a legal subdivision is included in a location where the monuments show that it was the intention of the locators to claim but 160 acres of land irrespective of the government survey.

LOCATORS POST NOTICE.

Last night local parties posted a notice of location on some twenty acres in the southwest quarter of section 4:29:28, where it is claimed that there is some technical defect in the title and that the requirements of the law have not been fully complied with. The property is a valuable one and has several producing wells. Particulars are not obtainable as to on what grounds it is to be claimed by the new locators. The companies in that vicinity are the Black Jack, Gold Standard and Blinn.

There are some rumors of other claims having been jumped, but nothing definite is obtainable. At the Kern River field there are very few openings of this kind left and most of the work of this sort was expected to occur on the west side. At Sunset guards have been watching a number of properties. Up to this point no news of any trouble has been received. The notice posted on the Kern River property is alleged to be signed by a prominent Bakersfield man.

NO SIGNS OF SETTLEMENT.

Persons in the city from Sunset report that there are no outward signs of any settlement of the controversy between the California Consolidated Oil Fields Company and the Santa Fé Railroad over the right of way across the forty acres north of the Alameda property, although it is generally believed that some agreement will be reached in time. The oil company still has its armed guards patrolling the disputed strip and the house which was moved on to the right of way is still there. The Santa Fé forces are working on other parts of the lines and making no attempt to operate in the guarded strip of land. Right of Way Agent Henderson has been to the field several times in an endeavor to straighten the trouble.

SHOPS TO BE REOPENED.

Orders have been received from General Manager Auger for reopening the Southern Pacific shops at Kern Monday. All the men will return to work pending a final settlement of all matters in dispute. The conference committee returned from San Francisco last night.

CUMNOCK RECEPTION.

One of the features of the reception given by the faculty of the Cumnock School Friday evening, was a reading by Miss Jeanette Atwood on "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon" by Robert Browning. Miss Atwood is teacher of dramatic art in the school.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better it is; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions, and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and though in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

RUPTURE

Can Be Cured!

Buy the Surgical Appliances of

PROF. FANDREY,

No Medicine, Operation, Injection, or Detention from business.

LADY ATTENDANT.

642 So. Main St., L. A.

PEOPLES

DENTAL PARLORS

108 N. SPRING ST.

ALL WORK FREE

You pay simply cost of material. We do this to introduce our painless methods.

An Advertisement which will not exactly knock a fellow down and take his money away from him but so written and designed that it will attract when nothing else will, is the Crowe style of

"Ask Crowe About It"

116 Trust Building. Second and Spring Sts. Phones, Home and Main 1891.

WE DESIRE TO CALL ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS. WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF STRICTLY STANDARD GOODS. ADOLF FRESE, 126 S. SPRING. BOTH PHONES—1042.

NEURO-VITAE

Makes rich, red blood and healthy nerves and will cure all long-standing and advanced stages of Nervousness, Neurasthenia or Debility of the Nerves, Insomnia, Heart Trouble, Physical Relaxation, Prostration, and Physical Decline, results of violating the laws of health or of poisons in the blood, and all diseases of the nervous system of obstinate nature. For sale only at GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring St.

STILETTO CUTLERY

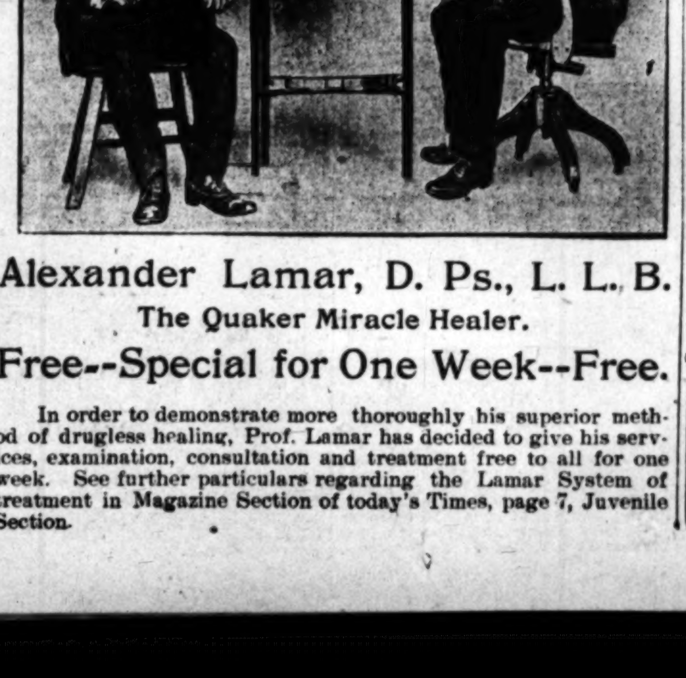
EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

MORE ENGINES NEEDED.

During the month of December the Los Angeles Fire Department responded to eighty-one alarms, the greatest number in any one month in the history of the department. The most serious fire during the month was that on the last day at Adams and Hoover streets. Chief Strohm will report the number of alarms today to the Board of Fire Commissioners and will make of it a basis for a recommendation for several additional fire companies.

A Miracle-Healer.

Restores Health and Strength to Chronic Sufferers by a Mighty Force of Nature.



Alexander Lamar, D. Ps., L. L. B.

The Quaker Miracle Healer.

Free--Special for One Week--Free.

In order to demonstrate more thoroughly his superior method of drugless healing, Prof. Lamar has decided to give his services, examination, consultation and treatment free to all for one week. See further particulars regarding the Lamar System of treatment in Magazine Section of today's Times, page 7, Juvenile Section.

Schools and Colleges.

Southern California Business College

614 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

All branches of business practically taught. It is the largest and best equipped business school in the city. Its graduates are the most competent and get the best positions. Now is a good time to enter.

LACKEY, HOOD & HOLLMANN.

Collegiate School FOR BOYS

VICTORIA, B. C.

Patron and Visitor: The Lord Bishop of Columbia.

Staff:

J. W. Laing, Esq., M. A., Oxon, Head Master.

Rev. C. E. Sharp, M. A., Cantab.

C. H. Jackson, Esq., B. A., Oxon.

A. M. Bell, Esq., B. A., Toronto.

AIMS AT THOROUGHNESS. SOUND DISCIPLINE AND MORAL TRAINING

Easter term will commence on Jan. 11, 1904, in new residence, The Laurels, three acres, extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium.

Reference in Los Angeles to C. White Mortimer, Esq., M. A., Temple block.

DOBINSON SCHOOL of EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART

New term in Expression Department opens Monday, Jan. 4th.

Literature, Voice Work, Physical Culture, Shakespeare, Reading and Interpretation.

SPECIAL:— Piano, Singing, Languages and Fencing.

Dramatic Department opens Tuesday p. m., Jan 5th.

Stage Training, Make-up, Costuming, Fencing and Practical Rehersals.

1035-41 South Hope St.

Catalogues on application.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

1500 FIGUEROA STREET

Reopens Monday, January 4.

A school for personal culture for young men, women and children. Regular course requires three years for completion. Catalogue upon request. New special classes are announced as follows—

CUMNOCK DRAMATIC CLUB—For rehearsal and production of modern and Shakespearean plays. Instructor, Mr. Garnet Holme of London.

BUSY WOMEN'S CLASS—One morning a week, Studying Vocal Expression, Parliamentary Drill and Physical Culture, with Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Galpin and Mrs. Field.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' CLASS—One evening a week. Studing Vocal Expression and Physical Culture, with Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Field.

PHYSICAL CULTURE—Classes for young girls and women, meeting at convenient times.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES in Physical Culture, Vocal Culture and Reading, meeting afternoons and Saturday mornings.

FENCING—Classes for young men and women, with Capt. Charles Kiener.

MUSIC—Vocal and instrumental. Piano, Miss Alice Coleman.

Particulars on request. Telephones—West 908 Home 2861.

Cumnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa Street.

Woodbury Business College.

809 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Winter term opens Monday, January 4th. Registration now in progress. New and elegant college building; incomparable location; most delightful rooms; best equipments and facilities; strongest teaching force. Intensely practical courses of study. Our "Modern Illustrative" book-keeping the latest and best. The Woodbury shorthand school leads. Literary society, parliamentary law drills, physical culture, noon-day recreations—all under special Director. Basket ball and out-door gymnasium facilities. Thousands of successful ex-students. The place to go! Day and evening sessions. Call, write, phone

E. K. ISAACS, President.

Los Angeles Military Academy.

TENTH ANNUAL OPENING, 15TH SEPTEMBER.

The Pioneer Military School in Southern California.

Location: The "hill country," adjacent to Westlake Park, Commonwealth avenue.

Principal, Walter J. Bailey, A.M. Westlake white Traction cars. Tel. Sunset Main 1554.

Large campus, accommodations equal to the best. Military and Athletic Departments complete. Bathing, swimming and horseback riding facilities provided. Sound English education has first place. Industrial and Commercial Courses. Young men advanced to technical schools and universities. See us first.

LONG BEACH Business College

A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

$146.00 pays for board, room and tuition for a term of 24 weeks.

Boarding Hall

A High Grade School

A Safe and Pleasant Home

Students from all parts of the Southwest.

Complete Correspondence Courses

Catalogue and Circulars Free.

Long Beach Business College

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

"The Los Angeles" Business College stands for the best of everything in a Business Training. Winter term opens Monday, Jan. 4th. Day and evening session. Call, write or phone for catalogue. Los Angeles Business College, 212 W. Third St.

DOBINSON SCHOOL of EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART

New term in Expression and Literature opens Monday January 4th.

Dramatic Department, including Fencing, opens Tuesday p.m. Jan. 5th.

1035-41 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

WEST 734 - - - PHONES - - - HOME 5220

Catalogues on application.

Brownsberger Home School

Departments: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, College Prep., English, Telegraphy, Spanish, Gymnasium. Day and evening sessions. New Bookkeeping hall 100 feet in depth. Machine at home free. 933 W. 7th St.

Mrs. Grace A. De Meritte-Dunlea,

TEACHER OF PIANO. Graduate of Berlin Conservatory and pupil of Scharwenka. Studio, 508 West Twenty-Seventh St. Take Grand Ave. Cars. Phone White 6449.

YALE SCHOOL

209 N. Union ave. T. G. Adams, A.B., (Yale.) Board and day school for young men and boys. School re-opens Tuesday, Jan. 5th. Illustrated Catalogue. Tel. John 7291.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

614 Hill Street

Established—1887—Incorporated.

Evening Classes Wednesday and Friday.

The College of Fine Arts.

W. L. JUDSON, Dean.

Miss French's Classical School for Girls, 612 S. ALVARADO ST.

Winter term begins January 4, 1904.

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY.

Teachers wanted for Fall vacancies.

C. B. BOYNTON, Mgr. 525 Stimson Blk.

ENGLISH CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. School. 130-154 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Day and boarding. ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Adams and Hoover Sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Home Tel. 7152. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Miss Parsons, Miss Dennen, Principals. City office, 410 S. Broadway.

Tonopah Gold Field Mining Stock

with 6 per cent per annum, guaranteed for 5 years, can be had at my office in any amount up to 10,000 shares. Call at once and take advantage of this opportunity to buy a guaranteed interest bearing stock, under par. I am an authorized agent for this stock and can deliver same regardless of notice to the contrary.

Stocks and Bonds.

Walter H. Packard,

219 Johnson Bldg.

Special Inducements This Week

....TO CASH BUYERS....

Our Stock of Good things in ....

Furniture and Carpets

IS LARGER THAN EVER.

Bedroom Suits $18 to $100.

Flemish Carpets $1.10 Yard.

Mattings 18c to 60c Yard

WINDOW SHADES 3x7 38c.

We can furnish your home or office completely.

FOLDING BEDSTEADS made in a wide range of patterns. $16.00 to $65.00.

Little Hostess Dinner Sets $4.75.......... containing 40 pieces, decorated

All goods guaranteed as represented.

I. T. Martin

FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE

531-3-5 So. SPRING St.

Auctions.

Auction

40 Acre Alfalfa Ra[nch]

One Mile East of

CLEARWAT[ER]

On premises of J. ...

Monday, Jan. 4th, at 10 ...

This fine 40 acre ranch has a ... over $5000 worth of new im... most handsome 2-story, 10-room ... in the district, water piped all over ...

Barns, outbuildings, and ... ishing 75 inches of water, also ... and 10,000 gal. tank, 14 Cows, ... 3 wagons, about 70 Cords W... Wood, and all necessary Farming ... Harness, Household Goods, etc.

This property is on a slight ... would make a good town site. ... the Electric Road passes ... Present income $2000 per year.

ALSO THE BEST 40 ACRES ... in the valley. Will raise anything ... rigation. Fine for walnuts.

ALSO 20 ACRES AT PRES... FA. Fine soil for apples.

The above will be sold at ... above date on the premises of Mr. ...

Messrs. Briggs & Weber, ...

Office, 123 N. Main St., ...

Auctio[n]

FINE HOUSEHOLD ...

752 KENSINGTON ...

ANGELENO HEIGHTS

Take Angeleno Heights Car at ... Broadway and get off at Kens...

At 10 A. M.

Monday, January ...

Mahogany Tables, Cabinet, large ... Ladies' Desk, Easy and Fancy ... Top Brass Table, Paintings, ... Bric-a-Brac, Oak Sideboard, ... Rugs, Marble Mantel Clocks, Silver... Hall Hat Rack, Steel Engravings ... Bed, Springs and Bedding, Oak ... stand, Chiffonier, Bath Cabinet, ... Machine, Lace Curtains, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK ...

Office, 123 So...

DAY, JANUARY 3,

Auctions.

Auctio[n]
40 Acre
Alfalfa Ranc[h]
One Mile East of
CLEARWATER
On premises of J. Hagar
Monday, Jan. 4th, at 10:30

This fine 40 acre ranch has a sandy ... over $5000 worth of new improve... most handsome 2-story, 10-room mo... in the district, water piped all over ... Barns, outbuildings, and pumping ... lishing 25 inches of water, also 12-ft ... and 10,000 gal. tank, 14 Cows, 4 Horse[s], 3 wagons, about 70 Cords Willow ... Wood, and all necessary Farming Im... Harness, Household Goods, etc.
This property is on a slight elev... would make a good town site. The ... the Electric Road passes corner of ... Present income $2000 per year.
ALSO THE BEST 40 ACRES of ... in the valley. Will raise anything ... rigation. Fine for walnuts.
ALSO 20 ACRES AT PRESENTIN ... FA. Fine soil for apples.
The above will be sold at public ... above date on the premises of Mr. J. ...
Messrs. Briggs & Weber, A...
Office, 123 N. Main St., Los An...

Auctio[n]
FINE HOUSEHOLD GO...
752 KENSINGTON ROA...
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
Take Angeleno Heights Car at ... Broadway and get off at Kensingt...
At 10 A. M.
Monday, January 4
Mahogany Tables, Cabinet, large ... Ladies' Desk, Easy and Fancy Ch... Top Brass Table, Paintings, Wat... Bric-a-Brac, Oak Sideboard, Velvet ... Rugs, Marble Mantel Clocks, Silverw... Hall Hat Rack, Steel Engravings, ... Bed, Springs and Bedding, Oak Dre... stand, Chiffonier, Bath Cabinet, Sing... Machine, Lace Curtains, etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, A...
Office, 133 South ...

AUCTION.
I will offer for sale at public auc... home, half mile southeast of Co... ranch east of the Peck ranch, on TH... JAN. 7, at 10 o'clock a.m., the follo... erty, to-wit: Thirty-three head ... These are all good, heavy milkers, ... 5 to 6 gallons per day each; 11 heife... of horses, 1 thoroughbred 2-year-o... bull, 1 Jersey bull, 4 sows heavy ... sow and 6 pigs, 1 thoroughbred Berk... 19 shoats, 3½ inch spindle lumber w... nicia 2-gang disc plow, 1 beet bed, 1 ... vator, 1 beet plow and planter, 2 wal... 1 10-ft. steel harrow, 2 1-horse cultiv... buggy, 1-horse wagon, 2 set work ... set single harness, hog panels and ... pounds barb wire, 16 walnut trays, 1 ... cans, 3 feed racks, 1 house 10x12, 700 ... 6-inch irrigating pipe. Other artic... merous to mention. To reach ... take the Pacific Electric cars at Six... streets, Los Angeles, for Compton, ... 'bus will meet all cars from 9 to ... take you to the sale. Free Lunch. All sums of $25 and under, cash in ... sums over $25, six months time will ... with bankable note, at 8 per cent in... per cent. off for cash on all sums ov...
W. W. HUTCHISON, A. AB...
Auctioneer.

Auctio[n]
FURNITURE and CAR...
143 West Fift[h]
Wednesday, Jan. ...
Bedroom Suites, Folding Beds, ... robes, Chiffoniers, Dressers; ... Parlor and Kitchen Furniture; ... ing and Heating Stoves, Gas ... Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, etc.
RHOADES & ...

CALL on W. W. Hutchi... Compton for ALFALFA ... CHES of all sizes, lots of ... good schools, good churches, ... zens and will be the heart of the ... est city in the United States ...
W. W. HUTCHINSON, ... auctioneer of all kinds of proper...

AUCTION
Watch this space for large auction ... furniture, Thursday, Friday and ... this week. Also two new upright ... sold for freight and charges.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctio...

Thos. B. Cla...
... SOUTH B'WAY. Tel. Home 1367. ...

Real Estate.

INVESTMEN...
Lots in Central Avenue Home ... $225. 43d and Central or 32 ... las Block.

FOR SALE—
LOTS at Glendale, at Manhattan, at Riverside ...
OWNERS, 531-532 DOUGLA[S] BUILDING

Florence Terrac[e]
Large lots, easy terms, low prices. ... builders' tract. Two blocks from ... close to the S. P. shops. City water.
—Edward D. Silent & Co.
SOLE AGENTS. 216-218 W. ...

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.
REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Currier Bldg. 'Phones—Main ...

Business Directory.
Lumber Dealers.
E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Macy and Alameda streets.
Nofziger Bros. Lumber Co., Cor. 8th and Main ...

Why does the Man

of moderate means buy Columbu[s] ... hicles? Because they are not ... more expensive than inferior ... because there is a comfort and sati... tion derived from their handsom... pearance and easy mot on that ... long as he uses the vehicle.
PARROTT'S 10th and ...
Builders and Retailers of Vehicl...

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE
BEECHAM'S PI[LLS]
For Bilious and Nervous Disord... Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c ...

Los Angeles County: Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

...S-SHOP RUSH ON OCEAN PARK.

...NG FOLLOWS REPORT OF OPEN FIELD.

...s for Two Newspapers Al... ...ngaged and Nine More in ...—Black Bass Makes Big ...hen Hooked on Set Line.

... PARK, Jan. 2.—Newspaper ...pects here are reported excel... increase in acreage is antici... it is expected that there will ... more intense cultivation. The ...wspaper plant now cultivated ... Park is, according to a re... ...cultural bulletin, declared to ...rank. The news-purveying ...hich are to be set out are to ...er varieties.

... results have followed the ...n in Thursday's Times of the ... conditions attending the ... Park Review. At a public ... Wednesday evening that sheet ... up to severe criticism because ... a lot of stuff about this town ...ow nthe chute to the demni... ...-wows, or some other equally ...destination.

...cts reported in The Times ...duced an almost frantic rush ...paper shop spaces on the ... Two publishers have already ... quarters preparatory to start... news sheets. Six other pub... ...ave visited the field. A. R. ...ports having received at least ...ers from others, most of ...der to the situation as it was ... in The Times and inquire ... chances for them to start ...

... the communications received ...rmer Justice A. M. Patterson ...Pedro, who has an ancient ...gainst the editor of the Re... ...d offers his personal services ... this community personally ...al for the offending editor. ... the Review is making a great ... of shouting defiance. In a ... editorial, Editor Bynon says ... recently received flattering ... the plant, but that he won't ... if the heavens fall.

...DIFFICULT CATCH.

... Walker caught a 116-pound ..., after a hard struggle, this ... Mr. Walker was in a dory ...s southeast of Ocean Park at... ...a set line. He noticed that ... of the hooks were missing. ...overed that the big fish had ...n a No. 8 hook. Pulling the ... with a line having hooks at... ...ery eight feet proved a diffi... ...ertaking, and one in which a ... of the line through the man's ...sant that he would be hooked as ... the fish. A fight of two and ... hours ended with the landing ...fish.

SEA WHIFFS.

...ying of cement cubs on Pier ...one of the town's chief busi... ...ets—has been completed, and ...alting of the driveway is about ...

...has been commenced on the ... of Fraser avenue. The ... will be laid in the usual ... the driveway part will be ... rough-surfaced cement. It ...hat no other street in the ...ates has been so treated. ...orge Sibley, promoter of the ... enterprise, says that the ... for the carrying out of the ... developing handsomely. A ... of those interested in financ... ...nture is to be held at the ...day morning.

...g to a report received by A. ..., a bunch of sixty-six lots ... representing the Ocean Park ... Company, sold to C. C. ... and M. Aisbit ten days ago, ... largely sold by them to in... ...lt purchasers. Their sales ... to embrace two-thirds of the ...

...ntyre and family of Mt. Clem... ..., have come to Ocean Park ... their home. They are quar... ... No. 6 Grand avenue. Mr. ... surprised A. R. Fraser the ...y by walking into the latter's ...rrying a cane, which the latter ... to him sixteen years ago.

LONG BEACH.

...DLER FAMILY REUNION.

...BEACH, Jan. 2.—Members of ...ndler family living or visiting ... a reunion at the home of Mrs. J. A. Miller, at No. 1002 ... avenue, yesterday afternoon ...ning. There were twenty in ..., and they represented prac... ...ry section of the West and ...West. They were Mr. and Mrs. ...handler, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, ... R. A., Ed S., and George W. ..., the Misses Jessie, Carrie and ...Chandler, Mrs. Rebecca King, ... Edmunds and daughters, the ...da and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. ...De Clercq, Miss Ella Myers, A. ... William Irons.

...OUCH FIRE VICTIMS.

... two homes in this city are ...ing over the Iroquois Theater ...hicago. J. H. Munholland re... ...message this morning, an... ... that his sister, Miss Josie of ...apids, Iowa, was among the ... he will leave for the East this ... At about the same time a ... came to W. D. Watkins ad... ... of the death of his niece, ... Sullivan, of Knoxville, in ...

...SEASIDE BRIEFS.

... Watkins of Alliance, Neb., is ... his brother, W. D. Watkins, of ... He is accompanied by Simon ... the same place, and both are ... pleased with Southern Califor... ...at they will undoubtedly locate ...

...Masons celebrated the closing of ...ar by installing the following... officers: A. C. Malone, W.M.; R. ... Sr.W.; J. A. Miller, Jr. W.; ... Bowers, Treasurer; Frank Mc... ..., Secretary; W. Clifford Smith, ... Deacon; Ed S. Brown, Junior ... Rev. Charles T. Murphy, ...; W. W. Lowe, Marshal; E. ..., Senior Steward; F. Branden... ...nior Steward; M. T. Berry, ...

...sie Darling entertained a ... of young friends Wednesday ...at her home, at No. 232 East ...treet.

...Robinson left this morning for ..., where he will spend the ...onth.

...nsas Colony had a reunion at ... of Mrs. Kate Yocum on East ...et last evening. There were ... residents of the sunflower ...ment, and to the more recent ...he sight of a midwinter din... ...d under an evergreen bower ... was one to be remembered. ...ers of the party were Messrs. ...s. Al Jones, Frank Clawson, ...mlin, Hugh Jones, L. F. ...sse Thomas, D. B. Stigner, ... Arnold and their respective families; Mrs. Kate Yocum and two daughters, Miss Sadie Durben, and Messrs. George Davis, John Henley, Alson Congden and Will Jenkins.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Curts of Chicago arrived in Long Beach yesterday, and will remain during the winter. Dr. Curts is a brother-in-law of Rev. T. W. Lincoln of this place.

Miss Grace Chandler, who has been spending the holidays with relatives in this city, returned to her school at Redlands this morning.

F. W. Bunker of North Anson, Me., is visiting his brother-in-law, E. B. Cushman of this city, and expects to remain for two months.

W. J. Thorntwait of Bay City, Mich., is visiting his son, Ed Thorntwait.

REDONDO.

RARE STONES ON BEACH.

REDONDO, Jan. 2.—Owing to the extremely low tides during the past week, large quantities of mineralized pebbles, moon-stones, sardonyx and other rarities have been cast upon the beach. Many people can be seen daily, patrolling the shore in search of these pebbles, numerous fine specimens of which have been found. Many of the finished stones have been submitted to experts, who pronounce them of high quality.

The revival services which have been conducted at the Redondo Methodist Church during the holidays by Rev. Harold K. Vann, the pastor, will close Sunday.

Miss Lulla Franklin will chaperon a party of young folks for an outing to Fisherman's Cove Sunday. The party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon, Miss Paulina Henault, Miss Ora Kent, Miss Rose and Miss Hildebrand.

Mrs. John Burkenhart and her sister, Mrs. W. Hallam, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., are quartered at Cottage No. 35, Esplanade, for the winter.

James Wood of Hartford, Ct., has purchased a lot at Guadaloupe avenue and Gaines street, and will build.

The four-masted barkentine Addenda which arrived from Columbia River yesterday with 800,000 feet of lumber, left here today for San Pedro and will discharge her cargo at that place, owing to lack of wharf room here.

The steamer Santa Barbara sailed today for San Francisco, after discharging a cargo of lumber for the C. Ganahl Lumber Company.

CATALINA ISLAND.

INSULAR BITS OF NEWS.

AVALON, Jan. 2.—Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty of Los Angeles, is visiting Catalina as a guest of Rev. Alphons Miller. Bishop Conaty will deliver a lecture at the Catholic Church next Thursday evening.

G. W. Thompson, manager of Hotel Metropole pro tempore, returned today after having spent the New Year with friends in Los Angeles. His successor, H. E. Fletcher, chief clerk of the Westminster, will relieve him in a few days.

Ex-Representative James G. McGuire of San Francisco, was a visitor to the island today.

J. A. Rithet and W. L. Cunningham went out yesterday with Posey Neale and secured two big albicore and half a dozen skipjacks.

Ferris Ernest, Jr., of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Miller, H. M. Miller, and Mrs. M. J. Moore of Kansas City, are staying at the Metropole.

O. L. Barnes and wife of Colorado Springs, are at the Grand View.

AZUSA.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

AZUSA, Jan. 2.—The members of the church and congregation of the Azusa-avenue Baptist Church tendered a farewell reception at the church on Friday evening to Rev. C. J. Banks and family, who leave soon for their new field of labor at Paso Robles.

The Azusa Woman's Club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thomas on Wednesday afternoon.

James Vance of Vincennes, Ind., who has spent the winter here for several years past, arrived on Friday and is at the Hotel Azusa for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poage entertained a large company of young people at a colonial party on Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthdays of Leland Poage and Miss Joanna Poage.

The birthday of Thomas F. Heth was celebrated on Tuesday evening by a surprise party at his home, the guests being the families of Rev. S. H. Munger, F. L. Dingman, George Martens and W. W. Heth.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice entertained at a tennis party on New Year's Day Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Sheldon, W. M. Griswold and P. C. Daniels. Dinner was served at 6 and the evening spent at flinch.

SANTA MONICA.

MISS NEWKIRK'S PRIZE.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 2.—A dispatch was received here today from Miss Emma Newkirk announcing that she had won the second prize in the great physical culture contest in New York. According to the telegram she won $500 cash, a gold watch, a silver watch and other trophies.

Miss Newkirk, who has been living in Santa Monica for about two years and formerly came from Montana, left for New York about three weeks ago to enter the contest.

FOILED BURGLAR NOT CAUGHT.

A burglar was foiled here yesterday morning, but efforts made to catch him proved fruitless. Night Officers Conway and Willey heard a strange noise near Second street and Colorado avenue and found a Mexican there. Just as Willey started to place a hand on the man's shoulder the latter ran and would not stop, even when a bullet fired low was sent spinning after him. The officers ran, but the Mexican got away. They found a barrel containing six dozen bottles of beer, the rolling of which along the sidewalk had made the strange noise. The Mexican had entered the rear of Akins' wholesale liquor store on Utah avenue, where he had stolen the beer.

SEASIDE NEWS POINTS.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Stevens, at No. 415 South Second street, Mrs. Hughes died today, aged 86.

The return game of baseball played today at Ocean Park by the Santa Monica and Ocean Park teams was won by Ocean Park by a score of 23 to 8.

TROPICO.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

TROPICO, Jan. 2.—H. Jerome Hollenbeck has sold his property on Central avenue to Dr. C. V. Hale of Burbank.

Wesley H. Bullis has purchased of J. Arthur Logan a lot 50x150 feet, at the northwest corner of Central avenue and Tropico street. Mr. Bullis will begin the construction of a residence soon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler entertained with an informal watch-night party Thursday evening at their home, Palm Villa.

SHOT BY HIS OWN REVOLVER.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT HAPPENS TO HOLLYWOOD MAN.

Was Walking Home and He Heard a Report and Found the Pistol He Carried in a Belt Had Been Discharged.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—M. L. Reyes, manager of the Hollywood Fuel and Feed Yards, was accidentally shot on Second street, Hollywood, Friday night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Reyes has filled the office of deputy sheriff for fifteen years, and for that reason was carryin a rkevolver in his belt. He says he heard the report, felt a burning sensation in his leg, jumped to one side and drew his revolver. Not seeing anyone he concluded it was the report from his own pistol.

When he reached home Dr. Davidson was called, and found the ball had entered the left thigh, following the bone almost to the knee. Fortunately the ball passed through the leather case and Mr. Reyes's clothing before entering the flesh. This prevented a powder burn and much delay in healing.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The union evangelistic meetings will continue during the coming week. The attendance and interest are increasing.

The ladies of St. Catherine's Guild gave Mrs. George a sofa-pillow shower at the bowling-alley entertainment Thursday evening, each member presenting the popular lady with a pillow to show their appreciation of her services during the late bazaar.

Miss Florence Bartlett entertained a party of young friends at her home in Vista Del Mar, New Year's Eve.

Rev. Hay, who has been quite ill for several days, will be able to occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning.

Miss E. H. Radcliff of Oswego, N. Y., has located in Hollywood and will open a private school here.

Mrs. Long of Spokane, Wash., and Philip Bird of Mont Clair, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Peck on Olive street.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

WORDS FOREVER UNFINISHED.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 2.—"I wish you a ——"

With the sentence unfinished on his lips, Isaiah S. Beach, a member of home Co. B, fell and was dead before his nearest comrade could reach him.

Beach breakfasted as usual yesterday morning, cheerily saluted his fellow-veterans on the way back from the dining hall, and started to greet another wearer of the blue uniform at the threshold of his ward when quick as a flash the final summons came.

It was in Co. D, Tenth New York Artillery, that Beach served. According to the records he was unmarried. He was admitted to the home from Santa Cruz, in September, 1894. His age was 67. Beach left no name of "nearest relatives," but from some of his associates it is learned that his early home was Rondout, N. Y.

Among the changes and appointments that have taken place with the beginning of the new year, is that of chief engineer, at which post John H. Dobbings has succeeded O. E. Goodale. Mr. Dobbings has for eleven years been assistant engineer at the home.

Sidney F. Nirk (civilian) is appointed assistant engineer, vice Dobbings promoted. W. E. Anthony, after an absence of several months, has been reappointed clerk in the hospital, vice Cororan, resigned.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Pasadena Star and News are issuing a 52-page, profusely-illustrated Tournament of Roses edition upon heavy paper. Will be ready Monday, January 4, at 10 cents a copy. It will be a mirror of Pasadena and its midwinter carnival by best writers, richly illustrated with half-tone pictures.

Lost—Friday night, in or near Green Hotel, breast pin, 3 enameled pansies, with diamond centers. Suitable reward if returned to the Times Office, Pasadena.

The entertainment offered by Mme. Bishop and Mrs. Hayden at the Y.M. C.A. Hall Jan. 7, will attract a large house.

New lumber yard, Orban & McCament Lumber Co., southwest corner Colorado and Delacey.

Wigwam, Indian curios, antiques. 360 South Marengo.

Cut flowers at Glasscock's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

EASTERN STAR RECEPTION.

The latch-string was out last evening at the headquarters of the Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Blue Room, Masonic Temple, No. 431 South Hill street, was filled to overflowing with members and friends. The feature of the evening was the initiation of fifteen candidates for membership and the evening, apart from the formalities of reception, was given over to the Social Committee under the direction of Mrs. Florence Isgrigg. After the reception of members, received by the worthy matron, Mrs. Fidelia Anderson, and the worthy patron, William H. Isgrigg, the following programme was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Clara Bradbeer; reading, M. King; vocal solo, Mrs. Blanche Allen; reading, Charles Tompkins; piano solo, Miss Ethel Warmington. Light refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening passed by all present.

FOOD MEN'S BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Bishop Company to heads of departments and traveling salesmen was held last night at the California Club, followed by a box party at the Orpheum. R. P. Bishop, W. T. Bishop and J. O. Koepfli were presented with handsome mementos. Mr. Sutton, who has charge of the Bishop business in Arizona, was presented a white ivory elephant. Among those present were P. R. Hazeltine, L. L. Liversidge, J. H. Cross, A. Meinecke, Jr., T. H. Sutton, Frank Higgins, L. L. Boltz, George H. Busch, Ray Hutchins, E. E. Wilson, J. L. Tucker, F. I. Painter, C. E. Rees, Jesse Tucker and J. C. Newitt.

GONE TO MEXICO.

A. H. Lawrence left for Mexico last night to take charge of the properties of the Choix Consolidated Mining Company in the State of Sinaloa, as general superintendent. Mr. Lawrence is an experienced mining engineer, and has long been in the field for the same company. He says he believes the west coast of Mexico to be one of the greatest fields in the world for mining operations, needing only the completion of the Orient Railway, now building inland from Topolobampo, to bring the outside world in touch with its marvelous possibilities.

MORE TROUBLE FOR A. W. HALL.

SAYS HE IS IN MEXICAN PRISON AT ENSENADA.

Writes to Ask Grand Army Men to Bring Pressure to Bear on the Government to Take up His Case. Startling Adventures.

A. W. Hall, or "Old Man Hall," as he is better known, has been heard from again, and under the usual strenuous conditions. He's a wonder! He used to live up in the Tejunga and was in trouble with everyone around him. Then he went away and all thought he had done the wise thing. He had a nice little wife and several children, and when Hall failed to show up his wife applied to administer upon his estate. Then, just out of spite, as it appeared, the dead man appeared in court very much alive.

The next thing was a divorce and then Hall again disappeared, but he could not get lost, and when he returned he said that he had been shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific Ocean and got on so well with the natives that they wanted him to remain and be their king.

All kinds of scrapes A. W. Hall has got into and out of—by his own story. He loved nothing better than to set his jaws wagging, and after that they would keep running themselves. He tried to make companions of G.A.R. men, but the "vets" were leery of him, and his yarns. He said that he had been in all the big fights of the rebellion, but he had enlisted under the name of Flannigan and not Hall. He had "fit" his weight in wildcats, according to his story.

And now Hall is in trouble again, and whether the yarn he spins is one part true and ninety-nine parts lie no one can make out. Sam Kutz, deputy county clerk, received a letter from Hall yesterday in which all kinds of wild assertions are jumbled up. The letter is dated on board the S. S. Curacoa, December 27, 1903, and after a few preliminary remarks, addressed to Mr. Kutz it proceeds as follows:

"I sailed from Long Beach on the breaking up of the encampment for San Diego, to get a crew and obtain proper papers for my voyage, but was blown 300 miles off shore by a storm I encountered, and the first land I made was Cedros Island, 300 miles south of San Deigo. I tried to beat back, but encountered another storm which again drew me off shore. The boat sprung a leak and made two feet of water an hour, but I finally managed to make Magdalena Bay in almost a sinking condition. I told the commandante my condition and he was going to put me in jail and confiscate the vessel for coming into port in distress without having any papers.

"I ran away with the vessel, was alone for eight days, pumping and steering, and finally made a port where they arrested me for not having papers, and they compelled me, sick as I was, to ride seventy-eight miles in one day. I fainted and fell from the saddle, and they dragged me one and a half miles on foot, and threw me into jail, without medicine or water. Did not see the doctor for twenty-four hours, and they did not let me consul know where I was. It was forty-eight hours before he heard from outsiders where I was. He says I have done no wrong and I will win, but, Sam, I will be dead before it's settled. They are now sending me to Ensenada for trial on board an American vessel flying the American flag, under an armed guard that follows me around. An American under guard of foreign troops on board of an American vessel! I am told this is all illegal. The consul was powerless to help me. Can't you have the Post bring pressure to bear on McLachlan immediately to get the authorities to act before it's too late. Their influence cast in my favor means everything to me and if old Bartlett stands up for me there is a show for my life. Sam, attend to this, will you, and if I go under see that they pay for my death. Yours in F. C. and L.,

A. W. HALL,
Ensenada Jail, L. C."

It is not probable that the Bartlett-Logan Post will take any action whatever. It is true that Hall appeared at the last encampment of the G.A.R. with a badge upon his breast. He said that he had joined up in Santa Cruz county, but he never attempted to visit any of the posts here.

In any event some of the statements made in his letter are contradictory, others are highly improbable, and others again may be true. No one, however, appears anxious to try and segregate the true from the false, and not a few of the old-timers who know Hall pretty well rather hope that he has been cinched for smuggling or something of that sort, and that the Mexican government may give him a taste of justice with the foam of civilization off it just by way of teaching him humility.

GIRL WHO LIKES BEING A BOY.

BESSIE BARCLAY AGAIN TAKEN IN CHARGE BY POLICE.

During Her Latest Escapade She Has Run an Elevator, Sold Papers, and Driven a Grading Team for a Living.

"I don't care to go back home, for I can make my own way in the world without the assistance of my parents," said pretty Bessie Barclay, in the matron's ward at the City Jail last night. "Yes, I have been away from home about two weeks, and during that time I have earned my living by running an elevator, selling papers and driving a grading team," she continued, and her blue eyes sparkled as she talked of her achievements.

The young woman stood clad in a natty suit of boy's clothes, a neat shirt with four-in-hand tie, jaunty cap and well-shod feet, looking and acting the part of a handsome youth of about 14.

Bessie is a strange character, but one cannot talk with her without being convinced of her sincerity of purpose. One can imagine how Ouida could draw such a pen picture of "Cigarette," the dashing French vivandiere after viewing this petite and vivacious species of femininity. She is the 16-year-old daughter of H. A. Barclay, of Barclay & Munson, the attorneys, 602 Frost building, who resides at 1321 South Main street. About two weeks ago the wayward girl disappeared from her home and a search has been going on by the police ever since. Yesterday afternoon Special Officer W. B. Craig located the missing girl in a rooming-house at Fifth and Main streets and took her to the station, placing her in charge of the matron. An effort was made to locate the parents, but they are in San Bernardino, and the girl will be held here pending their arrival in the city.

This is not the first time Miss Barclay has left her home. About three months ago she disappeared and secured a place as a cabin-boy on a large lumber schooner bound for Puget Sound ports from San Pedro. She makes a splendid boy and no one suspected her sex until the schooner was getting under way when a gust of wind blew off her cap under the very eyes of the captain, disclosing her wealth of hair. The schooner was detained long enough to send the girl ashore and later she was returned to her parents.

When Bessie planned her last escapade, she did not propose to be betrayed by her golden tresses again, and they were accordingly sacrificed, but enough was left to brush her hair in wavy boyish fashion peculiarly becoming her her sweet innocent-looking face and pink complexion.

"I would like so much to be a detective," she said, looking up at Capt. Auble, who could not repress a smile at her earnestness.

"I believe you would make a good one," the captain replied, and the matron smiled acquiescence.

"Oh, I know I would," answered the girl, as she turned toward the reporters again. "It was such fun the other day, when I was out at Westlake Park. I strolled out there late in the afternoon and was seated on a bench feeding the swans when a big policeman came over and sat beside me. We talked awhile, and he asked me where I lived. I replied, South Main and Pico. 'Oh!' he said, 'Do you know the girl, Bessie Barclay, who ran away from home?' I answered that I did, but did not know where she was. Then he went on to tell me all about myself and my peculiarities, never dreaming that the boy at his side was the missing Bessie Barclay.

"Yes, I have earned my living honestly since leaving home, and I have kept myself straight, but I know lots of things I did not know. I have learned many things about boys, being associated with them as I have, and I must say that I do not think much of their morals as a general rule. I don't think I will ever marry. I ran the elevator in the Trust building for awhile, sold papers, and drove a team for Mr. White, who is doing some grading on Ninth near Central avenue. In this way I managed to pay my own way, as I only had 50 cents when I left home."

Bessie Barclay is an enigma. She is a wayward girl, but the police do not think her incorrigible. She has more wisdom than the ordinary girl ten years her senior, and deports herself in such a manner as to win the hearts of all who come in contact with her.

Annual Statement.

We sold more wallpaper and window shades than any other house in Southern California. Independent of any combine, etc. We always aim to give the public the most for the money. Samples sent everywhere. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring.

"That Totally Different" F.B.Q. Clothing for Men

"F. B. Q." Suits
$17.50
WERE $20, $22.50, $25

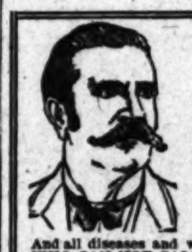
"I know it's so"—that's the reason men give for their splendid support of this splendid suit sale.

"F. B. Q."—that alone settles the quesion of cloth, fit and style. No human efforts anywhere produce any finer clothing. These suits are all that any man could demand of his best paid tailor.

$17.50 gives you full choice of nobby styles that were $20, $22.50 and $25.

Hardly need mention "F. B. Q." overcoats, full dress suits, or tuxedos—they seem to be wanted by about everybody these days

Charles W. Ennis, 228 S. Spring St.



DR. RUSSELL & CO.
Most Successful and Reliable Specialists in Disease of Men

WE MAKE NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS or deceptive propositions to the afflicted, neither do we promise to cure them IN A FEW DAYS in order to secure their patronage, but we guarantee a COMPLETE, SAFE AND LASTING CURE in the QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME, without leaving injurious after effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for HONEST, SKILLFUL AND SUCCESSFUL SERVICES. We cure

Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, all Rectal and Kidney Diseases, etc.

And all diseases and weaknesses, SPECIAL HOME TREATMENT FOR PATIENTS WHO CAN NOT CALL. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 to 12. DR. RUSSELL & CO., 112 N. Main St.

The Treatment Is Free

AND BEHIND IT IS RAMA'S PURPOSE

Not Only That the Deceptive Use of the Word "Free" Shall be Exposed, but that the Whole People Shall Have the Benefit of Scientific Diagnosis and Correct Treatment by Expert Specialists.

Nothing Has Ever Equaled Rama's Success in Los Angeles.

Consultation and Examination Absolutely Free.

The Greatest Scenes in the History of Los Angeles---Over 800 People Thronged the Offices of the Rama Institute for Treatment During the Last Week.

The Free Offer Extended This Week.

The now general admission—the universal verdict that the Rama System of treatment is the best ever devised for curing deep seated diseases cannot fail to be of benefit to those who need the services of skillful, as well as honest specialists. This verdict (that the Rama System is the best in existence) the opponents of the Rama System are powerless to withstand. They cannot deny the superiority of the treatment and they content themselves with crying that Rama offices are crowded and that patients are, therefore, not given sufficient time for thorough attention. The management of the Rama Institute pride themselves on the complete system and manner of attending to their patients—they are so perfectly equipped that it is possible to give treatment to over 100 patients daily, without the least hurry, with few long waits and with ample time for every case. There is more than an exposure of the deceptive use of the word "Free" in the plan of the Rama Company as carried out under the clear and unequivocal offer of absolutely costless free treatment. Behind it all is his aim that the whole people shall have the benefit of the diagnosis by scientific specialists, and that the best treatment shall be within the reach of all. We all know as a matter of fact, too many people are all the time perishing among us from lung trouble, stomach trouble, kidney trouble, nervous trouble, heart trouble, bladder trouble, eye, ear, nose and throat trouble that can't afford expert specialty treatment.

Under the Rama theory this is very much the same as if the vast numbers of shipwrecked sailors were allowed to drown like rats, because unable to pay charges to life saving crews or for seats in life boats. When we say that so many invalids perish for want of proper care and medicines, the meaning of it is that help from the medical profession is withheld cruelly, if not criminally, from perishing thousands. Physicians as a rule are not ruffians and savages, given to violence and rough bloodshed, but too many of them sin by apathy, by passive indifference—they don't notice the wide hell of sickness and suffering that is always roaming around.

"How can Dr. Rama afford to give his treatment free?" is a question that may be asked. We will tell you. The treatment is the best in the world, and the company has $50,000 in cash to introduce it. It has been proven what it will do and now they give the entire public the opportunity to test it free of charge. Surely this is fair. Don't delay until the last hour, but come at once. Remember this: Don't get the Rama Institute mixed up with any other in the city. This is no catch proposition, or offer to treat free and charge for medicines, but an unqualified, bona fide offer to treat free all who come for ten days, including all medicines, without cost and without price to all who call on or before Jan. 10th. In the Rama Institute you will find regular graduated physicians, qualified under the state laws, men of experience and learning. It is not safe to experiment with doctors in name only. The physicians of the Rama Institute are men of national reputation.

The opportunity of a life time is now. If you are sick; if you are not the man you ought to be; if you are not the woman you would like to be; the young lady with hollow, sunken cheeks, sallow and pimpled complexion, and have been treated without any benefit don't pay out any more money.

THE DEAF, LAME, BLIND AND RHEUMATIC ARE CURED

by a new system of medicine from Europe. No laying on of hands or faith cure.

Rama's cures have puzzled the whole medical fraternity, and have astonished the world. He uses certain secret preparations imported from Europe. His treatment is quick and permanent, and he protects his patients by taking only those cases that can be cured.

No man living has made the record that Rama has in eight years' time in America. He has received more testimonials and sworn affidavits than any living physician.

Rama treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic diseases. Long-standing cases given up by doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see.

ALL SUFFERERS

from nervousness, dyspepsia, liver, kidney, stomach and blood disorders, piles, catarrh, bladder and urinary troubles, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, sciatica, should call at once. Special quick treatment for private diseases of men and diseases of women.

A Legal Guarantee

To cure or refund the money is given in every case.

RAMA MEDICAL INSTITUTE
Ramona Block, Third and Spring Streets.
Office open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12 a. m. only.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

During the month of January we want to clean up our stock before going to market. In order to do so shall offer most exceptional values. We have one line of dress hats ranging from $10 to $15 which will be on sale Monday at $5. A few of these are displayed in our south window, but lack of room prevents showing many of them. Another line which ranges from $5 to $8, former price, will be sold at $2.50. At these prices it will be just like finding a new hat. Gertrude, 309 S. Broadway.

The fourth lecture of the series now being given by Mr. Leadbeater of London, England, will be delivered on Sunday, January 3, at Blanchard Hall at 3 p.m. This lecture has aroused a great deal of interest, and is illustrated with a fine set of lantern slides. The subject "Man Visible and Invisible," is closely connected with that of a widely read book by the lecturer on the same subject. Reserve seats 50 cents. Admission 25 cents. Bartlett Music Company.

Real estate advertisers and others: hereafter, all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Cumnock School of Expression reopens tomorrow, January 4, with enlarged faculty and many new features. Cumnock Dramatic Club, Busy Women's Class, School Teachers' Class, Physical Culture Classes, Children's Classes in Reading and Physical Culture, Fencing, Vocal and Instrumental Music—See "Schools" column. 1500 Figueroa st. Telephone, West 908, Home 2521.

Last week we sent a roll of pictures to Johannesburg, South Africa, and the week before a framed picture to Jerusalem. Our trade is extending out, and all because we do the best and cheapest framing in the city. New pictures coming in almost daily. Everybody wants the "Burial of the White Rabbit." All our calendars at cost. Art Emporium. J. F. Mendenhall & Co., 715 South Broadway.

Mrs. Judson N. Russell desires to announce that she is prepared to furnish plans and color schemes for the decoration and furnishing of homes, clubs and hotels, and to make purchases for her principals of such furniture, curtains and draperies as may be required to produce an artistic and harmonious ensemble. 683 South Union avenue. Home 'phone 2827.

Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art. New term in expression department opens tomorrow 9 a.m. Children's class Tuesday 3:30 p.m. High School pupils, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dramatic department, including fencing, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. See "Schools and Colleges."

For one week longer you can buy trimmed and untrimmed hats, velvets, ribbons, fancy feathers, ostrich feathers and all trimmings at one-half regular prices. This is your last chance. The sale closes Sat. night, Jan. 9. Hoffman's, the largest millinery house on the Pacific Coast, 133½-135 South Spring street.

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., will occupy the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church today at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., for the first time as pastor-elect. His subjects will be, in the morning, "The Conquering Few," and in the evening, "A Man's Appeal to Manly Men."

Cumnock Dramatic Club, direction Mr. Garnet Holme of London, is rehearsing modern and Shakespearean plays for early production. Several good parts can be assigned young women with dramatic ability. Apply at once, Cumnock School, 1500 Figueroa street.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works are prepared to do the best carpet work in the city; have the latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets; also refitting and renovating, make over hair and floss mattresses. Office 507 S. Flower st.

Mrs. Georgia Merrill Murray, ladies' bath and toilet parlors, 736 S. Broadway; new vibrating machines for face, scalp and general massage. Miss Pierce, scalp specialist. Miss Tetzlaff, masseuse. Telephone Main 2208. Home 1676.

Wrinkles are removed by using the Face Ironer which is attached to the electric hand, by slipping it over the bent fingers. A firm, even pressure upon the face will remove nearly all the wrinkles. Vacy Steer, 124 W. 4th near Spring.

A prophetic lesson and interpretation of names by Mme. Stevenson, teacher of the Hindoo Breathing School, at the Kramer's, 934 S. Grand ave., 7:45 p.m.—Subject, "The New Scycle and Its Purpose." Adm., 25c.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 S. Olive street. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, "Our Eternal Guide;" "The Divine Estimate of Death," suggested by the Chicago fire horror. Sittings free.

Telephone your "Want" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset, Press 1; Home, Exchange 2.

The painted china exhibited in the store window of Schell's adjustable form for dressmaking, at 646 S. Broadway, is from Mrs. Z. Behne Richardson's studio, 1007 Burlington avenue.

Remember the Casa Grande, 647 S. Grand avenue, near corner Seventh street, service the finest Sunday dinner in the city, from 5 to 8 p.m., for 50c. Come and bring your friends.

Most reliable shampoo, face massage, Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy Steer, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Dept. Store; don't mistake, room 21. Home 2603.

One trial treatment absolutely free. Chronic diseases our specialty; electricity applied without shock or pain. Electro-Therapeutic Institute, 909 W. Ninth street. Red 4094.

The "Sun-Burst" skirt. The New York Plaiting Co. do all kinds of plaiting, but make a specialty of the Sun-Burst Skirt. 247 S. Broadway, room 20. Home 'phone 7687.

Mr. Wm. A. Van Sickle has returned from San Francisco to take charge of the misses' and children's shoe department at Burns's shoe store, 240 South Spring street.

Merchant tailor, formerly cutter with Joe Poheim, L. Mackordes. Fine tailoring, moderate prices. Style, fit, and work guaranteed. 129 S. Spring st.

Mr. W. M. Murray, professional masseur, formerly with J. Leenhouts, is located at Metropolitan Barber Shop, 214 W. 3rd st. Telephones 1370.

All the latest designs in accordion plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaiting skirts, cutting and hemming free. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307.

A rare opportunity. All on account of lack of rain I will make the best fitting skirts you ever had at half price, while they last. 314 W. Third st.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals for $5.

Donations of cast-off clothing, bedding, etc., solicited. Bethlehem Institutional Church, 510 Vignes. Tel John 361 for wagon.

Beeman & Hendee, 347 South Broadway, are showing an elegant line of hand embroidered ladies' dresses and shirt waists.

Henry J. Kramer forms an adult beginners' dancing class Monday evening, January 4, 932 Grand ave. References required.

Miss Williamson opens classes in physical culture Monday, Jan. 4. 932 S. Grand. Ladies, 10 a.m.; children, 3.30 p.m.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday eve, January 4, 748 S. Figueroa street.

Reduced rates household goods to and from East. Bekins Van & Stg., 144 South Broadway.

Electrical-ether treatment, for nervous troubles, at home, appointment by 'phone, 3750.

Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Dr. Montgomery's office removed suite 209-210 Grant Building. Home 'phone 1738.

Mrs. Yorba serves Spanish dinners at 219 S. Hill st., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Dr. Thomas J. McCoy has returned. Both 'phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Prof. Hersee, leading piano tuner. Exton's, 331 South Spring; 'phones.

Furs cleaned, dyed, repaired and made over at 129 S. Spring st.

Turkey dinner tonight. Hotel Rosslyn, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 50c.

Furs remodeled. 1250 S. Grand ave.

TO FIGHT OIL ROYALTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—It was agreed today by a meeting of representatives from various cities in California to solicit contributions to a fund to fight the claims for royalties under the process of applying oil to roads. O. W. Longdon, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, presided.

DEATH RECORD.

ANDERSON—In this city, January 1st, 1904, Sarah M. Anderson, mother of Mrs. M. P. Light of this city and Mrs. B. L. Clapp of Santa Ana, aged 56 years.

Funeral from the Chapel of Robt. L. Garrett & Co., No. 349 North Main st., today at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

Members of Gauntlet Lodge No. 129, Knights of Pythias, and visiting brothers are requested to attend the funeral of Chas. M. Soransen from the Chapel of Robt. L. Garrett & Co., No. 349 North Main st., today at 11 a.m.
W. H. JUDSON, C.C.

PACKHAM—In this city, January 2, Edna Beckley Packham, aged 23, beloved wife of John H. Packham, and daughter of Mrs. M. M. Beckley, and sister of Mrs. C. D. Rogers and Mrs. D. E. Robinson. Funeral Sunday, January 3, at 2:15 p.m., from East Eighth Street Christian Church. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. 3

COLE—At her home, January 2, 1904, 1614 Pleasant avenue, Olive Margaret Cole, aged 71 years 4 months and 2 days, beloved wife of George Cole, Sr., and mother of George W. Cole, Jr., Charles E. Cole, Joseph A. Cole, Byron S. Cole, Mrs. A. A. Tweedy, Mrs. Mary E. Keller, Mrs. A. H. Cheney ad Mrs. J. B. Ginther. Funeral from Baptist Church, Whittier, Monday, January 4, at 12 o'clock. Friends invited. 2

SACKETT—January 2, 1904, Emily J. Sackett, aged 71 years 5 months 2 days. Interment at Ventura.

BRADFORD—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell, No. 230 Short street, Long Beach. Funeral at chapel in Rosedale Cemetery, Sunday, at 2 p.m. 3

ANDERSON—In this city, January 1, 1904, Sarah M. Anderson, a native of Iowa, aged 56 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 349 North Main street, Sunday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HARRIS—In Fullerton, Cal., January 1st, 1904, Mrs. Lueen, beloved wife of George A. Harris of Long Beach, and daughter of George H. Minier of Quincy, Ill.; neice of Mrs. James A. Parkins of this city. Funeral will take place today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. from the parlors of Dexter Samson Co., No. 523 South Spring street.

BRUSH—January 1, 1904, at the family residence, No. 2506 East Third street, Eldon R., beloved husband of Mary E. Brush, aged 56 years, a native of Ohio. Funeral Monday, January 4, at 10 a.m., from Cursen & Co. undertaking parlors, No. 1135 South Flower street. Friends invited.

ROBERTS—At his late residence, No. 609 S. Olive street, Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Dermont C. Roberts; pneumonia. Funeral notice later.

NOYES—In this city, January 1st, Bela W., beloved husband of Lura S. Noyes, a native of Maine. Funeral from the parlors of Robert Sharp & Son, today at 2 p.m. Members of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees please attend.

DUTCH—At his late residence, No. 1028 West Thirty-fifth street, David S. Dutch, a native of Scotland.

ALEXANDER—At her residence, No. 1318 Georgia street, January 2, 1904, Rebecca Alexander, beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Anderson, Mrs. Etta Elkeles and Phillip Alexander, a native of Germany, aged 63 years. Funeral from her late residence Sunday, January 3, 1904, at 2 o'clock p.m.

ENTLER—In this city, January 2, Harrald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. L. Entler. Funeral private, Tuesday, January 5.

DEETER—At her residence, No. 1612 Winfield street, January 2, 1904, Mrs. Angeline Deeter, widow of the late J. M. Deeter. Funeral notice later.

East Gate Lodge F. & A. M.

The funeral of Brother Walter Bateman, late a member of East Nashville Lodge, No. 560, F. & A. M., of Nashville, Tenn., will be conducted by East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., today (Sunday,) January 3, 1904, at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Meet at Downey avenue and Daly street, East Los Angeles.

Members of said lodge and members of funeral committees will please take notice. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

By order of Masonic Board of Relief.
SAMUEL PRAGER, President.
J. M. DUNSMOOR, Secretary.

Funeral Notice.

All members of Edelweis, Rebecca Lodge, No. 67, I.O.O.F., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister Alexander, January 3, 2 p.m., 1318 Georgia street.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
349 North Main. 'Phones 75. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Hollywood Cemetery.
City office, 210 Laughlin Building.

Automobile Livery.
331 and 333 South Main street. Tel. Main 732. Electric, steam, gasoline.

Ingleside Floral Co., 140 South Spring.
Flowers for all occasions. 'Phones 568.

Lusk Cab Co., Phones 297.
New thirty-passenger tally-ho for rent.

High-class Carriage Repairing.
Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.

Pictures.
It Would Interest You to look through the Framed Picture Department and see how beautiful and attractive the new pictures are, and at such littleness of price.
Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 S. BROADWAY.

Good Watches

We buy only watches that are guaranteed to us by the maker—and that we can guarantee to the buyer. A Geneva watch is doubly guaranteed—is a watch you can depend on to give satisfaction

Ladies' Gold Watch $14

This is a very handsome 20-year gold-filled hunting case; artistically engraved with either Elgin or Waltham movement. A splendid value at $14.00.

Men's Watch $10

Ten dollars never bought a better watch than this beautiful thin-model 20-year gold-filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement and a time keeper.

Men's Gold Filled Watch $14.
Men's Solid Gold Watch $20.
Ladies' Gold Filled Watch $12.
Ladies' Solid Gold Watch $18.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co., 305 SOUTH BROADWAY

I. Magnin & Co.
251 South Broadway

Undermuslins of Taste and Beauty

There are two distinct kinds of undermuslins—the showy, gaudy, cheap kind and the beautiful, refined, well-made garments.

We make our muslin garments well and in good taste and of good materials, then we mark them as low as possible for such satisfactory garments. Women who buy Magnin undermuslins get the best.

Magnin-made Gowns
At 95c—good muslin gowns, with empire, high or chemise necks; yokes of lace and hemstitched tucks.
At $1.50—gowns with round and empire necks, wide collars of embroidery insertion.

Magnin-made Drawers
At 75c—cambric drawers, trimmed with tucks, embroidery ruffles, and lace edged ruffles.
At $1.50—fine cambric drawers, with deep embroidery ruffles; beading run with ribbon set in above ruffle.

Magnin-made Chemises
At $1.00—cambric chemises with lace yokes and edgings; some run with ribbon.
At $1.35—cambric chemises with yokes of embroidery, insertion and edging.

Magnin-made Skirts
At $1.35—skirts with deep flounce trimmed with tucks and lace.
At $2.50—cambric skirts, deep flounce with tucks and embroidery edge.

Corset covers in all prices, from 35c up. Some very handsome ones.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co
Reliable Prescription Druggists.

Take Thompson's Dyspepsia Tablets for any stomach trouble Price 40c.

Coke's Dandruff Cure 75c
Cascarets 10c, 20c, 40c
Eno's Fruit Salts 85c
Fellow's Syrup $1.25
Hostetter's Bitters 85c
Mellin's Food 40c, 60c
Paine's Celery Compound 75c
Thialion 85c
Ayer's Hair Vigor 75c

OUR stock of French and American Perfumes is most complete. We have all the rare odors, the most delicate and refined ones.

Queen Helen and English Violets—each, 50c an oz.
Jicky—$1.75 a bottle.
Houbigant Ideal, $4 a bottle.
Sultana, a fine Arabian perfume, 65c.

Third and Broadway.

Those of you who have ever attended a "Unique" sale know that when reductions like these are advertised that every word and price figure means just what it says.

1/3 off

A Remarkable Sale Of Beautiful Suits.....

Elegance at one-third off ceases to be extravagance. The entire stock is marked at an average of One-Third Less than Yesterday's Prices. The reductions are decisive and bring golden opportunities to the women who wishes to wear the finest suits produced this season—Cheviots, Zibelines, Broadcloths and Novelty Mixtures are included—Latest coats and skirts. Individual description is impossible here. Prices as follows.

Evening Coats Half Price

See the latest exquisite styles in white or black long coats for evening wear.

All $50.00 Coats $25.00
All $75.00 Coats $37.50
All $100.00 Coats $50.00

All $15.00 This Season's Suits $10.00
All $25.00 This Season's Suits $17.50
All $35.00 This Season's Suits $27.50
All $50.00 This Season's Suits $32.50

The Handsomest Jackets in Los Angeles Reduced.

Beautiful black or tan English Kersey cloths in plain, military or fancy trimmed effects. Reductions in some cases amount to half price, in other instances you can save a quarter or even a third of the purchase price on a single garment. For convenience of shoppers we divide the Jackets into three lots as follows:

Lot number one takes in all Jackets worth up to $12.50, these are marked $7.50.
Lot number two takes in all Jackets worth up to $20.00, these are marked $10.00.
Lot number three takes in all Jackets worth up to $27.50, these are marked $15.00.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE FASHIONABLE HAIR GOODS STORE

THE SCALP
should be examined by practiced scalp specialists and treated accordingly—not haphazard. Our treatment has been demonstrated to hundreds of both ladies and gentlemen, who have been astonished at the wonderful results accruing from our work. Call and let us talk it over, a few moments will save you months of dandruff, itching, loss of hair and other scalp troubles.

A SHAMPOO
when done at the Bennett Toilet Parlors is not an annoyance—because we have only the very best articles and the work is done by experts.

HAIR DRESSING
Latest styles and creations of the world's acknowledged fashion. We arrange the hair in the most becoming manner and when it is done here it is done well. Ladies who are critical of their appearance are invited to call.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors
N.E. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED PRINTED
All forms of correct stationery, calendars and Christmas cards, "At Home" and Tally Cards.
Whedon & Spreng Co.
208 S. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg.

THE Frank B. Long PIANO
Unequaled in tone. 514 South Hill St.

Yerkes Watson & Barnes
YOU WANT THE BEST.
Fancy Fruits and Poultry,
Cor. Seventh and Main Streets.
Sunset 1563.

RATTAN TRUNKS Lightest—Strongest
Phones Home and Main........ 818
J. C. Cunningham, 222 S. Main St.

Millinery Marked Down for January

You cannot imagine how important these reductions are unless you see the exquisite millinery. It's no trouble to put bargains like these in the newspaper, but to hand them out over the counter to thousands of eager women is altogther another story.

A Magnificent "Marvel" Monday

You can't afford to miss it if saving money counts for anything.

Trimmed Hats
The latest creations, both American and imported; entire stock divided into five lots and marked down for January.

Your Choice of

$5.00, $6.00 and $7.50 dress hats........ $3.75
$8.00 to $12.00 fine dress hats........ $6.85
$13.50 to $16.50 fine dress hats........ $8.75
$18.00 to $22.50 fine dress hats........ $12.50
$25.00 to $35.00 fine dress hats........ $16.65

Street Hats
A beautiful stock, including those dainty Phipps & Atchison English hats, all marked down for January.

Your Choice of

$1.50 and $2.00 hats........
$2.50 and $4.00 hats........
$4.50 and $5.00 hats........
$6.50 and $7.50 hats........
$8.00 and $12.00 hats........

Don't Miss the Big Monday Marvel January Mark Down.

Untrimmed Hats
Entire stock of these goods shares in the great January mark down, bargains on every counter.

Your Choice of all

$1.00 and $1.50 shapes........ 50c
$2.00 and $2.50 shapes........ 75c
$2.75 and $3.00 shapes........ 98c
$3.50 and $4.00 shapes........ $1.50
$5.00 and $6.00 shapes........ $2.25

Fancy Feathers
Every fancy feather in our big stock will be on sale in the morning at a price you just can't resist if you are at all economical.

All the beautiful 50c fancy feathers....
All the beautiful $1.00 fancy feathers..
All the beautiful $1.50 fancy feathers..
All the beautiful $2.00 fancy feathers..
All the $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 fancy feathers........

Our January Millinery Mark Down Means Less Than Half Price

Frames
Latest shapes in wire and buckram frames; regular 50c and 75c qualities and a big variety of styles to select from; marked down for January, your choice
8c

Braids
All the latest fancy braids in felt, chenille, silk and chenille and all-over braids for draping; blacks and all colors; regular 25c to $1.50 a yard; marked down for January 12½c to 75c.

Ribbons
Superb satin taffeta, all silk; 5 inches wide; in all colors; regular price 35c; marked down for January to
15c

Veilings
Chiffon, fancy mesh and lace veilings; plain chenile dotted, all-silk dotted, regular 50c to $4.00; marked down for January 25c to $2.00.

Ornaments
Beautiful jet, steel and rhinestone ornaments; entire stock; regular 25c to $4.00; marked down for January, 12½c to $2.

Ribbons
Perfectly exquisite fancy novelty ribbons; regular $1.00 and $1.25 and $1.50 the yard; 6 and 7 inches broad; all latest fancy effects; marked down for January to
25c

Marvel Millinery

Largest retail millinery business on the Coast. 241-243 S. Broadway

UNDAY, JANUARY

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are advertised that
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Suits.....

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s Suits $17.50
s Suits $27.50
s Suits $32.50

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50c fancy feathers.... 19c
$1.00 fancy feathers.. 35c
$1.50 fancy feathers.. 68c
$2.00 fancy feathers.. 95c
3.00 and $3.50 fancy

ess Than Half Price

Ornaments
Beautiful jet, steel, gilt and rhinestone ornaments; entire stock; regular price 25c to $4.00; marked down for January, 12½c to $2.00.

Ribbons
Perfectly exquisite fancy novelty ribbons; regular $1.00 and $1.25 and $1.50 the yard; 6 and 7 inches broad; all latest fancy effects; marked down for January to 25c

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Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.—8 Pages.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

XXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Two Nights Only THURSDAY And FRIDAY EVENINGS Jan. 7-8
MRS. LANGTRY
Supported by the IMPERIAL THEATER COMPANY OF LONDON
In Percy Fendall's Modern Comedy
"Mrs. Deering's Divorce."
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Seats on Sale TOMORROW (MONDAY) MORNING. TELS.—Sunset, Main 70; Home 70.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
ONLY PATTI CONCERT
SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9th, 1904—8:15
POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR
Madame ADELINA PATTI
(THE BARONESS CEDERSTROM)
Direction ROBERT GRAU (Incorporated). Management MARCUS R. MAYER.
THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS WILL APPEAR:
MLLE. ROSA ZAMELS, Violiniste. MR. CLAUDE A. CUNNINGHAM, Baritone.
MLLE. VERA MARGOLIES, Pianiste. MR. ANTON HEGNER, Cellist.
MR. WILFRED VIRGO, Tenor. SIGNOR ROMUALDO SAPIO, Conductor.
PRICES: LOWER FLOOR, $6.00; DRESS CIRCLE, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00; BALCONY, $3.00 and $2.00; BOX SEATS, $10.00 EACH.
Seats on sale TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 5. Phone Main 70, Home 70.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 8, AT 3 O'CLOCK.
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra THIRD CONCERT SEASON 1903-1904
HARLEY HAMILTON, DIRECTOR.
Soloist—MR. HERBERT RITCHIE, Violin Virtuoso.
Season and single seats now on sale. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Tels.—Sunset M. 70; Home 70.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Mgr.
Tonight, All Week, Matinee Saturday
12th annual appearance of the Greatest of all Swedish-American Comedy
"YON YONSON"
With NELSE ERICKSON as YON
SEE—The Great Log Jam, the Lumber Camp in Midwinter, the Funny Irish Widow, the Lumberman's Quartette. A Laugh in Every Line, and the Lines are Close Together.
PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Phones M. 1270, Home 1270.
NEXT WEEK—Return of JAMES NEILL and the NEILL COMPANY in "A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE."

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
EVERY NIGHT MATINEES—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1904.
Great Orpheum Road Show Direction MARTIN BECK
MERIAN'S DOG PANTOMIME, including "Ceasar," the Mind-Reading Poodle.
FOUR NIGHTONS, Herculean Marvels.
ELIZABETH MURRAY, in Songs and Stories.
ED. F. REYNARD, Incomparable Ventriloquist.
MELANI TRIO, Italian Street Singers.
MOORE and LITTLEFIELD, in an Amusing and Original Creation.
ECKHOFF and GORDON, Musical Laugh Makers.
ALBURTUS and MILLAR, Club Swingers and Cornetists.
HENRI HUMBERTY, European Comedy Juggler.
EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES 1447.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, Jan. 3
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES—SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Henry B. Marks Presents MR. WM. J. HOLMES in the Beautiful Pastoral Play
"One Night in June"
A sweet, wholesome story of country life. Large cast of Metropolitan artists supporting the
CLEBRATED STAR............ GRACE TURNER NEW AND ORIGINAL SPECIALTIES
NEXT WEEK—"THE MINISTER'S SON."
EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c.
PHONES—Home 418; Sunset, Main 1967.

CHUTES—Park, Theater, Zoo, Midway—CHUTES
Special Attractions for Today (Sunday)
RASTUS BROWN AND MISS JEMIMA JONES, THE GRACEFUL COONS, CAKE-WALK IN WATER SHOES ON THE LAKE.
CAPT. MIKO BOLASKI, King of Syrian Lion Trainers, PERFORMS WITH THE PEERLESS NERO AND NELLIE.
JAMES LADIES' MILITARY BAND will render their popular PROMENADE CONCERTS Afternoon and Evening.

Theater Programme	Midway Novelties.
CLAUDE KELLEY, Eccentric Comedian.	FIGURE-EIGHT ROLLER COASTER
LESLIE STERLING, Charming Soubrette.	MYSTIC CAVE OF THE WINDS
CODE BENNETT, Banjo Soloist Supreme.	FEATHER FLOWER ARTISTS
BISHO, Monologue Artist.	HOUSE OF TROUBLE
LADDY, Song and Dance Artist.	FUNNY LAUGHING GALLERY
Concluding with a Comical Sketch by MORGAN AND MORGAN Entitled "The Tramp and the Flower Girl."	JAPANESE BALL GAME
	BILLIARD PARLORS BOWLING ALLEYS
	SHOOTING GALLERY
	VISIT THE AUGMENTED ZOO
	Animals Fed at 4 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

WALDECK'S CASINO THEATER—J. E. WALDECK, Mgr. 344 S. Spring St.
MATINEE TODAY—Popular Prices, 25c and 50c. TONIGHT—LAST TIMES OF
"Pousse Cafe" and "Anthony and Cleopatra"
Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT
Second of the series of WEBER & FIELDS' Musical Burlesques, presenting the height of hilarity
"FIDDLE DEE DEE"
BARNEY BERNARD, RICE and CADY, TOM PERSSE, EDITH MASON, CASINO QUARTETTE and Chorus of 25 Pretty Show Girls. BOTH PHONES 585.

EDEN MUSEE—344 South Spring St.—J. E. WALDECK Manager.
PHONES—MAIN 585; HOME 585. FAMOUS GROUPS FROM THE EDEN MUSEE, NEW YORK. Gallery of Startling, Life-Like Tableaux, comprising AN ABSOLUTE AMUSEMENT INNOVATION ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Admission 10 cents. Open Daily from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

BROADWAY THEATER—SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
CLEAN, MORAL VAUDEVILLE for ladies, gentlemen and children. Every afternoon and evening. This week Oro and Oro, Coulter and Carmen, Ines and Ody, Kiralfo Bros., DeOnzo and Schenk, Montgomery in new illustrated songs. New pictures.
PRICES—Evenings 10c and 20c; Matinees 10c.

PUBLIC ENEMY; THAT'S LORING.

Persistently Menaces Health of the City.

Keeps Diseased and Dangerous Horses at Work.

Justice Comes Down on Him With a Hard Thud.

Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been such intense feeling among members of the Humane Society as was shown in the latest trial and conviction of George H. Loring for cruelty to animals, and his sentence yesterday to pay a fine of $250.

During Wednesday and Thursday, the two days occupied by the trial, Justice Chambers's court was constantly crowded, many ladies being in attendance. Great concern was felt during the five hours' deliberation of the jury for fear Loring might slip through, and it is now a matter of satisfaction to know that there was but one man to vote "not guilty" within ten minutes after the retirement of the jury. He gave in after five hours, but there was no ground for him to stand upon at any time, as he said it was out of sympathy for Loring. The juryman forgot all about the fact that he had taken a solemn oath to decide the case according to the law and the evidence.

Loring had twice before been convicted of the same offense and paid nominal fines, and seemed to look with lofty contempt upon the Humane officers, but his most recent experience may have a beneficial effect. When the sentence was imposed yesterday Justice Chambers warned Loring that this time he would make the fine $250, with the alternative of spending the time in jail at the rate of one day for each dollar, but if he was ever convicted again of the same offense, he would receive a straight jail sentence.

Loring's attorney moved for a new trial and for arrest of judgment, both of which were instantly denied. Later in the afternoon his attorney filed a notice of appeal, but it is likely only a bluff.

The case upon which Loring was convicted is this: He rented to a 15-year-old boy, who has been running a bakery on his own account, on Central avenue, a poor, decrepit, blind old horse, absolutely putrid with farcy, a loathsome disease, stated by the veterinarians under oath to be as contagious as syphilis. The boy who drove the loathsome brute for three weeks, delivering bread every day to several hundred customers, hitched up the horse himself, and with the same pair of hands actually kneaded and baked his own bread. It must even yet be a most horrifying thought to those who were so unfortunate as to be victims of Loring's cupidity in renting that old horse for $3 a week, through having purchased bread from the boy who drove it.

Had the Humane Society not taken the matter up and had the horse destroyed, according to law, he might still be scattering pestilence on Central avenue, and the thanks of those people are in a special way due to the society that has three times brought Loring to justice. To those who enjoy legal comedy the appeal of Loring to the Superior Court in this last case would prove a great attraction.

Officer Zimmer has made the arrest in all these cases, has ordered two other horses off the streets while being driven in Loring's milk and butter wagons, and has condemned five others in his corral, and all this in six months. The officers do not hesitate to assist, and both Officers Zimmer and Carpenter and Dr. Edmonds so testify, that Loring makes a business of buying up old, worn-out horses, for which his price is $5 per head. These he hires out at $3 per week to whosoever will take them, and part of the time drives them in his own wagons.

So far as Loring is concerned, the whole city appears to have resolved itself into a Humane Society, and he may expect small quarter so long as he continues to rob the grave or the fertilizer works of poor brutes that have served their day.

Loring was released on his own recognizance, and went out with his attorney to execute an appeal bond, returnable at 5 o'clock. He failed to return on time, and after waiting until it was apparent he would not come, Justice Chambers issued an attachment and sent an officer after him. He was brought to the City Jail after 6 o'clock and locked up until the bond had been filed, about two hours later.

G. W. LORING, PURVEYOR OF ABUSED HORSES AND CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

OUR FAIR CITY LEADS.

Let us see to it that no obstacles are thrown in the path of her progress.

IMMENSE GUAVAS.

The finest guavas ever exhibited in this city have been received by W. H. Moore, the Los Angeles representative of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and are on display in the local chamber. They are yellow pear guavas, as big as hens' eggs. Enormous cherimoyas, or custard apples, have also been received, the fruit being from the property of the Loma Ranch Company, near Fallbrook.

TALKS WITH CITIZENS.

"This constant agitation against Detectives Hawley, Murphy and Cowen, and the police department generally, is bad business," said Matthew W. Everhardy of Everhardy & Wreden, corner Third and Spring streets, yesterday.

"I have known Hawley and Murphy a long time," continued Mr. Everhardy, "and you cannot make me believe those men lost their heads when they went to arrest the Choissers. These men have been in a great many tight places, and they have always proved equal to the emergency—cool, quick-witted, clear-headed and courageous. It does not stand to reason that they would, in this particular case, forget all their past training and 'go to pieces' all in a minute. I consider them splendid men and efficient, brave officers and public servants.

"Furthermore, I am not at all in sympathy with this constant hounding. Certain people seem determined, for some reason, to stir up trouble and discord. If the police do not act promptly and vigorously, these people howl; if they do act efficiently, as in the Choisser case, the same persons howl again. It looks to me like a mere effort to make a fuss, and with a motive behind it that is not always the public welfare.

"For instance, if this everlasting howl was made conscientiously and honestly, and the demand for an investigation is an honest demand, not inspired by politics, but solely in the interests of the city's welfare, why all this daily, unceasing clamor and abuse? The investigation could have been brought about quietly and decently, if the only object of it is to be fair and just. But when the matter is forever agitated and the cry for an investigation is accompanied by abuse and personal attack, it strikes me there is something wrong.

"Moreover, and of a more serious and menacing nature, this agitation only stimulates lawlessness and encourages those who are always ready to resist authority. It acts as a support, a 'backing,' for the lawless element in the community. It is, therefore, a direct blow at law and order and peace, and it is an injury to the city and to our business interests of all kinds. Los Angeles has a fine reputation as a law-abiding, peaceful city, and good citizens must stand together to maintain that reputation, and to frown down any attempt to turn the city over to the lawless element.

"The public and business men are becoming very tired of this unceasing hounding and howling. I have known Chief Elton a long time, and consider him a fine officer and a splendid man, capable and honest. As I said, I have also known Murphy and Hawley, have had many business dealings with them and know them to be everything that good citizens and efficient officers should be."

PRESIDENT NOT WORKING.

Head of "Nashville Law College" Under Indictment.

Revelation by Postal Inspector Now in Los Angeles.

Ventura Minister's Exposure Leads to More Trouble.

The refusal of Rev. Charles N. McQueen of Ventura to pungle up $10 for a leather medal from the spurious "Nashville College of Law" bids fair to bring another disaster down upon the heads of this "educational" institution. A postal inspector, now in Los Angeles, is after them.

As will be remembered by readers of Friday's Times, one R. K. Walton, with much verbiage advertising himself as vice-president of a large, mysterious and philanthropic school known by the title given in the above paragraph, offered a degree for the small consideration of $10. His first Southern California victim was picked out in the person of Rev. Dr. Charles N. McQueen, pastor of the Congregational Church of Ventura. Walton sent a bulky letter to Rev. McQueen, in the pages of whose mushiness the preacher gleaned the notification that on account of his high learning, great natural talents and kindly heart he had been selected as a person upon which to award the honorary degree of LL.D. No charge was attached to this signal recompense of a life's labors—except the small sum of $10 to cover the charge for engraving and packing the sheepskin.

But $10 was more to Rev. McQueen than all the honors of this unknown temple of learning, and he accordingly showed his silly communication to a Times' reporter.

New Year's Day it was published, and it met the eye of United States Postal Inspector A. J. Moore, who has just come from Tennessee to be present at a preliminary hearing on the local end of the Memphis postal fraud. Moore now explains that the president of the institution, one William Farr, is not exactly in a position to send these little love-tokens out himself, as he is now under indictment for doing the same thing. Farr is yet at liberty, being out on $2500 bail until the May term of court, when his case comes to trial. Further, Moore will take some action against "Vice-President" Walton as soon as he gets home again.

Said he: "William Farr is at the top of this scheme. In fact, he is not only at the top, but at the bottom and likewise in the middle, for he is the whole works. I had him arrested in Washington, D. C., last September for this fraud. The only college of law he ever had was in his own room at a boarding-house. He may have associated with him a number of persons, but his school is a myth. He got bail readily, and I believe will make a desperate fight for it, for he is a shrewd rascal, and will make the defense that no fraud has been committed, since he stands ready at all times to forward the goods he advertises. In fact, he has done so in a number of instances.

"On September 1 he opened up a branch of his graft in Washington, D. C., known as 'The American College of Law.' R. K. Walton was given as one of the faculty. Farr has been several times run out of Tennessee for his crooked operations, and at his last throw-down he went to Omaha and started up his easy-money educational system. When the public of that city got through with him he began to operate in the East. When I get through with him I hope he will be operating for the public benefit in a distinctly different place."

The back of one of the Nashville college circulars contains a college song, the words of the hymn being inspired by some fervent poet who signs himself "Earl M. Kennedy, LL.B." There are two verses; if there had been three the boss of the degree factory would doubtless have tailed an "LL.D." to the rear end of Kennedy's name.

Here is the effort:

"Down in the beautiful Southland,
In a spot so dear to us all,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
The Nashville College of Law.

"Down in our sunny Tennessee,
Midst music, hills, echo and sound,
Where all in Nature smiling seems,
Stands the pride of Athens town.

Chorus:
"Sound its praises, sing them ever,
Help it onward, loud the story tell,
(Whoop!)
Welcome to thee, our Alma Mater,
Welcome, all welcome—Farewell!"

Following the paean one reads: "Above you will find what is probably the most beautiful tribute ever paid to an American college of law, which we send you with our compliments, believing you will give it a place in your home.

"The alumni of the college earnestly appeals to all lovers of the law, 'The Mother of Peace and Joy,' to have this song sung all over the United States, and to have it published in all newspapers and magazines (here goes) and to enclose a copy in all your letters.

"The song is now published in sheet music form, having four parts, and is a beautiful air for quartettes to sing at entertainments, etc. Single copy, 10 cents; twenty copies, $1."

Please omit in singing the last stanzas!

Selah!

FATHER SORROWS.

Carroll McComas Not to Come West for Death has Afflicted "The Billionaire."

Deputy District Attorney C. C. McComas is in the depths of despair again over his little daughter, Carroll, who has been one of the shining lights in the company of "The Billionaire."

He received a letter from Carroll yesterday, and it was so full of nice things that her father stumped around the office whistling. Something's stirring when McComas whistles, for the ability of the McComas family in that direction is centered in Carroll. But he felt good, for his girl had written to say that she was counting days now until she could see her father, and be again back "in dear old Los Angeles."

Then came the setback. A telegraph boy delivered a message to McComas. He stopped his whistling when he saw that it was from Chicago, where "The Billionaire" has been playing. The message was brief: "Sykes dead; company disbands; will reorganize. Carroll."

That was all; but it was enough. Jerome Sykes was leading man for "The Billionaire" company, and he, like Harry Hudson, another prominent member of the organization, had fallen a victim to the Iroquois Theater fire. Now Carroll McComas will not come West, but will return to New York, where the company will reorganize before taking the road to fill unexpired dates.

MAN POSED AS WOMAN.

Was Christened "Elizabeth," Wore Feminine Attire, and His Sex Was Only Revealed After Death.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The fantastic plot of Gunter's "Florida Enchantment" is recalled by the extraordinary case of "Elizabeth" Batty, an East Ender who has masqueraded all his life as a woman, but who was found, after his death the other day, to be a man. He was 35, and at the inquest upon him a brother stated that he had been christened "Elizabeth," and that the family always had believed him to be a woman.

For several years before his death Batty had been employed in a laundry, where he did the work of a female, and was known as a "hard-working woman." Drink got the better of him, however, and a few days ago he was found lying in the street, unconscious. He was dressed as a woman of the working class, but had a slight stubby beard. On being taken to jail to answer a charge of drunkenness, it was found that he was suffering from bronchitis and alcoholism, so he was removed to an infirmary, where he died after a few hours. Then came the inquest and the astonishing discovery that the seeming woman was a man.

Tribute to General Wood.

Maj. Herbert Slocum, who sails with his regiment on the transport Kilpatrick for the Philippines, served for a year and a half on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in Cuba, and until evacuation on the staff of Gen. Wood, under whom he organized and commanded the Home Guards. "My relations to Gen. Wood," said Maj. Slocum, "naturally brought me into constant and close contact with him, and while I sometimes entertained ideas of policy at variance with his, and so found myself under the necessity of engaging in discussions in which my views could not always prevail, I nevertheless have the highest regard for him. He is impulsive, and may have made some mistakes, but that is true of all men who are active in the accomplishment of any great work. Gen. Wood is one of the men who does things, and I am confident of his absolute loyalty and honesty. He is a clean man, and it is my judgment, based upon my intimate relation to his administration, that he was animated by a desire at all times to do the best possible for his government. I shall be glad when I reach the Philippines if my command finds service under Gen. Wood."—[New York Tribune.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

The Smith Club luncheon given at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, on Thursday noon, December 31, was one of the largest and most delightful events of the past season. Before luncheon was served a brief business meeting was held. The luncheon was spread in the main dining-room of Hotel Maryland after the hotel guests had left. At each place was a menu card and a small art calendar for 1904. The guests were seated at one long table, in the order of their classes. Miss Barber, as toastmistress, was most delightful, having the ability, so rare in women, of telling good stories and telling them well. Miss Lewis's toast of "The College of '79," which was the year the first class was graduated, carried the club back to a time whose contrast with the present conditions is astonishing; when the president said as he looked down, that he would be perfectly happy to see 100 girls in chapel; when a "junior prom" was utterly undreamed of, and even dances among the girls themselves were tabooed.

Miss Louise Barber responded to the toast "The Faculty," and letters of greeting to the club were read from President Seelye, Prof. Tyler and Prof. Gardner, all of Smith College.

Miss Collins's toast to "Ourselves" was the secretary's report, cleverly done in verse.

Miss Bingham, who is president of the Los Angeles Settlement, gave a talk on "The College Settlement," which was not only a plea for settlements in general, but for the Los Angeles one in particular.

Miss Scoville told of the college of 1903, and her toast proved an interesting contrast to the first one, showing an institution having a much broader scheme of education and freer social life, with over a thousand students and nearly one hundred faculty members; and with an aim to make "womanly women." The luncheon table was prettily decorated in poinsettias and holly berries, together with bows of scarlet ribbon to add a patch of bright color and grace to all. The Smith women present were as follows: Misses Frances Lewis, '81, Los Angeles; Ella C. Clark, '84, Pasadena; Mary Barton, '84, Pasadena; Miss Sarah E. Dole, '86, Orange; Martha Hopkins, '89, Boston; Anna Billings, '91, Redlands; Mary Bingham, '92, Los Angeles; Grace Dennen, '92, Los Angeles; Harriet Stark, '92, Los Angeles; Joanna Gaylord, '93, Pasadena; Mary Dole, '94, Long Beach; Rejoyce Collins, '98, Los Angeles; Carrolle Barbee, '99, Pasadena; Louise Barbee, '99, Pasadena; Teresa Cloud, '99, Pasadena; Mary Taggart, 1900, New York; Josephine Scoville, 1903, Seneca, Kan.; and Mmes. Stephen C. Clarke, Wesley Trippett, Arthur Merriam, T. H. Foote, Myron Hunt, C. H. Earle and John Goodrich.

Mrs. Prewitt's Reception.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt entertained on New Year's Day in her dear informal southern way, at her pretty home, No. 23 St. James Park. Miss Eva Prewitt assisted her mother in receiving. The house was beautifully decorated in holly, poinsettias and scarlet carnations. Great bunches of the poinsettias being here and there in jardinieres, and wreaths of holly tied with scarlet ribbons were hung about the rooms, giving a bright touch, while cut-glass bowls filled with carnations added to the attractiveness of the color scheme.

In the dining-room the table was beautiful in hyacinths and maidenhair ferns. The hyacinths formed a centerpiece, and scattered over the satin damask the maidenhair ferns gave a most dainty effect. The egg nog was served by three pretty girls, Misses Mary Babcock, Ruth McFarland and Louise Kaspendrine.

Mrs. Prewitt is renewing the old fashion of receiving on New Year's Day, which for so long has been put by here in the West, and if others unite in giving such charming affairs it will not be long until the revision is complete. There were more than 150 who enjoyed Mrs. and Miss Prewitt's delightful hospitality.

New Year Dinner.

On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow of No. 2006 South Union avenue entertained with a pretty dinner. The table was gracefully decorated with smilax and pink roses, and the lights cast a roseate hue, shadowed with pink crepe paper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannoll, Mrs. Harlow, Miss Rachel Harlow, Mrs. Lily Burns, Mrs. Lloyd Macy, Misses Holmes, Green, Scoville, French, and Messrs. Shepard, French, Jack Quinn, Turner, White, Kay, Macomber and Henderson of Pasadena.

Club Dance.

Les Freres Club entertained its friends on New Year's eve with a dancing party at Kramer's. The programmes were dainty affairs, being of blue and white, the club's colors, and embossed with New Year's bells. About four hundred guests participated in dancing the old year out and the new year in, to the strains of Stamm's Orchestra. The reception committee was composed of Messrs. F. C. Bowman, R. L. Bradford, Charles Keppan and N. W. Morgan.

The floor committee was composed of Messrs. C. F. Stamps, Will Horne, George McGuire and Harry Pickering.

Woman's Club.

The College Woman's Club met for its monthly luncheon Saturday at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street. For the remainder of the year the luncheons of this organization will be held at the same place. Those present were: Members, Gertrude Henderson, Dr. M. Evangeline Jordon, Edna Gearhart, Ethel Burt, Rowena J. Moore, Winnie Nauerth, Fanny H. Mitchell, Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Florence Hopper, Edith Dixon Hopkins, Kate Fay, Edna Geneva Web, Myrtle A. Davis, Louise Barber, Rejoyce B. Collins, Carrolle Barber, Jessie Robertson, Agnes Elliott, Mrs. E. T. Dunning, Mrs. L. S. Williams, Katherine B. Ross, Mrs. Claire W. Murphy, Georgia Luber, Katherine C. Carr, Mrs. Herman Flateau, Mrs. W. H. Day, Ethel Coblentz, Theresa M. Wilbur, Maude E. Ross, Mary G. Barnum, Faith Hildreth, Florence Childs Vickers, Mary L. Howell, Mrs. C. H. Earle, Mrs. Grace M. Clark, Emily A. Brown. The following named were guests of the club: Susan W. Atkinson, Elizabeth Baker, Anna Billings, Mary W. Taggart, Helen Salisbury.

Hotel Green Dinner.

Clifford Harmon of Philadelphia, who is spending the winter at the Hotel Green, entertained at dinner on New Year's night. The table was beautifully decorated and each guest received pretty souvenirs of the occasion. The guests were: The Misses Mary Evelyn Prewitt, May Ridgeway and Daisy Rendall of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Jr.

House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, who have lately moved into their new home on Adams Heights, gave a most delightful house warming on New Year's Eve. The affair was most informal, only a few of Mr. and Mrs. Walker's most intimate friends being present. Early in the evening dinner was served. The decorations on the table were a cut glass vase holding poinsettias, surrounded by scarlet carnations and ferns, and the place cards were hand painted poinsettias with a dainty head in the center and the name of each guest on the stem in gold. In the reception hall American Beauty roses were used to advantage, and in the drawing-room the beautiful camellias, among maidenhair ferns, made an artistic setting for the pretty gowns of the ladies. After dinner the guests went below stairs, where dancing was enjoyed. As the New Year's bells and whistles sounded the guests partook of Kentucky eggnog, according to the Southern fashion, Mrs. Walker being a Southern woman. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz, Miss De Longpré and Mr. J. L. Spruance.

Miss Pollard a Bridesmaid.

Pretty Bertha Pollard was away from Los Angeles during part of the holiday season, and was "missed but not forgotten" by her many friends. She went to attend the wedding of Miss Lena Holliday Sefton of San Diego to Franklin W. Wakefield of San Francisco. Miss Pollard was one of the dainty bridesmaids of the event. Miss Sefton was a well known and popular girl here in Los Angeles, as in all parts of the State.

New Year's Party.

A delightful New Year's party was given by Mrs. Wilsey of South Flower street. The house was tastefully arranged in smilax and white carnations. The guests were amused during the evening with cards and music. Those present were Misses Meader, Westcott, Manning, Alward, Hawes, Tyler, Davis, Miller, Howes, Wilsey; Messrs. Dorsey, Westcott, Ball, McReynolds, Hawes, Chambers, Deats, Irving and Wilsey.

Luncheon.

Dr. Mary E. Stark and her daughter, Miss Harriet B. Stark, of No. 722 Flower street, gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of old friends from Rochester, N. Y., who are making their homes here in California. The table was very pleasing in effect, being set with old blue china and decorated with pink Duchess roses.

Those present were Mrs. H. G. De Witt, Mrs. George I. Helm, Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Dickinson of Pasadena and Mrs. William Wallace McLeod of Los Angeles.

Gamble-Ireland Nuptials.

Last evening at the Asbury Methodist Church Miss Ruth Gamble became the bride of Howard Ireland, Rev. J. T. Healy performing the ceremony.

The church was very beautifully decorated in white carnations and smilax. The maid of honor, Miss Lea Clarke, wore a dainty gown of blue organdy and carried maidenhair ferns. William Gamble was best man. The bride wore an elaborate gown of white organdie over white taffeta, with accessories of ribbons and lace. Two tiny flower girls strewed blossoms along the aisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland will be at home to their friends at No. 147 Griffin avenue, after January 12.

Hotel Lillie Party.

On New Year's eve, the guests of Hotel Lillie and their friends were delightfully entertained with a dancing party. The decorations were pretty, being of red and green, holly berries and mistletoe being used. Wreaths of holly with bows of scarlet satin ribbon were suspended from the walls, and under the chandeliers, which were trimmed with smilax and shaded with red, bunches of that trouble-maker mistletoe hung invitingly near. Papyrus and ferns were also placed with graceful effect about the rooms. The refreshments were served from small tables, graced with red carnations and maidenhair ferns. There were about seventy-five guests who enjoyed the evening's gayety.

Whist and Flinch.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. McKinney of No. 114 West Thirtieth street, entertained a number of friends on New Year's night most delightfully. The house was tastefully decorated with red crepe paper, smilax and red geraniums. The evening was devoted to whist and flinch, and the score cards were dainty bells decorated with Gibson heads. After the games, a pretty buffet luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saddler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McKinney, Miss Bertha Taylor and Harry Moore.

Linen Shower.

In honor of Miss Mattye Ibbotson, who was married December 30, Mrs. Roy Porter entertained on the afternoon of December 29, at her home, No. 1044 East Twentieth street, with a linen shower. The guests were amused during the afternoon by a "hunt for hearts," which were hidden about the rooms, and by a musical romance. Afterwards Miss Ibbotson was made the recipient of many beautiful pieces of linen, which will aid in her housekeeping efforts. The house was attractively decorated in holly berries, and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Porter was assisted in receiving by Mrs. I. R. Ibbotson, Mrs. T. H. Johnson and Mrs. F. C. Elliott. There were about thirty guests present, and the affair was most enjoyable.

Tuesday Eve Whist Club.

The Tuesday Evening Whist Club was entertained delightfully on last Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McInnis. The house was artistically decorated in the Christmas colors, red and green, holly and mistletoe, and scarlet carnations being used. Prizes were awarded to J. T. White and S. A. McInnis, after which refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. McInnis's hospitality were: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Pope Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wheat, Miss B. Dean, J. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McGinnis.

The club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter at No. 1920 East Twenty-fourth street, on January 5, 1904.

O. V. A.'s Entertained.

Mrs. D. A. Edwards of No. 900 Beacon street, entertained the O. V. A.'s, her Sunday-school class of young ladies, on Tuesday and Wednesday at her Homewood ranch at La Cañada. On Wednesday they were joined by a party of young men accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Milo Baker. The party was taken to and from the Salt Lake station at Verdugo by automobiles.

Thimble Bee.

Mrs. W. D. Clark of No. 1044 Thirtieth street entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Willard of Minneapolis with a thimble bee, the lady working the best buttonhole receiving the prize. The house was prettily decorated in Christmas colors, and covers were laid for twelve. The guests were Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs. J. Bean, Mrs. F. Barrows, Mrs. Dr. Bachman, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. E. A. Means, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. D. Willard and Miss Lucile Greenway.

Tuesday Luncheon.

Miss Eva Adelia Thompson of Whittier entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Dunsmoor, No. 221 South Workman street. The afternoon was delightfully spent in music and games. Those present were Misses Marjorie Little, Annie Smith, Lucile Reid, Helen Yetsworth, Mable McCoast, Mable Smith, Inez Green and the Misses Cook of Whittier, and Misses Mildred Hadley, Mabel Collper, Anita Burchill, Allie Godbe, Murriel Dunsmore and the Misses Barlow of Los Angeles.

Theta Delta Club.

Miss Lena Moss Terrel entertained the members of the Theta Delta Club on Tuesday evening, at her home, No. 1357 Bellevue avenue. The evening was spent in playing flinch, the club game. The prizes were won by Ethel and Chester Hogan.

The members are the Misses Mae Gibson, Gertrude Bennett, Fannie Donovan, Bessie McCracken, Ethel Hogan and Lena Moss Terrell; Messrs. Loren Hollingsworth, Cary Ledyard, Chester Hogan, Harry Hartwell, Marcus Scott and Cecil Rosenthal.

The club will meet again on January 15.

Box Party.

Miss Marguerite Bowen of No. 832 Beacon street entertained yesterday afternoon with a box party at the Mason Operahouse. The guests were all Mill's Seminary girls, who are now in the city. After witnessing the performance, the girls were served with a luncheon at Christopher's. Those present were the Misses Huston Bishop, Helen Hadley, Anna Munger, and Blanche Engstrum. Mrs. L. L. Bowen chaperoned the merry party.

New Year's Watch Party.

It would be difficult to find a more beautiful and picturesque sight than the home of A. Mackenzie of Duarte presented on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Miss Mackenzie entertained with an informal watch party.

The house was brightly and beautifully decorated, the reception-room was a bower of smilax and scarlet carnations clustered here and there, together with large, golden oranges. The color scheme of the dining-room was green and red. Large jardinieres of potted ferns and palms were seen everywhere about the rooms. The mantels were banked in smilax and prettily arranged bouquets of white roses.

About 9 o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served. After refreshments the guests were conducted to the second floor of the packing-house, which had been arranged for a dance hall. The walls of the large room were gaily festooned with flags, green boughs and huge clusters of golden fruit and brightly lighted by Japanese lanterns. The yards presented a fairy-like scene, trees, porches and paths were hung with colored Japanese lights.

About 132 guests were present, 75 of whom were from Los Angeles. When the evening drew to a close each guest at departure was presented by their host with a miniature box of oranges.

Tallyhos were waiting to convey the jolly party to their homes, and to Mr. Mackenzie's private car at Monrovia. Three royal cheers were given to the host and hostess from the merry occupants of the departing tallyhos, and a universal good time was pronounced by all.

Merry-Go-Round Club.

Mrs. E. A. De Van of No. 1108 East Twentieth street entertained the members of the Merry-Go-Round Club on New Year's Eve with a "watch meeting." The first half of the evening was devoted to progressive whist. The score cards were original designs by the artist hand of "Pa," one of the characters of the club. The ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Lena Schmitt, and the gentleman's to A. Schmitt, and the consolations went to Mrs. A. Rusche and M. J. Young. Exactly at 12 o'clock, just as the old year was ushered out and the new in, an oyster supper was served. Afterwards a musical programme was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guthrie and Mr. Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt's numbers were original, being played on a Chinese horn, imported expressly for himself, and a very queer and beautiful thing it was, with its quaint Chinese ornamentation and silken tassels; and really Mr. Smith managed to get some very pretty music out of the instrument.

Smithers' Reception.

On Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Smithers gave a reception to the members of their church at their residence, No. 1500 West Adams street. The house was artistically decorated, the reception hall being a green bower of asparagus plumosus, with an intermingling of cream roses. In the hall a large red New Year's bell hung from the chandelier, which was covered with red ribbons and asparagus plumosus, and poinsettias and palms placed about the room made a pleasing finish to the whole. The living room was in yellow, the color scheme being carried out in graceful acacia blossoms with their trailing foliage, and yellow bows placed on the tables and about the room added to the attractiveness. The dining-room was in red, poinsettias in tall jars being about the room, and on the table scarlet carnations gave a bright touch, with silver candelabra shaded with red to make a soft glow over all. Mandolin and guitar music was rendered during the evening by Guy E. Rice, Earnest L. Morton and John N. Fisher. Those who assisted Rev. and Mrs. Smithers in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winchester, and the Misses Anna Frye, Carrie Krouse and Clara Hassler, and Messrs. J. T. Wells and S. C. Herron.

A Coming Musicale.

The musicale to be given by Mrs. John H. Norton and Mrs. John T. Jones on January 7 promises to be a delightful affair, with two such charming women as hostesses, and in the evening they will be at home informally to the young people who attended their pretty dance at the Country Club not long ago. The musicale and reception will be at the home of Mrs. John H. Norton, of No. 834 West Twenty-eighth street.

Swimming Party.

A swimming party was enjoyed at Bimini Baths on Thursday noon by a number of couples, after which a luncheon at the café was served. Those who made up the party were Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitner, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker.

Violet Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon of No. 1041 Beacon street entertained on New Years' night with a beautiful dinner. The dining-room and table were all in violets. In the center of the table there were three large mounds of violets and between each mound a handsome silver candelaba, on which violet candles and shades glittered. The place cards were dainty affairs of hand-painted violets, and at the ladies' places pretty baskets filled with the fragrant blossoms and tied with violet ribbons formed pleasing souvenirs of the happy occasion. About the rooms violets in cut-glass bowls and lavender bows enhanced the beauty under the softly shadowed lights.

Those for whom covers were laid, beside the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trask, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Dr. and Mrs. Granville McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline.

Husband's Birthday.

Mrs. Cecil H. Smith entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday. The parlors were decorated with ferns and smilax. In the dining-room lavender and white satin ribbons were festooned from the chandelier to the corners of the table, and in the center was a big birthday cake, surrounded with twenty-three tapers, which were lighted at 7:30 p.m. Violets and white carnations ornamented the table and dining-room. Covers were laid for fifteen, and those who sat down to the repast were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Smith, and the Misses Coral Simpkins, Ethel Flemming, Elsie Smith, Natalie Jeffords, Irene Flemming and Bertha Bath; Messrs. Harry Lane, Bert Smith and Roy Cogswell.

Receive Today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen will receive this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at their residence, No. 617 West Seventh street in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Barbara Hitt Engaged.

Miss Barbara Hitt has lately announced her engagement to Raymond MacDonald Alden, who is professor in the English department of Stanford University. Miss Hitt is a daughter of Mrs. S. A. Woodcock of Alhambra and a sister of Mrs. Sam T. Clover and Dr. Merritt Hitt. She is a charming and bright girl and a popular member of the aKppa Alpha Theta Sorority at Stanford.

F.E.S. Club Entertain.

The members of the F.E.S. Club gave an Orpheum party on Friday evening. After witnessing the performance a supper was served at the Angelus Café. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carter and Mrs. Marie Childs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred J. Osborn of No. 1051 South Flower street Friday, January 8.

To Attend Miss Le Doux.

Miss Blanche Le Doux, who is to marry Clifford C. Tatum on the 27th of January at the Church of St. Vincent De Paul, has chosen her attendants. Miss Josephine Le Doux, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are the Misses Florence and Adelaide Salmon of Pasadena, Anna Powers, Bonita Bowen and Adelaide Tatum.

Mr. Tatum will be attended by his brother, Robert G. Tatum, and the ushers are Messrs. George Le Doux, John Staub, George Fruhling, Harry Gifford and Eugene Parker. Evelyn Wilson is to be the tiny flower bearer, and Rev. Father Glass will officiate at the ceremony.

Banquet at Del Monte.

Tuesday evening was the date of a delightful banquet at the Del Monte, when J. W. Whittington, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, entertained the office force. During the evening the employés presented Mr. Whittington with a beautiful chair. The evening was greatly enjoyed with toasts and songs to make it merry. Covers were laid for twenty and those present were Messrs. John W. Whittington, J. J. Shepherd, J. F. Collins, W. T. Talbert, J. Meyer, B. F. Morehouse, W. F. Conover, W. L. Cox, George Goodman, C. L. Hubbard, Volney Howard, J. W. Hall, E. Mulholland, A. Mulholland, E. Claxton, J. H. Hatch, H. L. Halzard, J. Bucannon, Drs. E. M. Mathis, E. H. Garrett.

Greene-Goff.

An unpremeditated marriage, celebrated before D. L. DeVane, Yuma Justice of the Peace, has a touch of the romantic about it. The parties, well known in Los Angeles, are Miss Helen Goff, daughter of George W. Goff, and Dolph M. Greene. The match was in reality an elopment, and furnished a great surprise to members of both families. Mr. and Mrs. Greene have returned to Los Angeles, and are at home at No. 614½ West Pico street.

Box Party.

A box party was given by Miss Marie Spitley in honor of Miss Nina Jones on Saturday afternoon. After the party refreshments were served at Christopher's on Broadway. Table was elaborately decorated with poinsettias. Those present were: Misses Rowena Newton, Mary Hubbert, Katherine Clark, Ida Wasson, Drake, Bessie Drake, Helen Nevin. The chaperons were Mrs. Milo M. Potter and Mrs. Hunt.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Perley of No. 1922 South Los Angeles street, entertained Friday evening with a party in honor of their wedding anniversary. The house was artistically decorated in smilax and white carnations, and clusters of white roses added to the attractiveness of the scene. During the evening George Hammel gave several recitations in his clever manner, and Arthur Raykowski gave some piano solos. Miss Culver also rendered several selections on the piano. Later in the evening refreshments were served, and a merry evening was spent.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wayle of San Francisco announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles A. Whitmore of Oxnard.

Progressive Euchre.

The Fremont Hotel, corner Fourth and Olive streets, celebrated the passing of the old year and the coming of the new with a progressive euchre party given by the guests. The spacious parlors were sparkling with lights, while from the walls depended masses of greenery glowing with the brilliant scarlet, emblematic of the season's cheer. Beautiful and acceptable prizes were awarded to the ladies and gentlemen who were so fortunate as to stand first and second in the lists at the close of the evening. The feature of the entertainment was a New Year's gift from the guests of the house to the proprietor, Mr. Thomas Pascoe, of a handsome gold seal watch fob, beautifully inscribed, and to Mrs. Pascoe of an elegant pearl and enamel brooch.

Married in Canada.

On Thursday evening, December 24, a wedding took place in Millbrook, Can., the culmination of a romance that began two years ago here in Los Angeles, when Miss Ida M. Lowry of Millbrook, Can., came out to visit friends in Los Angeles. After having been here a short time she met Albert L. Parker, who fortunately wooed and won this charming Canadian damsel and traveled from this sunny southland to the cold wastes of Canada to claim his bride.

Mr. Parker is a son of H. M. Parker of this city and a rising young business man. The couple will be at home one week from today at No. 1709 Trinity street.

Menlo Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayer of No. 1701 Trinity street entertained the Menlo Whist Club on New Year's Eve. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, roses and potted plants. Late in the evening refreshments were served and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mehlin Faust and Thomas Burns.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mehlin Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Foline, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bugby, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers and the Misses Alice and Lettie Wicks, Hazel Burns and Grace Hayer.

Daughters of Revolution.

The Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Frank Compton of No. 1014 West Eighth street, on Tuesday, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Cumnock Reception.

On Friday evening the faculty of Cumnock School gave a most beautiful reception. The decorations were of unusual delicacy of design. In the reception hall the fireplace was banked with palms, and ferns and palms appeared here and there about the room; in one corner there was a table with a huge bunch of poinsettias, and all around the room ferns and poinsettias gave a touch of grace. In the Eben rooms the mantel was hidden beneath a mass of waving sword ferns. Here beautiful Japanese screens and jardinieres were used effectively together with the sword ferns, which were in every concivable nook and corner. In the Shakespeare room a long table had been placed in the center of the room, and on this stood a Japanese gong of old brass, filled with the flaming poinsettias. About the room in beautiful Japanese brass jardineres, poinsettias appeared in all their gorgeousness, giving the room a warmth and cheeriness, so welcome in the winter weather.

Refreshments were served in the tea-room, which was made dainty with green, potted plants and ferns being used to carry out the effect. Beautiful Japanese tapestries and Indian rugs were strewn about in artistic confusion.

The guests were entertained by a reading of Brownings "A Blot in the Escutcheon," by Miss Atwood, who is a senior teacher at the school. Too much cannot be said for Miss Atwood's powers of elocution. She fairly took the audience off their feet. Her rendering of the men's parts was strong, while the women's parts were given with much delicacy and feeling. Miss Atwood is a reader of unusual versatility and strength, as could be seen from her clever rendition of Friday evening. After the reading dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by about four hundred guests. There were many beautiful gowns worn, and the affair was one of interest to society. In the reception hall the ladies receiving were Mmes. Addie Murphy Gregg, Ida Campbell-Johnston, Dorothea Hoggland-Hyden, Helen M. Field, and the Misses Jeanette Atwood, Alice Coleman, Ida M. Leanord and Alice Williamson.

In the Shakespeare room were Mesdames Kate Tupper Galpin, Eliza Tupper Wilkes, and the Misses Louise Woodward, Elma Smith, Lloy Galpin and Hohne.

Christmas Party.

Mrs. E. A. Cheever of 716 East Adams entertained at a Christmas party Monday afternoon. A tree being a pleasant feature of the afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. C. Harrod, Mrs. H. Burke, W. Witzel, L. Herberger, J. E. Robinson, P. W. Ehlers, Misses E. Zeiser, A. Harrod, N. Rayburn; and Masters Lewis Houston, Edwin Burke, Sumner Cheever, Arthur Herberger, and the little Misses Marie Houston, Marguerite and Lucile Cheever.

White-Ibbotson Wedding.

About one hundred friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ibbotson in Artesia on wednesday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Mattye Ibbotson to William E. White of Rivera.

The house was beautifully decorated in red and green, long strands of smilax and quantities of holly, some of which was sent from British Columbia, being effectively used.

At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Carrie White. First came the two bridesmaids, Misses Marian Johnson and Leila Ellis, dressed in white and carrying pink carnations and ferns, tied with white tulle. Preceding the bride and groom was little Genevieve White, a niece of the groom, in a dainty white dress carrying the ring on a silver tray. The bride, gowned in white mousseline de soie, trimmed with accordion plaiting, silk ruches, and white moline, and carrying white carnations and ferns, entered on the arm of the groom.

The ceremony was pronounced by the Christian minister, J. C. Hall, of Artesia, as the couple stood under a canopy of smilax. While Mr. and Mrs. White received the congratulations of their friends Miss Carrie White played several selections. Later in the evening music was furnished by the Regal Mandolin Club, while a buffet supper was served in the dining-room.

The young couple received many beautiful wedding gifts, including handsome pieces of silver and cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. White will spend their honeymoon in San Francisco and intervening cities and upon their return will be given a reception at the home of Mr. White's parents at Rivera.

Family Gatherings.

On Christmas Day a party of relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman at Santa Isabel Rancho, near Fullerton. The guests remained at the ranch for two days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman and son, Arthur, and Miss Anna M. Chapman, all recently of Chicago; Col. F. M. Chapman and family, of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, I. W. Irvine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Colum. C. Chapman and family, Miss Thela Cluff, Mrs. Anna E. Chapman, son, Earl, and daughter, Nina; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stover, all of Los Angeles.

On New Year's Day, just one week following, the same happy throng assembled at the handsome home of Col. and Mrs. F. M. Chapman, at Palmetto Grove Rancho, near Covina. The occasion here was made doubly glad by the fact that the day was not only a New Year holiday, but was also the fifty-fifth birthday anniversary of Col. Frank Chapman. The spacious dining-room was beautifully decorated in geraniums and cut flowers, aided by Japanese lanterns, while before the host, sat an enormous birthday cake, tastefully decorated with crimson wax tapers, all aglow with light. Col. Chapman received as a souvenir a very handsome old mission arm-chair, heavy, dark oak, trimmed in Spanish leather cushions, and a footstool to match. His brother, Charles C. Chapman, in a neat and happy speech, made the presentation, at an opportune time.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swift of Chicago, are here for the winter, located at 767 Garland avenue.

J. Pirnie Davidson of No. 1047 Ingraham street, left yesterday for Redlands, where he will visit friends until January 10, when he will return to Stanford University.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Groedel of New York City and S. Tilden Norton of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Jenkins of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Salisbury of No. 2630 Menlo avenue.

Clarence Hadley is home from Berkeley for the holidays at No. 1125 West Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Fine P. Ernest of 1726 West Twenty-fifth street, will be at home for her first reception day on Thursday, January 6, 1904.

Mrs. S. A. Brittes has removed to 615 Coronado street, and will be at home first and third Fridays.

Mrs. R. H. Ingraham entertained with a family dinner on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Maurice and family have returned after a three months' sojourn in Matilija and are at home at No. 2407 South Flower street.

Mrs. Burton Williamson and daughters, Lillian and Estelle, have returned from a pleasant week's outing at Terminal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillette spent Christmas week with the family of Frank Kellenberg at Visalia.

Mrs. E. R. Bradley and little daughter are home at No. 1118 Georgia street, after a week's visit at Terminal Island.

Theodore H. Hanneman and sons Harry and Albert S., have returned to the city after a week's outing at Riverside, and are again at Hotel Colorado.

Mrs. Thomas S. Ewing, who has been East since July last, returned Saturday night, after a delightful trip through Canada and the Eastern States, and is at home to her friends at the Hotel Lillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Welsh will be at home after January 12 at No. 1541 Cambria street. Mrs. Welsh will be at home the first and third Fridays of the month.

Mrs. A. M. Ball will be at home Fridays at her beautiful new home, No. 1806 Sixth street, corner of Burlington.

Mrs. Augustus C. Chauvin, Mrs. F. L. Moore, and Mrs. William G. Hutchinson will not be "at home" as previously announced, on the first Wednesday, but on the second Wednesday will receive at No. 1432 Figueroa street.

On Monday night the Symposia members held their semi-annual election, resulting after a spirited contest as follows: O. V. Sprague, president; Ben. S. Hunter, vice-president; John Davenport, secretary; W. E. Kinsey, treasurer; F. A. Waters, member executive committee. The new officers will entertain the club members and their girl friends with a Dutch supper and dance at the home of Frank Waters, on Tuesday evening.

The Philolethea Club will give their first dance of the New Year next Friday evening, January 8, at Kramer's. The club can assure an enjoyable evening for all their guests who attend, as a great deal of time and labor has been spent to make it "one to be remembered."

Mrs. Charles T. Whitney has gone to San Francisco to spend the month of January.

Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth will be at home on Wednesdays, No. 1046 Westlake avenue.

Clyde Stafford of Ogden, Utah, has been visiting Paul Wagner of No. 814 South Hope street during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark entertained at dinner New Year's evening. The table was tastefully decorated with orange blossoms and fruit. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Anna Clark and Miss Bella Mahan of Stockton.

Mrs. Kate S. Vosburg, and Keith and Murray Vosburg, are spending ten days at their ranch at Azusa, having with them Mrs. H. L. Hyatt and son Eugene.

A delightful buffet luncheon was enjoyed at Cumnock Hall Thursday noon by the ladies who are members of the division of Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin's Shakespeare class studying the historical plays. Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond and Mrs. C. S. Ward acted as hostesses.

Mr. A. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson entertained the distinguished Mexican jurist, Señor Don Miguel Meijueiro and family for the day, New Year's. They drove to Pasadena for the flower fete; took luncheon at the Del Monte Tavern, and spent the evening at the Orpheum. Of the party were the Judge and Señora Meijueiro, their little daughter, and their sons, Rodolfo and Miguel. Señor Meijueiro has held many positions of responsibility in the sister republic, and is now en route from Ensenada, where he has been Judge of the Court of First Instance, to the City of Mexico, where, it is understood, he is to fill an important judicial position.

The Leisure Hour Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, No. 941 Grattan street, on Tuesday evening, December 29. The cactus prize, a cake dish, hand decorated, was won by Mrs. Comstock and the gentlemen's prize, a stein, was won by Dr. Comstock.

she uses it

When asked the secret of her personal beauty Mrs. Nettie Harrison said

Lola Montez Creme

and the simple rules of health and exercise as outlined in my beauty book that I mail free to all that address me at

140 Geary Street San Francisco Cal.

or at Drug Stores—75c a jar

THE BENNETT TOILET PARLORS, corner Fifth and Spring Streets, carry a complete line of my preparations.

USE CALIFORNIA CREAM OF LEMON instead of Soap.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Redondo.

REDONDO HIVE, No. 2, L.O.T.M., gave a peddler's parade and party New Year's eve at the pavilion. A programme was rendered by Redondo talent and the closing number was a drill given by the ladies of the hive, which was greatly appreciated by the large assemblage present. A number of the ladies formed a peddler's parade and, appropriately costumed, vended their wares, realizing quite a sum. Refreshments were served during the evening and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

Carnation Chapter, No. 171, L.O.T.M., installed the following officers at Masonic Hall last Tuesday evening, Past Matron Mrs. Nannie Whiteside acting as installing officer: Matron, Mrs. V. Hardin; Patron, P. S. Venable; Associate Matron, Mrs. [illegible]; Conductress, Miss Bessie Weaver; Associate Conductress, Mrs. C. Graham; Secretary, Mrs. Lindsley; Treasurer, L. Hardin; Marshal, W. Cleghorn; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Brown; Organist, Miss B. Rogers; Adah, Mrs. [illegible] Cleghorn; Ruth, Mrs. S. Venable; Esther, Miss E. Rogers; Martha, Mrs. Hanum; Electa, Mrs. Leeds; Warder, Mrs. J. Weaver; Sentinel, J. Weaver.

After the closing of the installation ceremonies the retiring Matron, Mrs. N. Whiteside, was presented, on behalf of the members of the staff, with a handsome gold pin emblematic of the office of Past Matron. After the usual response the members and their guests were invited to the banquet hall, where an elegant collation was awaiting them, prepared especially by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fisher entertained a number of their friends New Year's night at their residence on Gertrude avenue. A programme consisting of vocal and instrumental selections and recitations was rendered by some of the guests. Games and dancing were also indulged in and refreshments were served before departing.

Ross Whiteside of Kansas is visiting at the beach, the guest of his brother, T. B. Whiteside.

D. Dorman of Santa Ana is visiting with his niece, Mrs. George Cate, for a few days.

Mrs. W. Tweedy, accompanied by her children, left for her home in Florence last Wednesday, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. A. D[illegible]man.

Miss Colice Maher left last Sunday for San Francisco, where she will remain the guest of her mother, Mrs. Maher, for a short time.

The members of the Congregational Church have extended a call to Rev. George M. Morrison of Plymouth Church, St. Paul, Minn.

Ventura.

A PRETTY Christmas-eve party was held at the home of Senator Orr on Ventura avenue, when Charles and Miss Adelaide Orr entertained a number of their young friends at an elaborate Christmas spread. Those present were Misses Helen Nidever, Mary Selby, Ida [illegible]ter, Marie Conklin, Adelaide [illegible]; Messrs. Neill Baker, Will Neel, [illegible]

MRS GRAHAM'S QUICK HAIR RESTORER

Restores original color to gray hair in ten days, making the hair glossy and beautiful. For medium or dark brown and black hair not more than one-third gray.

Clear as water. Guaranteed harmless. Price, $1.00. Druggists, Hairdressers, or by express prep'd.

Interesting book, "About the Hair," sent free.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham
1261 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

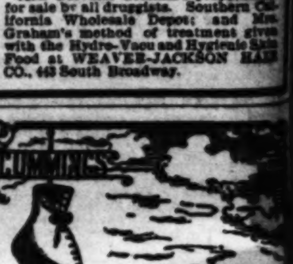
STOPS FALLING HAIR

There is no need for losing one's hair. Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's preparation—

CATICO HAIR GROWER

Stops falling hair and grows hair on bald heads. Perfectly harmless, and never fails to be effective. If your hair is falling out, use Catico Hair Grower.

Mrs. Gervaise-Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot; and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food at WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO., 443 South Broadway.



Values Unequaled.

WE MAKE IT A MATTER OF PRIME CONCERN

to get the best quality material to put in our own make of shoes and also to select other lines from noted makers of good footwear.

Foot-Form and Hanan Shoes $5 to $7.

So-E-Z (so easy to the foot) Shoes, $2.50

Shoes repaired by skilled shoemakers.

W. E. CUMMINGS.

Fourth and Broadway

January Sale.

Do not miss reading our announcements for a single day during this sale. Hardly an item in the store but what will be radically reduced sometime within the next few weeks.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Buy by Mail.

We devote especial attention to filling orders by mail, and while we print no catalogue we guarantee satisfaction if you will write us fully what you want.

Sale of Suits.

Do not infer because many of these prices are cut to exactly half that there is any question about these garments--in materials and workmanship, in style and design, they are unquestionably correct.

At About Half.

Second Floor, Front.

Black Serge Suit, blouse front, collarless jacket trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk and braid. Sold regularly at $20.00, **Sale price $12.50.**

Black Broadcloth Suit, Eton jacket, trimmed with Persian braid, taffeta silk lined. Sold regularly at $30.00, **Sale price $15.00.**

Blue and white mixture Cheviot Cloth Walking Suit, blouse front coat with long skirt effect and large cape, taffeta silk lined. Sold regularly at $30.00. **Sale price $18.50**

Mannish cloth Suit of gray mixed stripe, collarless coat with tight fitting back and belt, trimmed with stitched bands of cloth and braid, sold regularly at $30.00. **Sale price $20.00**

Navy blue Etamine Suit, blouse front collarless jacket, trimmed with silk braid and ornaments. Sold regularly at $35.00. **Sale price $20.00**

Black Voile Suit, blouse front Eton jacket, trimmed with black and white stitching and ornaments. Sold regularly at $45.00. **Sale price $25.00**

Tan and blue mixture Basket Cloth Suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with stitched bands of silk. Sold regularly at $60.00, **Sale price $30.00**

Blue Etamine Dress, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with lace, fancy braid and panne velvet. Sold regularly at $70.00. **Sale price $35.00**

Leather Goods Reduced.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

Suit Cases of sole leather, steel frame, hand sewed and linen lined, full 24 inch size, in brown and russet. Sold regularly at $9.50 each, **Clearance Sale price $6.50**

Chatelaine Bags in alligator, seal, walrus and powdered seal. Our regular price from $3.00 to $6.00 each, **Clearance Sale price $2.00**

Writing Sets in green, brown and black. Our regular price $11.50 the set, **Clearance Sale price $5.00**

Sterling silver mounted Combination Pocket Books, in black, gray, tan and brown. Our regular price from $3.00 to $7.00 each. **Clearance Sale price $2.00**

Card Case Holders in black, brown, green and red. Our regular price $4.00 each. **Clearance Sale price $2.00**

Imported Opera Bags and Reception Bags in different styles. Our regular price from $9.50 to $50.00 each. **Clearance Sale price 1-2 Value**

Silk Ribbons ½ Off.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

These Ribbons are made of the very highest grade silk. They are in every way a strictly high class Ribbon with an unusually fine luster. The prices are reduced to practically half our regular selling price, and run as follows: No. 5 worth 10c at 5c; No. 7 worth 12½c at 7c; No. 9 worth 15c at 8c; No. 12 worth 20c at 12½c; No. 16 worth 25c at 15c; No. 22 worth 30c at 18c; No. 30 worth 35c at 20c; No. 60 worth 45c at 25c.

Neckwear, ½ Off.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

We offer in this sale a large assortment of Ladies' Fancy Neckwear—a sample line from one of the finest makers in New York. The lot includes Silk and Lace Stocks, Chiffon Stocks, Embroidered Stocks, and Chiffon and Liberty Silk Ruffs and Capes, in black, white, black and white and white and black, also fur effects in all this season's style. Priced at 33⅓ off the regular price.

Today we announce the culmination of six months of earnest effort. Before you had ceased to congratulate yourselves upon the remarkable Muslin Underwear values which we offered last June, our buyers were planning for this sale. It is the one event which is never absent from the minds of our Muslin Underwear men. The buying and selling of the year is planned so as to make possible this collection of goods and these remarkable prices.

January Underwear Sale

When you read the prices which we append for your consideration, please bear in mind that raw cotton is higher today than at any time since the Civil War—that the wages paid to the expert operators who make these garments are higher than last year. Then you may well marvel at the littleness of our pricing.

5000 Samples—Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Corset Covers, Drawers

On Sale at ⅓ and ½ Less Than Regular Prices.

You will find this stock the largest and most complete we have ever gathered for special selling.
You will find every garment, irrespective of price, to be well made, on good lines.
You will find many new and novel patterns and individual schemes of trimming and ornamentation.
While we always name low prices in our Muslin Underwear sales, it is not at the expense of quality—every garment in this assortment is of the same quality as those in our regular stock.

Second Floor—North Aisle.

Gowns at Half.

We show every quality of Gown from those that sell at 75c up to $15 and they are all priced at practically half—that is the 75c gown is now 40c and the $15 Gown is now $7.50. Here are a few further items about Gowns.

Gowns made of good heavy muslin or cambric, with tucked yoke. Regular price 75c. **Sale price 40c**

Gowns made of fine cambric, trimmed with either lace or embroidery, made up in the most substantial manner. Regular price $1.00. **Sale Price 50c.**

Gowns of fine cambric or muslin with long or short sleeves, trimmed in the most elaborate manner. Regular price $1.50 **Sale Price 90c.**

Other reductions are: $2.00 Gowns at $1.10; $2.50 Gowns at $1.50; $3.00 Gowns at $1.75; $3.50 Gowns at $2.00; and so on up to $15.00 Gowns, which are priced at $7.50.

Corset Covers.

You will find Corset Covers in this lot at 15c which were sold regularly at 25c, and so on at various prices up to the $6.00 Corset Cover which is now priced at $3.50. These Corset Covers are shown both in the plain, tight fitting style and in the French effects.

You will find many styles to select from in Corset Covers that sold at 50c, **Sale Price 25c**

Corset Covers made and trimmed in the best possible manner. Sold regularly at $1.00, **Sale Price 65c**

French Corset Covers, neck, arms and body trimmed with lace and inserting to match. Regular price $1.50 and $1.75, **Sale Price 90c**

Skirts at Half.

You can buy a muslin skirt here now at any price from 65c to $11.50, and in any case you will be paying little more than half the regular price. The one at 65c should sell at $1.25 and the one at $11.50 is a regular $20.00 garment.

Skirts made with full sweep, trimmed with fine tucks and hemstitched ruffle. Regular price $1.25, **Sale price 65c**

Skirts with fine embroidery ruffle and under dust ruffle, also made of fine cambric with lawn ruffles. Regular price $1.50, **Sale price 90c**

Skirts trimmed with deep ruffles of either lace or embroidery, extra full sweep. Regular price $2.00, **Sale price $1.10**

Skirts made and trimmed in every possible manner that up-to-date styles call for. Regular price $2.50, **Sale price $1.50**

Drawers Reduced.

Some of these drawers are marked at ⅓ off, while others are marked at fully ½ off. 25c gets a 50c garment, while an $8.50 garment is marked at $5.00. Read the details.

Drawers made of best muslin, embroidery edge, or plain with tucks. Regular price 50c. **Sale Price 25c**

Many garments worth regularly 75c and $1.00 the pair, **Sale Price 50c**

Chemise at Half.

For 25c we sell you a garment that is sold in the regular way at 50c, and so on step by step up to the $7.50 garment which is now priced at $4.00.

A good muslin Chemise, neck and arms trimmed with embroidery; regular price 50c, **Sale Price 25c**

Chemise in many styles, trimmed with both lace and embroidery. Regular price $1.50, **Sale Price 90c**

Chemise at all prices up to $4.00 each, now priced at ⅓ to ½ off.

Linens--Clearance Sale.

During the holiday selling the goods we are going to tell you about today were being unpacked and arranged. It is the regular line of Linens which this store always handles—no desire to quote low prices could induce us to lower our quality standards; but these prices are possible because of the broad and commanding way in which we are able to go to the linen makers of Ireland, Scotland, France and Germany, as well as those in this country.

Save 20% to 35% by Buying Now.

All of these items are priced at far less than regular and in a number of instances you will find a saving of more than one-third.

Notice the Linen Display in the South Window.

First Floor—Left Aisle.

72-inch bleached Double Satin Damask of extra fine Irish linen. There are three patterns. Our regular price $2.75 the yard. **January Clearance Price $1.75**

72-inch bleached Double Satin Damask; assorted new patterns with napkins to match some. Our regular price $1.75 the yard. **January Clearance Price $1.35**

Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yards long, of fine Irish linen, in assorted patterns with border all round. Our regular price $2.50 each, **January Clearance Price $2.00**

22-inch fine Satin Damask Napkins of Irish Linen; about 80 dozen in the lot. Our regular price $3.25 the dozen. **January Clearance price $2.50**

Pattern Table Cloths 3 yards long same quality as above, napkins to match some patterns. Our regular price $3.25 each, **January Clearance Price $2.50**

72-inch full bleached Satin Damask; all new patterns. A leader at our regular price of $1.25 the yard. **January Clearance Price $1.00**

100 dozen extra heavy Scotch Linen Satin Damask Dinner Napkins. Our regular price $4.25 the dozen. **January Clearance price $3.25**

50 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels, all white, size 20x38. Our regular price 35c each. **January Clearance price 25c**

68-inch bleached Irish Linen Damask, satin finish. Our regular price 90c the yard. **January Clearance Price 75c**

75 dozen extra heavy Linen Huck Towels with white and colored borders. Our regular price 25c each. **January Clearance Price 20c**

100 dozen Huck Towels, all white, a splendid hotel towel, size 18x36 in. Our regular price 15c each. **January Clearance Price 12½c**

50 dozen Unbleached Turkish Towels, good size, 3-ply yarn. Our regular price 15c each. **January Clearance Price 11c**

50 dozen extra heavy Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size. Our regular price 22½c each. **January Clearance price 18c**

25 dozen Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, hemmed and ironed ready for use: good quality. Our regular price 60c each. **January Clearance Price 50c**

18-inch all linen heavy Roller Crash, red border. Our regular price 15c the yard. **January Clearance price 12½c**

1 case full size Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads hemmed ready for use. Our regular price $1.65 each. **January Clearance price $1.35**

18-inch glass linen Crash Check, with plain borders. Our regular price 12½c the yard. **January Clearance price 10c**

75 dozen 45x36 hemmed Pillow Cases, good quality of muslin, ready for use. Our regular price 15c each. **January Clearance Price 12½c**

Turkish Toweling Bath Mats in assorted colors. Our regular price 75c each. **January Clearance Price 60c**

Drapery Specials.

After the season's extensive selling it is inevitable that there should be many part bolts and many broken lines in our Drapery Department, and our method of quickly closing them out is to radically reduce the prices, as these few items will show you.

Some at Half.

Third Floor.

36 and 50 inch East India Cottons—the kind that will stand sun and water without fading. Come in good patterns of red, blue, yellow and green. Regular price 50 to 85c the yard. **Clearance Price 20c.**

50-inch heavy brocade Velours for curtains and upholstery, in two-tone effects of red, green and blue. Very fine quality and good patterns. Regular price $3.75 to $5.00 the yard, **Clearance Price $1.25.**

Entire stock of light and dark floral and Oriental Cretonnes for curtains, couch covers, etc. Regular price 20c the yard, **Clearance Price 15c.**

Yard wide Sateens in beautiful floral effects for draperies, quilt covers, etc. 75 patterns to select from. Regular prices 35c, 25c and 20c the yard. **Clearance Price 25c, 20c and 15c.**

Portieres Reduced.

The reductions on our stock of Portieres are quite general, and most of them are reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. To show you in dollars and cents what a saving this means we have priced a few of the items here.

Third Floor.

Portieres 3½ yards long with fringe top and bottom, combinations of red and green, blue and tan. Our regular price $4.00. **Clearance Price $3.00.**

Oriental and Bagdad Portieres, rich combinations of colors, fringed top and bottom. Our regular price $5.00. **Clearance Price $3.95.**

Cord trimmed Portieres, satin finished in green, old rose, red and blue. Our regular price $12.50. **Clearance Price $8.75.**

Mercerized Portieres in plain and combination colors—green, red, old rose and brown. Our regular price $10.50. **Clearance Price $8.75.**

Rug Clearance.

Radical reductions have been made on Rugs of all sizes and all grades. On some of them you will now save fully a quarter. The items here are printed merely as suggestions.

Third Floor.

30x60 all wool Smyrna Rugs, heavy fringe, all over designs. These rugs have sold regularly at $2.50, **Clearance Price $2.00**

27x63 Fine Velvet Rugs, oriental designs in rich, dark colorings. These rugs have sold regularly at $3.50 each, **Clearance Price $2.95**

36x63 best quality Wilton Rugs, soft colorings, also Oriental designs. These Rugs sold regularly for $8.75, **Clearance Price $6.00**

9x12 Reversible Brussels Rugs in all over designs. These Rugs sold regularly at $12.50 each, **Clearance Price $9.00**

7½x10 Wool Smyrna Rugs, rich, dark colorings. These Rugs sold regularly at $15.00 each, **Clearance Price $12.50**

9x12 Extra heavy quality wool Smyrna Rugs, floral and Oriental designs. These Rugs sold regularly at $20.00, **Clearance Price $15.00**

Tailored and Dress Hats.

During the next little while we offer you choice among any of our hats in tailored effects or dress patterns, at prices much below regular. This is done to make room for the first display of the advance spring styles. and offers a most unusual opportunity.

ert Lane, Charles Orr and Frank Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orton are up from Santa Monica visiting with old friends.

Miss Minnie McDonald left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. James Cashion.

Mrs. E. L. Chrisman has the past week been entertaining her sister, Mrs. C. F. Smith of Los Angeles.

Superintendent Sackett of the public schools of this county, with his family is spending some time in Los Angeles, whither Mr. Sackett was called by the serious illness of his mother.

There was a pleasant surprise party at the Saticoy home of the Greenlaws when Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw were the hosts, the occasion being the fifty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Greenlaw. A merry time was had. The guests were as follows: Messrs. and Mmes. I. Greenlaw, E. E. Greenlaw, Hansen, Kimball, Brown, Madison, Madden, Simons, Hudson, Endegret, M. Johnson, and Misses Lottie Greenlaw, Helen Kimball, Emma Greenlaw, Thelma Hansen.

A notable family reunion took place at the Simi on Sunday last, when Capt. A. J. Comstock, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, gathered his family about him at the residence of his son, James Comstock, for an old-fashioned house party and feast. Those present to enjoy the event were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. James Comstock, Mrs. Elizabeth Comstock, Mrs. Orestes Orr, Mrs. E. M. Sheridan and her sons, John and Galen Sheridan; Walter Chaffee and wife, Charles MacPherson and wife, Clarence Binns and wife, James Nelson, Miss Belle Cullinan and Miss Anna Comstock.

Miss Margaret Hobart of the Upper Ojai gave a riding party one day the past week to a number of her young friends, with the great Sulphur Mountain as the objective point. A delightful time was had by those who participated in the canter. Though the party was made up of thirteen merry youngsters, no accident whatever befell.

December 31 was the anniversary of the death of the great Filipino patriot, Dr. José Rizal, who was known as the Washington of his country, and in honor of the day the Filipino students in Ventura fittingly celebrated in a gathering held at the residence of J. B. Wagner. The house was prettily decorated. One of the students, Ygnacio Rosario, read entertainingly a paper on the deeds of the dead patriot. Those present were Ordncio Alegada, José Gonzales, Silverio Apostol, Ygnacio Rosario, Carlos Barreto, and Ildefonso Patdu and Misses Angie Isham, Edna Clark, Antonia Hoffmeyer, Effie Gray, Lola Webster, Coralyn Bates, Harry Brown, Clarence and Walter Argabrite, Albert Wagner, Donald Alvord, Nelton Isham.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alvord entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonell and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Collins. The occasion was in honor of the son of the house, Meredith Alvord.

Roy Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dennison of this city, is on a visit home from Mexico, where he has been for the past eight years.

At a family party at the residence of Mrs. M. Solario on Saturday evening the announcement was made that a daughter of the house, Miss Lizzie Solaro, a popular Ventura young lady, would be wedded shortly to J. W. Judd of San Francisco, who is an employé of the Pacific Mail Company. The date for the interesting event has been fixed for January 19, 1904.

Miss Lena Hartman was tendered a surprise party at her home here last Monday evening, at which a jolly good time was had. Those participating were Misses Christina Binns, Carrie Vanderlinder, Ethel Searles, Antoinette Hoffmeyer, Fannie Burns, Amelia Ayers, Lena Franz, Fannie Hartman, Katie Hoffmeyer, Grace Griggs, and Messrs. Lynn Vanderlinder, Albert Burchett, Roy Hamilton, Jesse Fretwell, Harry Vanderlinder, Homer Lyman, Leslie Lyman, Walter Hodd, Ernest Franz and Willie Hartman.

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Redlands.

THE University Club, a men's organization, whose members are prominent in the business and social life of the city, and who have university affiliations, took formal possession of its new home Wednesday evening with a smoker, a Dutch supper and vaudeville. The handsome building was thrown open for inspection for the first time, and the building committee were congratulated again and again on the completeness of the appointments. The structure is one of the handsomest of its kind in the State, and has, among other pleasant features, suites of rooms where bachelor members may be accommodated. A reception to ladies and friends of the club has been arranged for Monday evening.

Mrs. Alonzo Hornby's cotillion of Friday evening was an exceedingly pretty affair, and must have been a delight to the hostess as well as a joy to the guests. Raymond Hornby brought a party of his fellow-students down from Stanford to enjoy the Christmas vacation amid orange groves and the cotillion was largely a compliment to them. The guests were all from among the younger set, which includes several very popular young married couples. A paper chase was arranged earlier in the week by the young host, and was a jolly affair. About twenty mounted ladies and escorts, as hounds, gave chase to two of the best horsemen, who, in the character of hares, made for the foothills and gave their pursuers a merry hunt.

Members of the Country Club and friends danced the old year out and the new year in at the pretty little house among the hills this week, the occasion being one of the most successful ever given there. The patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. G. E. Otis, Mrs. Henry Sterling, Mrs. Alonzo Hornby, Mrs. Halsey Allen and Mrs. F. P. Morrison. Among the out-of-town people present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chase, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gunn, Highland; F. E. Godfrey, F. D. Hudson, W. A. Hudson, Riverside; J. H. Botterell, Hemet.

Miss Rockhill of Summit avenue entertained with an afternoon tea in compliment to Mrs. Rockhill of San Francisco and Mrs. Potts of Philadelphia, Tuesday, being assisted in her delightful hospitality by Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Miss Curtice and Miss Hotchkiss.

A party of Redlands people who spent several days at Fredalba last week were: Mrs. K. H. Meigs, Mrs. Partridge, Miss S. White, Miss Partridge, Charles Partridge and Rev. F. F. Johnson.

Miss Hattie and Miss Grace Goodrich, who are home for the holidays, entertained a party of thirty young friends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Fisher's cotillion, which will take place Tuesday, is being anticipated as one of the events of the social season.

Miss Putnam gave a delightful luncheon Wednesday.

Miss Gill of Elizabeth street has issued invitations for a reception Thursday evening.

Miss Ruby Sherer was hostess at a pleasant gathering at her home on Citrus avenue New Year's eve, where games furnished amusement until 12 o'clock, when appropriate observance was made of the dawn of 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissell, W. H. Bissell and D. R. Bissell of Alameda, with their guest, Miss Van Sicklen, were registered at Casa Loma Wednesday.

John Carr and daughter, Miss Rosabel Y. Carr, from Colorado Springs, are in Redlands for the winter. They are located at Casa Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stimson and children made an automobile trip from Pasadena to Redlands last week, staying at Casa Loma one night, and making the return trip the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Judson are spending several days in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Miss Amelia Ella Bonnell and Eugene Clinton Campbell were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 225 Eureka street, Rev. R. L. Bruce of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. O. P. Copeland entertained a party of fifteen young ladies at her home on West State street Tuesday.

The "Y" organization of the W.C.T.U. gave a reception at the First Methodist Church Friday evening.

The annual reception of the Y.M.C.A. was held in the association rooms New Year's day, friends being received afternoon and evening.

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San Bernardino.

MISS Gladys Brazleton is entertaining Miss Leida Olsen of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb have returned to Berkeley after a visit with Mrs. Dunscombe's parents, Judge and Mrs. C. N. Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Rathbun, have returned to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leamaster and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. G. Garner, have returned to their home in El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker of New York city, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy for some months, left last Wednesday for a trip to San Francisco before returning home.

The wedding of Mr. Adolphus Smithson and Miss Alice Goer took place last Monday at the South Methodist Church, the bride and groom leaving immediately for a trip to San Diego.

Mrs. Burt Brown of Ocean Park, who has been the guest of Mrs. George R. Brazleton for some time, has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. F. Holcomb and daughter are in Banning visiting C. S. Holcomb.

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Elsinore.

THE Odd Fellows' Lodge here gave their annual ball and banquet Thursday evening in the Bank Hall, the Morrell Orchestra of Riverside furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, who have been here for some months for the benefit of their health, have gone to Redlands to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morgan & Sons of Snohomish, Wash., who have been here since October occupying Miss Effie McCoy's cottage on North Main street, have left for Redlands, where they may spend the winter.

J. A. Crane, ticket agent here, has gone to Pasadena and San Dimas, to spend a week with relatives.

Dr. M. Jacobson of San Francisco, whose wife and little daughter are spending the winter here, for the benefit of Mr. Jacobson's health, arrived today, to spend a week or two with his family.

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Santa Monica.

THE Good Times Club of Santa Monica was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barker on Eighth and Arizona avenues on New Year's Eve, it being the nineteenth anniversary of their wedding. A hidden alarm announced the arrival of the new year, and all drank to its prosperity in orange punch. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Shely, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. White, Miss Grace Relyea, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Martha Relyea, Miss Josie Relyea, Niles Millen, Mr. Ballon, Mr. Graham and E. C. Mason.

Miss Grace Abbot, who has been one of Santa Monica's charming young society belles, the past year, while she has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Abbott of No. 537 Third street, has left for Chicago, to take a course in an art institute.

Miss Christine Judah of San Francisco was the guest of honor at a tea given on Tuesday by her aunt, Mrs. J. Erwin Hoy, and again on Wednesday at a tea given by another aunt, Miss Alice Brooks.

Mrs. W. Sidney Leggett of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Holt of No. 353 Second street.

Master Hugh Machell of Duarte has been the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson of Nevada avenue.

The Girls' Thimble Society was entertained on Wednesday by Miss Louie Polkingham of No. 339 Third street, with Misses Annice Campbell of Los Angeles, her house guest, as the guest of honor.

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Monrovia.

THE Dooley Club gave an exceedingly enjoyable social dance at the Operahouse New Year's eve, at which over thirty couples were present. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Among the attractions on New Year's eve was a social held at the home of B. W. Gerhart, Duarte, by members of the Presbyterian Church and a number of other friends. During the evening a programme was rendered, consisting of instrumental and vocal music. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, after which a watch meeting was held.

Arleigh Lemberger of Berkeley has been spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lemberger.

Miss Susie Boden is visiting friends in Highlands.

W. H. Cross and family are passing a few weeks at their cottage in Ocean Park.

Mrs. Andrew Boddy of La Verne is the guest of Mrs. A. Sandefur.

Prof. John H. Strine of Sacramento, formerly principal of the High School here, visited friends in Monrovia during the past week.

Mrs. Leon Haydock is the guest of relatives at Fernando.

Miss Dexter has returned from an enjoyable visit with friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Prof. Nathan F. Smith and wife visited friends in Riverside last week.

Miss Rosamond Norman of Santa Ana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Shrode.

William Galer and wife of Long Beach have taken up their residence in Monrovia.

W. L. Stevens of Long Beach spent New Year's with his family, who are spending the winter at their Monrovia home.

Mrs. Price of Los Angeles is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Baker.

Miss Cosetto Dorland entertained a merry party of Los Angeles friends during the past week.

Mrs. H. C. Graham and daughter Winifred of Brandon, Manitoba, have arrived to spend the winter with Mrs. S. E. Graham.

Miss Bessie Hare of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Alpha Crandall last week.

Miss Ethel George of Los Angeles is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Bovee.

Mrs. Leota Montgomery of Los Angeles spent New Year's with Mrs. W. A. Chess.

Lawrence Reed and Miss Ivy Reed of Los Angeles are guests of Monrovia friends.

The Saturday Afternoon Club met yesterday for a social and literary afternoon.

Norman Gerard of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of Stughton, Wis., are spending the winter in Monrovia.

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Hueneme.

THE marriage of Benjamin Oxnard Sprague and Miss Mec Potts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Potts, took place in Trinity Church Wednesday afternoon. The pretty audience room of the church, darkened and lighted with candles, was daintily decorated in smilax and carnations, the principals taking their places in front of a screen of smilax banked with lilies, over which swung a wedding bell of white roses. The ushers were Mr. Masterson of Galveston, Tex., and Dr. Chancellor of Santa Barbara. A solo was rendered by Miss Constance Brown of West Virginia, and then, at the appointed hour, to the beautiful strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Mrs. Cottman of San Francisco and accompanied by Miss Blanche Brown of Dover, Del., the bridal party entered, the bride leaning upon her father's arm and attended by her maid of honor, advancing from one direction, and the groom and groomsman from

(CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.)

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 45, No. 31. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-third Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,000 to 21,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,739; for 1901, 26,778; for year ended September 30, 1902, 30,866; for eight months of 1903, daily average, 36,296 copies. Sunday circulation, 52,000 copies.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Press 1.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York; 87 Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER. PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 5 cents per copy, if news sheets are included, and 4 cents per copy without the news sheets.

	Without postage
Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BUSINESS.

War news caused a rush of buying orders in the Chicago grain pit, and wheat, corn and oats closed strong at higher figures. Pork led provisions with a sensational advance. There was a violent and unexpected break in prices of stocks at New York, Wall street accepting war in the Far East as assured.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

"War between Russia and Japan is inevitable" has been a more or less familiar sentence in the press dispatches from the Far East for some years past. So frequently has the cry of "wolf" been sounded, that the world has grown somewhat careless of it, and disposed to shrug its collective shoulders and say, in effect, "We will believe that war is inevitable when the actual burning of powder begins, but not sooner."

The issue between Russia and Japan seems at last to have reached an acute stage, where it really seems that war can not be avoided. After a great deal of diplomatic sparring, Japan has submitted certain peremptory demands, in the nature of an ultimatum, which the Russian government, it is reported, will under no circumstances concede. Relations between the two nations have reached an acute stage before this, but not to such an extent as to make recession impossible on either side. It will hardly do to say that neither nation can recede from its present attitude; yet it seems altogether improbable that either will do so. The Japanese appear to be bent upon war, and eager for the fighting to begin. Russia's attitude is one of preparedness and expectancy, but her diplomatists have been at considerable pains to impress upon the outside world the fact, or the alleged fact, that Russia does not desire war. At the same time, it is a noteworthy fact that the Russian government has pursued a course, from the beginning of the difficulty, calculated to provoke war rather than to tend in the direction of peace. While professing peaceful intent and a policy of conciliation, Russia has steadily maintained an aggressive attitude in Manchuria, and has pressed steadily upon the Korean border. She has had words of fair promise constantly upon her lips, but has belied the promise of pacific intentions by a constant and growing attitude of aggression.

If Russia would definitely pledge herself to keep hands off Korea, the Russo-Japanese misunderstanding could doubtless be adjusted amicably, and in short order. But Russia will not commit herself by such a pledge. From the Japanese point of view it looks very much as though Russia intends to dominate both Manchuria and Korea. This will never be tolerated by Japan without a bitter struggle. Present appearances are that the struggle will soon begin, although the situation is not wholly without a hope that diplomacy may still find a way to avert the clash of arms.

If a conflict should be averted, for the present, it would probably be only for the present. Diplomatists and statesmen are almost unanimous in the opinion that the situation is such that war must come, sooner or later. As to the probable outcome of the struggle, opinions are much divided. Japan has forged rapidly to the front as a world-power, and is tolerably well provided with the equipments of modern warfare. The Japanese are good fighters—brave to rashness, and possessed of wonderful endurance. It is as yet problematical to what extent they will be capable of manning and directing their modern battleships, which have been mostly purchased from the shipyards of western nations. The Russians are also good fighters on land or sea, and they have a formidable array of fighting men and materials in the Occident.

Under these conditions, the question as to what will be the outcome of the conflict, provided it comes, is somewhat in the nature of the still-undetermined problem as to what would be the consequences of an irresistible force should run up against an immovable body? Speculations on the subject are practically valueless. We can only await results.

It now transpires that the fireproof curtain of the Iroquois Theater was entirely consumed by the flames during the recent dreadful tragedy in Chicago. The question now before the country is: How many more theater curtains are there in use upon which the word "fireproof" printed thereon is the nearest fireproof of anything about them?

There will be no effectual suppression of labor-union murders until the responsible men in these organizations who aid and abet such crimes are proceeded against as any other criminals would be.—[The Chicago Chronicle.

MAKE THEATERS FIREPROOF.

Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, an eminent chemist of New York, declares it to be entirely feasible to treat everything about the stages of theaters so as to make them absolutely fireproof. Prof. Doremus is a retired vice-president of the College of the City of New York, and was the first man to establish a chemical laboratory in that city, which he did in 1850. His opinion is therefore of especial value.

Prof. Doremus expresses surprise—as well he may—at the apathy of people generally to the use of agents that will render the substances treated noncombustible. "For forty years," he says, "I have been presenting this necessity in my public lectures, and telling how not only scenery, but clothing and textiles of all kinds might be made to resist fire as easily as asbestos. There are hundreds of chemicals that could be employed for this purpose," continues Prof. Doremus, "but the best fireproof chemical is phosphate of ammonia. When my children's clothing was washed it was washed in phosphate of ammonia, and you could not set fire to it. This chemical, in solution, could be applied to the scenery. Heavy set pieces could be saturated with it. Light gauzes should be washed in it."

This idea is in accordance with a suggestion made in The Times two or three days ago. The practicability of the suggestion is confirmed and emphasized by the opinion of Prof. Doremus. The latter does not say anything about the cost of the treatment which he suggests, but the supposition is that it is inexpensive. At all events, the question of cost, in a matter of this kind, would be altogether a minor consideration. If it be feasible, as Prof. Doremus declares it to be, to treat the scenery and costumes, and practically everything used on the stage, in such manner as to render them noncombustible, it clearly becomes the duty of legislative bodies everywhere to see to it that laws are enacted making such treatment compulsory. The awful lesson of the Iroquois Theater disaster should be sufficient to bring about the adoption of this reform in every theater in the land, (and in every theater in the world,) without the necessity of mandatory legislation.

Doubtless the cost of a theater so constructed as to be absolutely fireproof, and made fireproof in all its appointments, would be considerably greater than a theater constructed in the ordinary way. But the added security which every person attending the performances in such a theater would feel would induce larger attendance, and would thus more than make up the difference of cost. At any rate, as we have said, the question of expense should not be allowed to have weight when placed in the scale with human lives. All persons must agree with the proposition, it would seem, that no precaution should be omitted which will tend in any material degree to prevent the repetition of so dreadful a disaster as that which has turned Chicago into a veritable City of Sorrow.

PASADENA VERSUS ROME.

"The driver was 'Mac' Wiggins of El Monte. He was wonderfully arrayed in a Marc Antony gown," said The Times reporter, following it up with the statement that "The finish of the race was Wiggins in a thunder of hoofs and a cloud of dust."

Here is a taste of old, imperial Rome in our modern every-day life; the chariot races of the Caesars recreated, revived and rejuvenated, to make a Pasadena holiday; the Campagna brought to San Gabriel Valley; Ben Hur, reborn in the person of Wiggins of El Monte; the steeds of Araby and the ranch horses of California. Would you have more? Then you are blasé to hopelessness and your spirit is worn to the extremes of red-eyed pity. You are fit for the morgue and the silences of cemeteries. It is vain to gather the ends of the ages together for a heart like yours that has had all the beat beaten out of it. If you didn't leave the grand stand at Pasadena on New Year's Day with the proud thought and the unalterable belief in your soul that "Mac" Wiggins could give any Roman that ever came down the pike fifty yards start in a chariot race and then make him look like a last year's bird's nest you are no American and don't deserve to even hold the office of constable. You to the Catacombs and the caves of the hermits!

Yet, glorious as it all was—the blue skies, the ravishingly beautiful girls, the endless panoply of the flowers—there is still the shadow of one great regret hovering above it, and that is that Ben Hur himself could not have been there—there in the flesh and his abbreviated toga to try it out against Wiggins. Oh, but wouldn't that have been a show for your life; to settle once and for all that old claim that the men of former days were superior in prowess to our men of today? Ben Hur and Wiggins on the same track; the Vestal Virgins of Rome and the girls of Pasadena in the boxes; Caesar's hirelings and the free-born patriots of Los Angeles county rooting on the bleachers; the Tiberians throwing their "sweaty nightcaps" in the air and the El Monteans swinging their sombreros. "Aut vincere aut mori," cry the Romans; "Aut Caesar, aut nullus." Then the answering shout of the ranchers: "Twenty to one on Wiggins. He'll win in a walk. Down with the macaroni-eaters. Put up or shut up," etc., etc.

Alas, however, the question must forever remain unsettled. Ben Hur is long since commingled with the dust of his ancestors and Rome is nothing now but a place of ancient art galleries and faded memories. On the other hand, Pasadena is flourishing like a green bay tree, and it stands to back Wiggins against the world.

SMALL SAVINGS.

Three years ago the City Board of Education inaugurated a savings system in the public schools. It worked well. The press and the people commended it, as an educational means for the accomplishing of a much-needed and much-to-be-desired end—the training of children in habits of economy and thrift. The results have been encouraging. The work has gone smoothly on, so far as known, from the beginning until, as usual, Los Angeles has taken the lead of all cities using the system. According to a recent report, the number of school children having deposits in the savings bank was 7100, with total deposits of $30,213, a large amount, when it is considered that most of it has been contributed in nickels and pennies. In Toledo, O., a city having almost exactly the same number of school children as Los Angeles, the savings system was introduced into the public schools three months earlier than here. According to a late report, there were in Toledo only 4080 depositors with total deposits of $23,875. Thus it may be seen that Los Angeles leads all other cities of the country, not only in building and postoffice receipts and bank clearings, but also in the amount of money saved by its juvenile depositors.

Considering these facts, Los Angeles people were considerably surprised, a short time ago, to hear a report that it was proposed to abolish the school-savings system at the end of 1903. It is understood that the City School Superintendent thinks the school-savings system a good thing for the children, and approves it. The teachers—perhaps with rare exceptions—are not seeking its discontinuance. The general public favors it. The question therefore arises: Who is asking for its discontinuance, and why?

Will the inspection of theaters that is now going on all over the country be merely a spasm, or will the authorities keep constant watch and ward over those who entrust themselves and those they love within the walls of our playhouses? The American people are famous for going at reforms with a grand rush, for something like nine days, and then getting busy and forgetting all about them. What is demanded by the play-going and theater-loving populace is constant care for the public welfare, not a mere flare-up for a few weeks. The Chicago disaster has certainly been sufficiently horrible, as an example, to make theater owners and managers, everywhere, sit up and take notice that another such incident may not arise to the shocking of the people of the world. It is time to quit taking desperate chances with thousands of human lives that are unspeakably precious. The time to lock the stable is before the thief has purloined the horse. Let us have ample exits, general information as to their location, no crowding of aisles, the fireproofing of all inflammable draperies about stages and costumes and such other preventives of Chicago horrors as it may be possible to secure by the spending of money. When it comes to the matter of human life, money shouldn't count.

And now rises up Senator Newlands of Nevada in open meeting declaring that free trade is but a myth. In the course of another series of Democratic reverses, and long after the last of the democracy has been gathered to his fathers, there will doubtless be some other member of that once puissant organization who shall stand ready to make affidavit that if there had been less chasing of myths and rainbows the Democratic jackass would still be munching hay at the public rick instead of gnawing files, as is his common wont.

Alfred Austin opens his particular branch of the new year by striking the lyre a few resounding whacks. From the small sample sent over to us by cable he must have been practicing on the instrument of late to some purpose. But perhaps it would be as well not to pass an opinion until we have the entire cheese.

The prompt closing of the theaters in Chicago because of inadequate fire protection will prove many times as efficient in securing reform in that regard as would a series of unobserved ordinances, passed by a city council, long enough to fill a big book.

Chicago's sorrow is ours. The great American heart beats in tender sympathy with those who mourn in the city by the lake, and if help for those bereaved is needed, Chicago has but to say the word and the nation will respond.

Butcher Weyler has written a book partially to explain why he didn't invade the United States with a Spanish army. In the second volume he might undertake to explain what would have happened to him and his troops if he had.

When the expression "keep sunny" is used it isn't intended to apply to the weather exclusively. A few inches of rain in this section would enable the populace to be as sunny as Old Sol in one of his most radiant moods.

Russia has received that Japanese ultimatum all right, and the same has been carefully filed for future reference. If Japan is looking for trouble she appears to be about to bump into the proper place to find it.

It is gratifying to learn from a Moscow cablegram that war is not popular in Russia. In case of hostilities no doubt Japan will do her level best to make it still more so.

The crop of diamonds gathered by pickpockets during gala days is merely further indications of the fact that we are an immensely prosperous people.

Considering the condition of affairs in the Far East isn't it about time for somebody to call a special session of the Peace Congress?

The Japanese have already commenced to chant battle lyrics, which would indicate that war is inevitable.

Theater disasters may be avoided by remaining at home and going comfortably to bed.

Prof. Doremus having clearly shown how theatrical draperies, etcetera, may be made fireproof, the public is looking for a big boom in the price of phosphate of ammonia.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

It is seldom, in this country, that people are heard to complain of too much sunshine—at least, not outside of the Southwest. Usually, throughout the greater part of the country, the complaint is of another kind—that the sun is altogether too bashful. Here, in this peerless climate, we are accustomed to an average of over 300 sunny days in a year, but just now Old Sol appears to be rather overdoing it. It is possible to have a little too much of even such a good thing as sunshine, a better remedial agent than all the drugs and potions in the long list of the medical encyclopedias.

This has been, so far, a most remarkable "rainy" season from a climatic viewpoint. Indeed, in one respect it has no parallel among previous seasons since a careful record has been kept in Los Angeles, or for a period of thirty years. How much farther back than this we should have to look for a like case, it is impossible to say. The exceptional feature referred to is the long period that has elapsed without the fall of even a trace of rain in or around Los Angeles. The season in California is computed by the United States Weather Bureau as running from September 1 to December 31. The last—and only—time that it has rained since the beginning of the present season was on the night of September 27, and during the following day, when there fell altogether in Los Angeles .43 of an inch of rain, or, in round figures, a trifle less than half an inch. From September 28 to December 31 is a period of ninety-four days. Reckoning up to today (Sunday, January 3) makes a period of ninety-seven days without a trace of rain.

The nearest approach to this, in regard to a "long time between drinks," was in the season of 1891-92, from September 16 to December 4. On September 16, .06 inches fell, being the total for the month. On December 4 there was a good rain of .38 inches. That made a period of seventy-nine days without rain, a period that has already been surpassed this year by eighteen days. The season of 1891-92 was a fairly good one, so far as the rainfall was concerned, giving a total of 11.86 inches, or only about 4 inches less than the average.

While there have been no rainy seasons on record where so long a time has elapsed without a drop of rain, there have been some seasons in which as little or even less rain has fallen than in this year up to the 1st of January. For instance, in the latter part of 1898 the precipitation for the season, up to the close of the year, was less than one-fourth of an inch. That proved to be a comparatively dry season, the total rainfall amounting to 5.69 inches.

The United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles dates from July, 1877. Previous to that time, however, careful observations were kept in Los Angeles by the late Mr. Ducommun, extending back five years earlier, or until 1872. From these figures we learn that the latter part of the year 1876 in some respects closely resembled the present season, the rainfall for the four months, from September 1 to December 31, amounting to only .40 of an inch, almost exactly the amount that has fallen, so far, this year. It all fell in the month of October, so that there was not such a long period without rain. Not much satisfaction can be gathered from the record of that season, the total rainfall amounting to only 3.80 inches, or only about one-third of the average. Eighteen seventy-six was a most disastrous year for Los Angeles. About that time an unlucky combination of smallpox, bank failures and an exceptionally dry season brought bankruptcy to many. At that time cattle-raising was the chief industry, and the severe drought killed off most of the sheep.

When we come to reasoning by analogy, from previous years, in regard to the probabilities of a season that is not yet over, we find ourselves "up against it." Even the weather observers, who are supposed to be experts at this sort of thing, have to confess that they cannot draw any safe line of probabilities for the future, based on the past. Twenty-five years is an exceedingly brief time in the operations of nature. If the weather sharps could go back for 2500 years, or even perhaps 250 years, they might be able to promulgate some safe rule to guide us in looking for probabilities.

As it is, it is merely guesswork. Those who are fond of figuring upon such probabilities may find something to aid them in the following figures. They show the rainfall for the last four months of the year for each season during the past twenty-five years in which the rainfall for those four months has amounted to less than two inches; also the total rainfall for those respective seasons. "T." stands for a trace:

Year—	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	4 mo.	Season.
1881	T.	.82	.27	.52	1.61	10.40
1882	T.	.05	1.82	.09	1.96	12.11
1886	.11	.02	1.18	.26	1.40	12.67
1895	T.	.34	.80	.78	1.82	8.84
1898	.02	.09	.T.	.12	.23	5.53
1903	.43	...	...	...	.43	?

On the other hand, in the year 1899 the rainfall for the last four months amounted to 3.39 inches, yet the total rainfall for the season 1899-1900 was only 7.90.

When we come to inquire of the experts as to the reason for this condition of affairs, the average outsider does not obtain much satisfaction. If you call on Brother Franklin, the local weather observer, on the top floor of the Trust Building, he will, in his usual voluble and affable manner, impart to you a lot of concentrated information, in technical terms, that to the non-expert in weather observations appear as Greek. It seems to be a sort of "high, low, jack-and-the-game" operation. There is a wicked "high" standing crowd east of the mountains, while a good "low" is trying to break in from the ocean. Probably if it was an ancient mariner, not a young California rancher, who was referring to the subject, he would reverse the phraseology, for a high barometer looks good to your sailor man, while a "low" is his dread. However that may be, the "high" east of the mountains acts as a barrier to prevent the "low" from breaking in, and dissipating itself in moisture over the thirsty land. The rainstorms come up as usual from the ocean, but are buffeted back by the wall of high atmospheric pressure on the east. Baffled in their attempt, they move up north, and try to sneak in somewhere else, like a carousing husband who has been locked out of the house by his irate spouse. This may not be a highly-scientific explanation, but it will give the average reader a fair general idea of the climatic conditions now prevailing.

The average rainfall in Los Angeles for the twenty-five years extending from the season 1877-78 to 1901-02 is 15 inches—15.06, to be exact. Up to ten years ago the average rainfall for the season was about 17 inches, but it has been reduced by the unusually light rainfall of recent seasons. The difference may readily be seen from the following statement. The average rainfall for the sixteen years between 1878 and 1893 was 18.17 inches, while the average for the past nine seasons has been only 10.64 inches—only little more than half as much. Some people might be inclined to fear that this portends a change of climate in Southern California, with decreased rainfall, but there is no warrant for any such supposition.

The heaviest rainfall of any season since the Weather Bureau has kept a record in Los Angeles was 38.13 inches, in 1883-84, followed closely by 34.25 inches in 1889-90. These were both seasons of flood, when the Los Angeles River, among other Southern California streams, went on a rampage. Several lives were lost, down in the river-bed, in 1884, and some property was destroyed in 1889. Four other seasons during the past twenty-five years are credited with over 20 inches of rainfall. The heaviest rainfall of any single month during the past twenty-five years was in December, 1889, when 15.80 inches fell—about the average for a whole season. In February, 1884, 13.37 inches of rain fell, followed closely by 12.36 inches during the next month, making the unprecedented total of 25.73 inches within sixty days. It is no wonder that our usually dry river-beds were overflowed, and became roaring torrents.

The lightest rainfall for a season during the past twenty-five years was in 1898-99, when only 5.53 inches of rain fell, the next lowest being in 1893-94, when the rainfall amounted to only 6.74 inches. This was the only season from 1878 to 1893, a period of sixteen years, in which less than ten inches of rain fell at Los Angeles. On the other hand, during the past nine years there have been only four seasons which gave more than 10 inches of rain.

While in Los Angeles we have official records of the rainfall only as far back as 1878, and unofficial records from 1872, there have been kept in San Francisco and San Diego rainfall tables, by the War Department, reaching back for over half a century—in San Francisco for fifty-four years, from July, 1849, and in San Diego from January, 1850. The rainfall at San Francisco is much heavier than in Los Angeles, averaging 22.75 inches. At San Diego it is much lighter, averaging only 9.55 inches. During the half-century in San Diego the rainfall has varied from 3.66 inches in 1876-77 to 25.7 inches in 1883-84. Only five times during this long period has the rainfall for the season amounted to more than 15 inches (the average in Los Angeles,) and only nineteen times has it been 10 inches. In looking over the record of rainfall at San Diego for this period of over fifty years, no instance is found where no rain fell for a period of over three months unless, perhaps, in 1871, when the record shows that no rain fell during the months of September, October and November. The records of rainfall in San Diego for the early years are not given by days, but by months, so that it is impossible to say just exactly how long a period there was in that year without rain. If the December rain fell on the first of that month, it was a period of ninety-two days from the first of September, whereas, if the rain fell on the last day of December, it was a period of 122 days. Striking an average, and supposing it to have fallen on the 15th of the month, would make 107 days, or ten days longer than we have, so far, had to wait this year in Los Angeles. In December of that year 1.40 inches fell, and the total for the season was 7.36 inches. The smallest rainfall on record at San Diego in fifty years, for the last four months of the year, was in 1875, when the total for the four months amounted to only .30 of an inch, a little falling in each month.

Rain would be welcomed by the farmers of Southern California just now. Also by some others, especially those who have horses or cattle to feed. Unless rain falls soon, we may look, among other things, for an increase in the price of milk. Hay is crawling up very near the price of a cent a pound. The latest weekly crop bulletin for Southern California, issued by the Weather Bureau, dated December 28, contains the following:

"Farm work is generally at a standstill, owing to the long-continued drought, and as a result there will probably be a shortage in the grain crop. Irrigation continues, which is unusual at this time of the year. Mountain streams are holding up well and ditches are said to have plenty of water."

It should be remembered, in this connection, that conditions in Southern California are very different from those that prevailed twenty-seven years ago, when there was a big drought. As stated, this section was at that time devoted almost entirely to the raising of cattle and sheep, with a little hay and grain "on the side." Irrigation had scarcely been introduced at all, the irrigated areas being confined to a few spots in Los Angeles city, in the San Gabriel Valley, at Anaheim, at the infant colony of Riverside, and at a few other places, the total production of irrigated products being unimportant. Today, most of the products of the soil in Southern California are raised by means of irrigation, and while the "dry ranchers" would suffer from a drought, as well as those who have to buy feed, the general effects upon the community at large would be insignificant, in comparison with those resulting in the earlier days, when a dry season spelled bankruptcy to many. The truth of these remarks was strikingly confirmed a few years ago, when Southern California was visited by a most remarkable exception to the ordinary run of things, in the shape of three consecutive dry seasons, the total rainfall for the three seasons 1897-98, 1898-99 and 1899-1900, amounting to only 20.56 inches, or not more than has fallen in six single seasons during the past twenty-five years. Yet, while some hardship was worked upon those cultivators of the soil who were not provided with irrigation facilities, business went on as usual in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, and the general public was scarcely aware of the fact that we had gone through three exceptionally dry years. The income of Los Angeles now comes from such a great variety of sources that the portion of that income derived from non-irrigated products of the soil is only a minor incident.

However, it is as yet too early to begin to count upon a dry season. As shown above, there have been several fairly good seasons in which the rainfall up to the first of January was quite light. Let us hope that the same will prove true of the present season, for rain is badly needed, not only by the farmers, but by all who "live and move and have their being" in the city of Los Angeles, and for hygienic reasons. It is not surprising that many people are ailing with various complaints incidental to the long continuance of dry electrical and unseasonably warm weather, combined with the constant breathing of a vast amount of desiccated filth from the streets. The annual report of Dr. Powers, the city health officer, shows that there were in Los Angeles during the year ended November 30, 1903, 112 cases of smallpox (none fatal,) 528 cases of diphtheria (49 fatal,) 296 cases of typhoid fever (53 fatal,) and 996 cases of scarlet fever (22 fatal.) Now, all of these are essentially filth diseases, arising largely from conditions that might and should be remedied. It is not creditable to a city that aims to be a health resort for the world to permit the continuance of conditions that make possible the occurrence in a city of less than 150,000 population of 2000 cases of disease that may be more or less directly attributed to preventable causes.

It may be thought by some that it is unwise to thus publicly refer to such an unpleasant subject. Would it, perhaps, be wiser to cover it up carefully, and lay it away until the time arrived when Los Angeles, instead of being sought out by health seekers from all over the world, should be shunned as a place to be avoided by all who have any regard for the care of the body? There is an interesting feature of this question which has apparently occurred to few people. It was referred to recently in the hygienic department of The Times, when attention was called to the fact that this is the first time in the history of the United States that an attempt has been made to build a large city where no rain falls for about half of the year. Consequently, it was shown that in order to preserve healthful conditions it will be necessary for our city government, and for citizens at large, to insist upon absolute cleanliness on the streets and on private property, regardless of expense, or otherwise we may expect to see diseases that are traceable to filth spreading rapidly from year to year. A rainless section is all right, where the population is scant and scattered. It is, indeed, exceptionally healthful, under such conditions, as is shown by the great age attained by natives in Southern California. When, however, we pack 150,000 people into a limited area, with thousands of horses in the service of man, and allow the detritus of various kinds from these living beings to become desiccated, and blown about, and constantly inhaled, it is an altogether different question, and a most serious one. It is not too much to say that the street-cleaning problem of Los Angeles is by far the most important one that the city government has on its hands.

Wherefore, let those who have faith pray, and let those of lesser faith at least hope for an early downpour of the good, old-fashioned kind, that will freshen up the face of Nature, purify the air, and wash the dirty gutters. The Good Book declares that it raineth on the just and on the unjust. Whether or not it happens that the people of Los Angeles come just in between these two definitions, and so belong to neither one nor the other, is a question that must be left to the religious experts to solve. It is noticeable and somewhat remarkable fact, however, that a few days ago there was quite a little shower of rain in San Luis Obispo county on the north, and at San Diego on the south, while it "never touched us."

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK.

"MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS."

Handsome Press Mention of "The Times" Mexican Number.

"The Most Comprehensive."

[Riverside Enterprise, Dec. 27:] The Los Angeles Times "Mexican Number," issued Saturday, is undoubtedly the most comprehensive compilation of the Mexican internal and industrial resources that has ever been brought to the notice of the English-speaking people. The number is printed in magazine form and contains sixty pages of well-written descriptive matter besides sketches on the early history of the republic. There are over one hundred and twenty half-tones illustrating the publication, a fine picture of President Diaz occupying the entire front page.

"Our Sister Republic."

[Alameda Encinal:] The Los Angeles Times never does things by halves, and its recent "special Mexican Edition" is therefore complete. Our sister republic is attracting a great deal of attention in the United States, and especially in California, because of the many openings for enterprise that are afforded there. All available information is eagerly sought by people desirous of learning about the land of the Aztecs, and at this juncture The Times comes forward with an edition that is replete with valuable and accurate data about the country and its resources.

"A Mammoth Sheet."

[Pomona Times, Dec. 23:] The Los Angeles Times of Saturday was a mammoth sheet. Independent of the regular issue there were sixty pages devoted to "Mexico and the Mexicans," "Picturesque Mexico, Her Great Valley," etc. If one cares to learn what Mexico is today, as well as something of its past, the Los Angeles Times of last Saturday may be consulted with success.

"The Times Leads."

[Monrovia Messenger, Dec. 11:] Not to be outrun by the city's growth or outdone by a competitor, the Los Angeles Times, ever in the fore and van of progress, is enlarging its plant to more than double its old capacity. For twenty-two years The Times has been the leading paper of the Southwest, and the reason is not difficult to find. It leads; it is a pioneer, a developer and upbuilder. Bitter partisan it may be, but, its stinging sarcasm and merciless ridicule directed toward shams, vice, immorality and political corruption, have been powerful factors in forming public sentiment and forcing action.

"That Staunch Old Stand-by."

[Fullerton News, Dec. 28:] The Los Angeles Times issued its mammoth Mexican edition last week. It was the first attempt of a Los Angeles paper

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Will fill the home with delight.
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BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
233-235 S. Broadway.

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. will be found on page 8 of Editorial Section today.

Marshutz Glasses
Cannot be excelled. Ask your neighbor.
Marshutz Optical Co.
133 S. SPRING ST.

More Diamond Talk
Diamonds, if purchased right, are a splendid investment. Our aim is to double our diamond business in the next year. This can be done in one way only, and that is by selling *only the finest quality* of stones at right prices. Our reputation for reliable dealing in Diamonds is too well known to need further comment. Our stock is one of the finest on the coast.
J. G. DONAVAN & CO.
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We Examine Eyes
Scientifically and grind lenses to fit eyes accurately.
Drs. LOGAN & TAYLOR
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DIAMONDS
We commence 1904 with Diamonds. The best—the most substantial, the most satisfactory—article—you can buy today invest your money. Money invested in well bought diamonds is a Safe investment.
We have an abundance of choice pieces in Rings, Pendants, Necklaces, Brooches, Earrings, etc., etc. New combinations of stones. Almost every known precious stone is in evidence in our stock.
Not only is there a style and exclusiveness about our Diamond Jewelry. You can place full confidence in our qualities and values. They are right every time. No imperfect or off-color stones are to be found in our stock, one quality only, pure white stones, perfect in every particular.
This year you may want a nice Diamond. Remember us, please, when you do.
Montgomery Bros.
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thoroughly cover this great field ... sister republic, and, needless ... The Times did it right. Hundreds ... illustrations and much printed ... which this edition contained ... subject of the industries of Mexico ... undoubtedly prove of great benefit ... that country as well as reflect great ... it upon that staunch old stand-by ... Los Angeles Times.

"A Marvel."

[Orange Post:] The Los Angeles ... on Saturday, December 19, ... a special edition devoted to Mexico ... our sister republic on the south ... was a marvel. It is hard to ... a publication could be more com... Why, a person could get a ... knowledge of that country ... reading this numer of The Times.

"A Mine of Information."

[Alhambra Advocate, Dec. 26:] The ... "Mexican Number" of the Los Angeles ... issued on Sunday morning, ... mber 20, was a new departure ... journalism, inasmuch as it was ... most complete description of the ... try, its resources, its people ... many matters of interest to the ... de world, all well written and il... rated by special writers in the dif... sections covered. The edition ... ains a mine of information about ... co, in which we are all becoming ... rested. It was a benefit for the ... readers of The Times.

"Hummer," Also "The Old Stand."

[Santa Ana Bulletin, Dec. 25:] The ... Angeles Times got out a "Mex... Edition" last Saturday. The ... ry of our sister republic, from its ... tion up to the present time, was ... written and portrayed in The ... columns. The number was a ... mer," and we wouldn't be a bit ... ised if The Times doesn't con... to do business at the same, old ... for several years to come.

—AN—

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Will fill the home with delight.

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BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

...33-235 S. Broadway.

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. Ad will be found on page 5 of Editorial Section today.

...shutz ...ses ... not be excelled. ... your neighbor.

...rshutz Optical Co. 133 So. SPRING ST.

...ore Diamond Talk

...amonds, if purchased right, ... a splendid investment. ... aim is to double our dia... business in the next ... This can be done in one ... only, and that is by sell... only the finest quality of ... at right prices. Our ... utation for reliable dealing ... Diamonds is too well known ... need further comment. Our ... is one of the finest on ... coast.

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We Examine Eyes Scientifically and grind lenses to fit eyes accurately. Drs. LOGAN & TAYLOR ... South Spring Street.

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...e a style and exclu... Diamond Jewelry. ...ll confidence in our ...es. They are right ...mperfect or off-color ...nd in our stock, one ...white stones, perfect

...y want a nice Dia... us, please, when

...y Bros. ...ersmiths ... and Third Sts.

YOU good people who think you have your troubles ought to take a look into the mourning city of Chicago and be cured. Ever since the first tidings of that terrific calamity commenced dropping from the wires the Eagle Bird has been thinking about human trouble and how much there is of it that really amounts to but very little.

Now the Chicago fire was trouble—I am willing to concede that in this instance there was something to worry about, but in the ordinary day's doings there is more worrying going on than there is any occasion for. When a mother sees her little one strangled by smoke, trampled to death under the feet of maddened and crazed human beings, or devoured by fire, or when a husband finds in the morgue the blackened and battered remains of the wife he loved and the children he cherished, we can pardon the bereaved if they grieve their hearts out, but the Eagle Bird submits that much of the trouble you fellows think you have are not troubles at all when placed alongside the real article.

—o—

And how suddenly those real troubles do come along and how persistently they do hang on, when once they commence their rounds of visits, you may have remarked, along with myself. Up to about 4 p.m. of last Wednesday Chicago was full of happiness. The people were preparing for the New Year feasts. The city was bright with hope and the homes were gay with laughter. But it required but a few brief moments of time to change all that—the homes were turned into places of mourning, the brilliant cafés were transformed into charnel houses, the beautiful sons and daughters of the city of masterful achievement and indomitable perseverance were piled in heaps of dead, and dying, and suffering. The terror of it all chills the stoutest heart. The grief touches even the stranger to tears.

Yes, that was trouble, but I submit that compared with the Chicago agony ordinary trouble about which you mortals are wont to complain is not a circumstance.

—o—

And what a great and glorious world it would be for you all if all the troubles, big and little, could be eliminated. What a fine and grand old world this would be, in which you are the moving spirits, if none of you made mistakes, or took chances. What a splendid world it would be if everybody could do everything exactly right. What a blessed place it would be to dwell in if there were no pain, no grief, no sorrow and no regret in it.

And how easy it is to blunder into trouble. One sits at home discussing which car line he shall take to go downtown and is killed in a collision because he decided to go by one line instead of the other. A mother and daughter, at the last moment, conclude that they will go to the Iroquois Theater, instead of to Hooley's, and that is the last that is seen of them alive. Such are the wonders of chance, or the fates, or of accident, whatever it may be. One goes around the southwest corner of the street instead of turning the opposite corner, and his whole career is changed.

And yet you human creatures are presumed, in a great measure, to be the masters of your own destinies. But the Eagle Bird wants to tell you that if you will inquire of almost any of the neighbors you will discover that mere accidents and incidents, seemingly of no moment at the time, have changed the destinies of nearly every last one of you. If you were fortunate enough to get into the right channel things have been coming your way right straight along, but a swerve to the left or right and you are right in the middle of the whirlpool and hitting snags at every revolution.

All of which continues to convince me that human judgment and human ... aren't worth the paper they are printed on, as it were. I have been keeping an eagle eye on you all who are swimming with easy strokes and making such fine headway, going right with the tide and not a breaker in sight, and noting how proud you are that you can swim overhand strokes, ... or any other old way, and ... other swimmers who started out in the same channel only to get tangled up in the kelp and strangled before they had gone two hundred feet. Just why you shouldn't all be able to keep in the stream where there is constant good swimming I haven't been able to make out, but that you don't do it I rather guess you will be willing to concede without stopping to argue the question.

But maybe you want to ask what is going to be done about it? Give it up. If the Eagle Bird could answer that conundrum he would be the very smartest cast-iron creature that ever plumed a feather on a block of granite located on the front wall of a print shop. If the Eagle could steer all you human beings straight (and he wishes to the Lord he could) he wouldn't trade places with John Rockefeller.

—o—

But there is something to be done about it, after all, I guess. Just keep right on doing the best you know how and try to be cheerful, no matter who steps on you nor how long the lane is that doesn't seem to have had a crook in it for as much as 4000 miles. This being right at the front end of the new year is a mighty good place to commence making the best of things, provided you were lax about doing so in 1903. I have never seen any place where it was worth while to stand up and squeal and complain about what fortune is doing to you. It is the chap who grins and bears it who pulls out of the awful hole first.

Therefore does the Eagle Bird suggest that the despairing should proceed to brace up and go right on hoping and hanging on. I want to tell you, fellows, that hanging on is a master virtue. I know there are moments when it does seem as if somebody had soft-soaped the rope and as if, therefore, hanging on were quite out of the question, but you must hang on just the same and trust to a rainstorm to come up out of the southeast, sooner or later, and wash off the rope.

—o—

As for such dreadful sorrows as the one that has overtaken Chicago you ought to be mighty thankful that you were residing some two thousand miles from the scene of the holocaust, and that all your folks were at the dinner table, here in beauteous Los Angeles, when the fire broke out. Things with you might have been otherwise. You, or the wife and babies, might have been stopping over a day in Chicago, you might have concluded to take in "Mr. Bluebeard" at the Iroquois, and your name or the names of your loved ones might have been printed in that long and awful list that was sent out the other day over the sorrow-burdened wires. It is a pious idea to be thankful for the ill things that didn't happen to you while you are thinking of the hateful and unhappy things that have happened, or that you fear may happen.

As for the things you all are worrying about, it is my experience as a meek and lowly observer that the most of them fail to come off according to programme. It is a good scheme to keep thinking that all the deals are going to come out right, that all the sick folks are going to get well, that prosperity is going to continue, that even oil stocks will go up some time, and that, in the long run, it may possibly rain again.

Some people claim that "thoughts are things," and for fear that those laboring under that impression are dead right, it might be just as well for you who are doing the bulk of the thinking in the community to let your meditations dwell upon matters that are sunny, and hopeful, and good to think about generally.

—o—

And so, fellows, here we are again, starting out on the uncharted sea of a new year. Whether we shall hit rocks in the channel or sail where the winds are fair and free none of us can hope to forecast. We are all in the same boat, though, and nothing remains but to do the best we know how, whether one's post is at the tiller, or whether he be a mere coal heaver in the hold, or thereabouts. I reckon that some of you will continue to mark your course around the prosperous isles, while others of the crew will fall overboard and go under in the swirl. It has been ever thus, and, I doubt not, will continue to be until the end of the voyage which finally lands crew and passengers at the same dock.

Therefore, let's keep on paddling, pulling at the ropes, stoking the boilers, or whatever work seems to have been cut out for the toilers of the sea of life. And as for trouble, don't you think, fellows, that you have any monopoly of it, no matter what the size of your load; and don't make the mistake of calling something trouble that is a mere annoyance, compared with such real trouble as has once more established the city of Chicago in a place where is poured out upon it the sympathy of the world.

THE EAGLE.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to be Rendered by the City's Choirs at Various Services Today.

[N. B.—No notice will be taken of programmes unless they are legibly written and bear the name and address of the church in plain letters at the top. Programmes must reach this office before 10 a.m. Saturday.]

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eighth street and Burlington avenue: Organ, "Adoration" (Gaul;) "Walk in the Light" (Marston;) organ, andante, (Guilmant;) offertory, "The Good Shepherd" (Barri.) J. J. Helder.

Evening: Organ, "Berceuse" (Guilmant;) choir, "Come Unto Me" (Gounod;) organ, "Hymn of the Nuns" (Lefure-Wely;) offertory, "Life's Story" (Nessler,) Mr. McComas; postlude, (Merkel;) Blanche Rogers, organist.

At 10:30 a.m. the Cathedral choir will render Haydn's Third Mass in D minor. The soloists are: Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhaich, tenor, and Clay A. Groves, bass; they will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory Miss Scanlon and the whole choir will sing "Adeste Fideles." A. J. Stamm, organist.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Organ, "Ave Maria" (Mendelssohn;) choir, "O Sing to God" (Gounod;) organ, "Meditation" (Klein;) solo, "Love Divine" (Nevin,) Mrs. Richards.

Evening: Organ, "Simple Confession" (Thome;) choir, "While Shepherds Watched" (Martin;) organ, Offertoire in B flat, (Flagler; choir, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Mrs. H. A. Beach;) organ, cantabile, (Loret;) W. F. Skeele, organist and director.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Vesper service, 4 o'clock; "Austrian Hymn" (Haydn,) association orchestra; "Romance" (Bennett,) cornet and ballad, horn solos; "Berceuse" (Joselyn-Goddard,) violin solo, Miss Aileen Northup.

A GROWER.

Wonderful Success of the Temple Baptist Church Since Its Organization in July, Last Year.

The Temple Baptist Church was organized with 238 members, July 17, 1903. It was recognized, and its pastor, Robert J. Burdette, was ordained August 12.

The Sunday-school was organized at its first meeting, July 26, with 175 pupils, 18 officers and teachers, and within half an hour after the opening hymn had been sung, the school was in active session, the classes all in their places, studying the lesson under experienced teachers, the newly-elected officers were busy at their several duties, and the school under the superintendency of Dr. J. C. McCoy, was running as smoothly as though it had been organized ten years instead of thirty minutes. The first regular service was held the same morning, with congregations that crowded the auditorium.

No special meetings have been held, but the growth of the church by baptisms and letters, has been steady since its organization, and today the membership numbers 380, an increase of 142 since the organization.

Talking Against the Wind.

Senator Hoar is a great and good man, but some of his views on public questions have not been looked upon by the American people as practical. He is running a Don Quixotic tilt against a windmill in condemning the course of the administration, and public opinion will give but little heed to what he may say against the action of President Roosevelt and the State Department in connection with affairs in Panama.—[Denver Republican.

It Is and It Is Not.

It is a fact that you get better value for your money here, and it is not without pride on our part to know the public appreciates a reliable house. Walter Bros., 427 South Spring street.

BETHLEHEM INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Vignes and Ducommun streets. Donations of cast-off clothing, furniture and bedding solicited. Tel. John 241 for wagon.

Men's Suits $15.00

Special attention is called to the values we are now offering in Men's Business Suits at $15. In handsome mixtures—materials are worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and Scotch effects. All wool goods made by first class makers—serge lined, splendid fitting. 400 suits in the lot. These are extra special values—see them in our window.

Harris & Frank

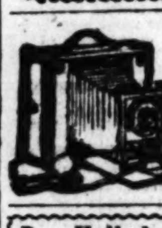
The Gray Hair Store.

The Finest Switches.

OUR infallible rule is to use nothing but pure hair in our switches—and to make them in our own factory, so we know they are pure hair. Then we have a switch that will not only match at time of buying, but will never lose its color. Switches with Chinese mixture will not keep their color. We can give a perfect match for the usual and unusual shades of hair—and in switches that keep their color.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Company

443 So. Broadway



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Dr. Holladay Dental Co.

Ramona Block, Cor. Third and Spring

TEETH—WITHOUT PLATES

FINEST OFFICES IN THE CITY

I had some work done by Dr. Holladay and am well pleased. Would recommend anyone wanting work done to patronize him

MRS. C. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 813 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 12 m

MAKE HASTE WHILE SUN SHINES

GIVE ORDER BEFORE RAIN COMES

DIAMOND COAL CO. 236 WEST THIRD ST. Home 315 Near cor. B'way. Main 315

Lateral Spinal Curvature

Do not attempt to cure this deformity with braces, or plaster of paris jackets which are sure to undermine health by impairing respiration, digestion, etc.

The ONLY POSITIVE CURE for this grave affliction is ORTHOPEDIC MOVEMENTS. (Ling's System) SCIENTIFICALLY ADMINISTERED. False anchylosis (Stiff Joints) also successfully treated by A. G. SCHLOSSER, M. D. S. G. Formerly Assistant Physician in the Imperial Royal Hospital of Vienna. Late from the Medical Gymnastic Royal Central Institution on Stockholm, Sweden. Former offices in Schloesser Blk., Chicago. 615-616 Bryson Blk.

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP! 240 South Spring Street.

DON'T BUY DISEASED ADS

Or old or crippled ads, when you can get new, strong, healthy ones for less. Bright, young, spring chicken ideas always on hand. RALPH SULLIVAN, Ad. Builder, 106 Hellman Block. Tel. Home 819

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Black Taffeta.

We offer as a special feature for Monday two numbers in Guaranteed Black Taffeta, suitable for dresses, waists or drop skirts.

One lot of 50 pieces, 26 inches wide, sold regularly by us for $1.25 the yard—absolutely fast dyed and every yard guaranteed—on sale Monday at

85c the Yard.

One lot of ten pieces, 36 inches wide, regular price $1.75 the yard—soft, lustrous finish. Our guarantee with every yard. On sale Monday at

$1.25 the Yard.

As the quantity is limited these two numbers will be offered for sale on MONDAY ONLY, and as it is a staple article, we would suggest to our patrons to secure sufficient for future needs, as the prices will not be equaled this season.

H. JEVNE

Finest Flavored Hams.

We want every one of our customers to know the superiority of the Royal Taste Hams and Bacon. These are very fancy Eastern Hams and Bacon, with a dainty, fine-flavored meat not to be equaled. Words can scarcely impress you with the deliciousness of these products. You must taste the "Royal Taste" to know their goodness. Sold only by Jevne.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephones: Home......259 Main......259

DRY GOODS.

Spring and Third Sts.

Substantial Saving on Seasonable Goods.

TOMORROW every department in the house will participate in this price cutting. New goods are waiting to be placed on the shelves. Entire lines will be closed out. It's the time above all times to pick up good things at a mere fraction of the price you would have paid last week.

Imported Tailor Suitings

$2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75 values for, a yard........$1.50

Genuine imported English and Scotch Cloths, Tweeds and Cassimeres, Herringbones and fancy modern weaves in the best, most serviceable colorings, 50 to 60 inches wide; choice, yard, $1.50.

Fancy Silk Peon Velvets

$1.75 and $2.00 qualities now $1.50 yard.
$1.25 Qualities now $1.00 yard.

All the newest winter effects and colorings, goods especially for waists or entire costumes.

Practically the same reductions prevail all over the store. At the

NECKWEAR	WASH GOODS	TAILORED SUITS
NOTIONS	SILK WAISTS	COATS, SKIRTS
FANCY GOODS	WASH WAISTS	SILK PETTICOATS

In many instances the new prices are little more than half actual value.

Opening of Spring Silks for 1904

Tomorrow we present the first showing of spring styles in dress silks that has reached Los Angeles. Fashion for 1904 is here in her newest garb. Fifty or more styles representing the best foreign and American mills.

Printed Peau de Soies, Peau de Cygne and Chiffon Twills—Artistic designs, an array of colorings as beautiful as they are varied, for shirt-waist suits or Evening costumes.

Fancy Taffetas in hair-line stripes and checks, dark, medium or light colors, changeable effects, especially for shirt-waist suits. Prices range from $1.00 to $1.50 a yard.

Our Midwinter Sale of Undermuslins will take place next week, watch for the announcement in the daily papers.

IT'S REAL ECONOMY.....

To buy VEGETABLES here—get the healthful, tasty, nutritious sort. Proper soil, pure mountain water, balmy foothill climate and efficient gardening do it. New supplies constantly arriving—endless variety always.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,

Tel. M. 550. Mott Market.

Swell Gowns 626 SOUTH BROADWAY

...NO STANDING TO BE FITTED... Schell's Patent Adjustable Form FOR DRESSMAKING

This monogram never goes into any shoe that is not right in every detail.

...MEN'S FINE SHOES...

Styles specially selected for the Los Angeles smart set; same shapes that are to be seen on Broadway, in Fifth Avenue, at Delmonico's and Sherry's—among the swellest dressers of New York. This is true of the new street shoes, and of footwear for evening.

The Johnston & Murphy Make

$6 and $7

French calfskin, patent leather, tan Russia calf—low or high cut—smart, snappy styles; shoes that fashionable men take to as soon as they see them.

Thos. Cort Bench-made Shoes.

(Strictly custom shoes—Ready to wear.)

If you like the little touches of elegance that give character to footwear, touches that only human hands can supply by hours of labor, you will pay $9 or $10 for Thos. Cort's bench-made models without a murmur.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.,

Los Angeles. 215 South Broadway. Pasadena. 59 E. Colorado St.

"A MILDRED"

Just for a New Year's Starter

Monday Jan. 4th

One Day Only

We will sell 25 Zibeline Eton Dark Gray Tailor Made Suits for cash only at........$7.00

40 Wool Shirt Waists, all colors, worth $4.00, for........$2.25

35 Cotton Covert, all sizes and colors, worth $3.00, for........$1.25

25 Cotton Crepe, all sizes, red and blue, worth $2.50, for........75c

ALL THE ABOVE ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

We have the largest line of Tailor Made Suits, Coats, Petticoats and Walking Skirts at prices that are right. Small payment down and balance $1.00 per week while you wear your suit. Everything in our store same terms, except special sales. Mail orders a specialty. None of our goods over 30 days old.

Miller's Cloak and Suit Co.

506 South Broadway, Opposite Examiner

BLAIR'S SHOE STORE

Study Our Windows For Styles and Prices

W. L. DOUGLAS UNION MADE $3.00 & $3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD.

It will pay you to examine the W. L. Douglas shoes, and see for yourself that they are just as good in every way as those for which you have been paying $5 to $7. For style, comfort and service, they cannot be surpassed by custom-made shoes.

311 South Broadway.

To Our Patrons of 1903:

We thank you for a very prosperous year and we are making a great effort to be still more popular another year.

Our method is to sell everything at a sacrifice that is not right up to date and make room for the latest, swellest creations upon which to make legitimate profits.

Yours for shoes,

Blair's Shoe Store, 311 South Broadway.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Several bridge contractors visited the City Engineer's office yesterday to prepare bids on the construction of three bridges for presentation to the Council tomorrow.

The Fire Commission granted a permit for a gasoline engine on Santee street yesterday, despite a protest from property owners.

Curiously interesting revelations are promised by the representatives of the two insurance companies being sued by Mrs. Mary A. Hotchkiss, to recover $10,000 for the loss by fire of the Mooney house and furniture a year ago.

Judge Wilbur has ordered the settlement of final account and distribution of the estate of the late Mrs. Simona Bradbury, and the hitch over attorney's fees has been straightened out.

In the action begun by A. W. Davis against the Julian Consolidated Mining Company in which sensational allegations were made during the trial, Judge Wilbur has decided adversely to the contentions of the plaintiff, who will not get the $10,000 damages.

AT THE CITY HALL.

BIDS ON BRIDGES NOW AWAITED.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN PROPOSALS TOMORROW MORNING.

Keen Competition for the Work Anticipated by City Engineer. Eastern Firms and San Francisco Companies Will Present Bids.

Bids for the construction of three bridges—two across the Los Angeles River, and one across the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena avenue—will be opened by the Council tomorrow. Considerable interest attaches to the opening of these proposals, as it is expected that the competition will be very keen.

Several eastern firms, seven construction companies of San Francisco, and five local concerns are expected to present proposals for the work.

Representatives of five San Francisco companies called on the City Engineer yesterday. In all twelve sets of plans have been sent out from the engineer's office and as each set costs $20, the applicants apparently mean business. City officials expect about seventeen bids as in some instances several companies have arranged to use the same set of plans.

Bridges across the river are needed, as the present structures are old and worn out, entailing upon the city a considerable expense for maintenance and repairs.

One new bridge is planned to cross the river at Fourth street. The estimated cost of the structure is $50,000. In length this bridge is over 2000 feet, of which 1100 feet is trestle approach spanning the tracks of the Santa Fé and Salt Lake Railway companies. The center part of the bridge is to consist of five spans each about 100 feet in length. The substructure of this bridge consists of steel cylinders, steel trestle bents and towers supported on 500 yards of concrete and 1200 feet of piling.

A long fight for the construction of this bridge was made by the residents of the southern section of Boyle Heights led by City Treasurer W. H. Workman. It will undoubtedly prove a great boon to that section of the city, although the City Engineer has never favored it, being convinced that other districts were more in need of bridge accommodations. Because of insufficient money to build the bridge of steel a combination wood and steel structure will be erected.

The Macy-street bridge across the river is also a combination steel and wood structure, consisting of three 95-foot spans built on concrete abutments. The estimated cost of this bridge is $10,000. The Pasadena-avenue bridge is to be built in two 120-foot spans at an estimated cost of $8000.

Five bridges were included in the $100,000 bond issue voted a little over a year ago. An estimate of $27,000 was put in for a bridge across the river at Aliso street and one of $5000 for a bridge across the Arroyo de los Posos at Macy street.

The railway companies are interested in the construction of these two bridges, and it is believed that the companies and the city will join in paying their cost. The Council determined to advertise for bids on the construction of the other three bridges first in order to ascertain how much money could be devoted to the joint construction of the two remaining bridges. It is the present intention to construct a first-class steel bridge across the river at Aliso street, because of the heavy teaming that will undoubtedly be done over it.

PROTEST DENIED.

GASOLINE ENGINE PERMIT.

Despite the indignant protest of citizens living in the block the Fire Commission granted to A. C. Stewart yesterday morning permission to install a gasoline engine in his machine shop at No. 1008 Santee street. Frank Garbutt argued the case for Stewart, and his remarks appeared to impress the members of the board more than the incoherent protests of the residents of the street.

But the delegation of ladies from the block could not understand the action of the Fire Commission at all.

"We object to this engine; we all object," declared one woman in a tone that plainly indicated her belief that that settled the question.

Just "because" they objected the ladies of the section seemed convinced that no further reasons were necessary.

"It's a shame! There's not a bit of justice in it, not a bit! Just look at all we have done and how we are treated!" they exclaimed, when the commission granted the permit.

Several of the ladies declared that they could smell the fumes from the engine a block away, but as most of them lived to leeward of the machine shop, and as there was another gasoline engine a block or more away, in the direction from which the winds came, the commissioners deemed their complaint poorly grounded.

One lady testified that the fumes were particularly obnoxious on a certain day, and Mr. Garbutt offered to prove that not a bit of gasoline had been used on the premises.

A week ago the Fire Commission granted a temporary permit good for one week, and before the session yesterday nearly all of them had inspected the premises on their own account. The machine shop was equipped with an electric motor, and as the gasoline engine could not be heard outside the building the neighbors were led to believe that the engine was running at times when the motor was employed.

Mayor Snyder voted against granting the permit after the other four commissioners had voted for it, but there is no telling what his vote would have been had it been needed to grant the permit.

Ladderman C. H. Sims was summarily dropped from the department. Sims applied for a leave of absence about the 1st of December and did not report again for duty. For a long time Sims had given trouble in the department because of his attentions to women. He finally left his family, and, it is alleged, accompanied a fair companion to pastures new.

An application by Norman W. Church to place a gasoline tank under the ground at No. 116 East Third street, for the purpose of charging automobile reservoirs, was referred to the Chief for investigation.

During December the fire department responded to eighty-one alarms, breaking the record.

Coming Voters' Petition.

Tomorrow the City Council as a whole, and McAleer in particular, will be brought face to face with a crisis in the affairs of men. Some of the coming voters of the First Ward in a very respectful petition which contains, nevertheless, the suggestion of a veiled threat, have appealed to the Council for the privilege of coasting on Vallejo street between Avenue 21 and Daly street. They wish the Council to call off the minions of the law, to the end that the course of boyish joy may run smooth on Avenue 21. The petition, in the handwriting of Thomas P. White, aged 15, who, with John Fisher, aged 14, constitute the "Committee in charge" on behalf of about fifteen boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, reads in part as follows:

"We, the undersigned, under 16 years of age and coming voters of this city (mark that—coming voters!) and residents of the First Ward, . . . hereby petition your honorable body to grant us the right to coast with coasters on Vallejo stret, between Avenue 21 and Daly street, on condition that upon seeing any pedestrian coming on the sidewalk we shall remove our coasters therefrom. We, the undersigned, respectfully pray your honorable body to grant this request, and instruct the officers of the law not to hinder us from coasting on said sidewalks, or give us a written permit to that effect."

The "committee in charge" inclosed 4 cents in stamps for a reply, either granting the request or setting forth the grounds of the refusal. Verily, Young America is preparing to enter the political arena.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

FATALITIES OF MOONEY MANSION.

ODD REVELATIONS PROMISED IN HOTCHKISS SUIT.

Jeff White, as Caretaker, Said to Have Enjoyed a Rollicking Time With Boon Friends on the Night of the Fire.

When the two suits begun by Mrs. Mary A. Hotchkiss for the recovery of $5000 each from the Hamburg-Bremen and the Niagara insurance companies come to trial, the interest promises to reach an acute stage.

The actions were begun on the last day of the year allowed by law to anyone beginning a court proceeding, and though upon their face simple enough suits to recover in the aggregate $10,000 for loss by fire, there is much that will be exploited at the trial. At least, so the insurance companies aver, and a few details have leaked out.

The old Mooney monsion on the road running from Santa Monica behind what is now Ocean Park has a history. It was burned on the night of January 1, 1903, while Col. and Mrs. Hotchkiss were away at San Diego looking after spook business. During their absence the house was left in charge of Mrs. Dougherty, sister of Mrs. Hotchkiss, and the nephew of the latter, Jeff White, and his wife. While the heads of the household were away it is stated that Jeff White held high carnival with his boon companions. It is positively averred that on the night of the fire he and two male companions, roysterers of Santa Monica, got around a keg of beer and proceeded to get gloriously happy. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when the fire broke out, but from that day to this the insurance companies have not been able to get satisfactory account or reason given how or why the fire began.

The main reason, however, for the companies refusing to pay on the policies is on the ground of alleged overvaluation. When the proof of loss was filed the house was claimed to be worth $20,000. Inasmuch as it was over twenty years old the adjusters did tall thinking. Then, too, it was claimed that the furniture was worth $15,000, but no bills, no accounts of any kind, were forthcoming to reinforce the statement. The setting up of such claims without anything to lend color to the contention of Mrs. Hotchkiss set the insurance companies to investigating. Then they found that on the night of the fire, while Mrs. Dougherty lost some of her effects, Jeff White, sensible young man that he was, stood ready to face any emergency and when the alarm was raised all he had to do was to move out his trunks that were all ready packed and in order. He saved even his hair brushes.

But somehow a fatality appears to have attached to the Mooney house. About five or six years ago the Chinese cook died suddenly, supposedly from eating poisoned cake. The poison was supposed to have got into the cake by the mistake of the Chinaman. Then, just about a week or two before the fire destroyed the place, an old man who used to care for the house, only the occasional place of residence of Col. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, died suddenly. He was a strange old man. Insomnia used to grip him about midnight, and after that he could not sleep a wink. He tried to even up by going to bed at dusk, and then, when he wakened at midnight, he was in the habit of prowling about the premises. About the same time, too, those directly interested had to mourn the loss of a fine dog. It was a good watch dog, and it did not die—at least so far as is known. It just disappeared. In some way or another all of these facts, and many others, will be brought out at the trial, which promises to be of interest.

CRIMINALS IN COURT.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

George A. Longfellow, attached to the office of the District Attorney, has submitted a report to Capt. Fredericks showing that during the year just ended 285 cases were disposed of in the criminal department of the Superior Court. The detailed record was as follows: Grand larceny, 88; burglary, 62; robbery, 24; assault with deadly weapon, 22; assault with intent to commit murder, 12; murder, 11; petty larceny, 9; forgery, 10; obtaining money by false pretenses, 9; rape, 5; assault with intent to commit rape, 3; cruelty to animals, 1; incest, 1; extortion, 1; bribery, 3; resisting an officer, 2; passing fictitious checks, 4; embezzlement, 4; crime against nature, 3; manslaughter, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; adultery, 4; riot, 1; arson, 3; permitting wife to remain in house of prostitution, 1.

Juries failed to agree in eight cases, and of this number three cases resulted lately in conviction, two are pending, and three were dismissed.

There were sent to the penitentiaries or to the reform school 148, and fifteen were found "not guilty." There were found to be insane five; forty-three were dismissed, and thirty-eight cases are pending. The remainder received county-jail sentences.

There were eleven cases of murder, and of these two were tried and convicted, two were acquitted, five entered their plea of "guilty," one died in jail while awaiting trial. The convicted were sentenced as follows: Four for life, one for thirty-five years, and two for ten years each.

There were seven convictions for highway robbery, the sentences being: Two for life, one for twenty-five years, three for twenty years, and one for ten years.

Three men charged with larceny failed to surrender themselves and forfeited bail amounting to about $5000.

BEATS AMERICA.

RECORDER'S BUSINESS.

Los Angeles city is breaking records right along. The county recorder is doing a bigger business in his office than any other recorder in the United States. He says so and has figures to prove it. The tabulations of the work handled in his office during the year 1903 was as follows:

Total number of deeds recorded, 38,282; mortgages 10,214; miscellaneous papers, 13,799; marriages, 3004; maps, 440; building contracts, 1215; marginal releases made, 5534. In the aggregate this makes a grand total of 72,488 documents handled.

The fees collected during the year amounted to $94,335.90, and the folios copied were 585,269.

DAMAGES DENIED.

JULIAN CONSOLIDATED CO. WINS.

The Rev. S. G. Lehmer, the Dunkard preacher and mining man, has lost his case in the suit instituted by his assignee, A. W. Davis, against the Julian Consolidated Mining Company to recover $10,000 as damages. Judge Wilbur has handed down a decision to that effect, and what was a sensational trial thus terminates.

Lehmer had obtained two contracts from the mining company, one being a forty days' option to purchase all of the defendant company's property, the other agreeing to pay Lehmer 10 per cent. of the $75,000 agreed upon as the purchase price. It was contended that Lehmer had been prevented from fulfiling his contract by the officers of the company, and on that basis the case went to trial.

It was shown that Lehmer engaged a mining expert to examine the property and report, and he did report to Lehmer and also G. A. Lathrop, president of the mining company, that he had discovered a very valuable ore—tellurium—in the mine. Then there was a negotiation between the president, Lehmer, and the expert, having in view a new option raising the price to $85,000, by which arrangement the corporation was to receive an advance of $10,000.

"It is perfectly apparent," says Judge Wilbur, "that this conference had in view the mutual advantage of the parties to the conference and not the advantage of the defendant corporation." But Lehmer had conscientious scruples and said that he felt bound to the company to sell the property for $75,000, and no more. It is apparent, according to the wording of the decision, that Lehmer understood that Lathrop was acting in his individual capacity, and for his own benefit rather than as president and agent of the company. When Lehmer backed down, Judson, the expert, declined to go any further with him and joined forces with Lathrop for the purpose of securing options upon adjoining mines belonging to other parties, with a view to selling them to eastern buyers. They closed that tellurium had been disclosed that tellurium had been discovered in the Julian properties not only would their value be enhanced, but all the adjoining properties would also increase largely in value.

It was contended by Lehmer that he was prevented from completing his examination of the mine; that the lower levels were flooded so as to hinder his completing his contract. The court does not uphold this contention, however, a verbal understanding having been arrived at between Lehmer and the superintendent, after the first examination of the mine that no further examination would be needed. About that time Lehmer, entered into an agreement with the plaintiff to the action, A. W. Davis, that he should aid in selling the property and share in the commission. Davis interested Maj. Russell, representing Douglas, Lacey & Co., who went with Lehmer to San Diego county to examine the mine. The pump had broken down, and there was water in the mine, and as it was the lower levels that Maj. Russell desired to see the party returned to Los Angeles.

The option expired in Lehmer's hands without a sale, and then it was assigned to Davis, which assignment was challenged in the suit. But Judge Wilber points out that while no doubt exists as to Maj. Russell's ability to make the purchase his promise to purchase was limited by two conditions, viz., that he have the opportunity to examine the mine, and that the mine be in the condition represented to him. Exact representations were not made save, as the court says, in the one particular that tellurium had been found in the bottom of the mine. But the only evidence on this point was to the effect that the tellurium was found not in the bottom at all, but in the upper workings of the mine. Judge Wilbur, therefore, holds in this regard the conditions of the mine had been misrepresented to Maj. Russell, and that, consequently, if he had examined the mine he would not have purchased it, and, therefore, upon the main contention that Lehmer could have sold the property had he not been handicapped in his endeavor, the court holds adversely to the plaintiff.

In practical effect the same holding applies to the other legal points involved, and the claim for damages is swept away with the other points raised by the plaintiff.

BRADBURY ESTATE.

SETTLED AND DISTRIBUTED.

After deducting credits to which the executor is entitled, there is on hand a balance of $639,602.72 belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Simona M. Bradbury, and Judge Wilbur yesterday made an order settling the final account and distribution under the will.

Of the total amount $30,923.72 is in cash, the remainder representing property at appraised value.

The law firm of Dunn & Crutcher are allowed $6000 for attorneys' fees, and Rosario Winston is allowed $928.25 as her proportion of executors' fees allowed her by law. The executor, John Bradbury, is also empowered to retain $3779.25 as his commissions allowed by law for his services; and the balance then remaining in his hands will be $20,216.22.

It appears further that since Mrs. Bradbury's death Rosario Winston and Lewis Bradbury have acquired by conveyance from John Bradbury all his title and interest in the property. He is left out of the cash distribution, which is apportioned by the court as follows: Simona Bradbury, $3971.23; Louise Bradbury, $3198.06; Minerva Polk, $3198.06; Rosario Winston, $2899.89; and Lewis Bradbury, $948.98.

The remainder of the estate will be distributed in accordance with the provisions of the will, subject to the conveyances made by the executor of the estate.

CHAINED HIM FAST.

DAVIS LURED TO TROUBLE.

John Davis, the head janitor at the Courthouse, and one of the best known of the "Old Guard" employed there, was 63 years of age on New Year's Day. Early in the evening a neighbor on West Thirty-seventh street sent a message asking if he would come over, and as he is a handy man he thought it was to fix a gas or water pipe or somethhing of that kind.

Upon his return he found his house in a state of siege. Thirty-five members of Columbia Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., escorted by fifteen of the "vets," were there to wish Davis not only the happiest of Happy New Year's, but many happy returns of the day. A bountiful supper had been spread, but before proceeding to do justice to it the comrades of the G.A.R. presented Davis with a handsome oak and leather rocker, and the ladies presented him with a gold chain. After proper response had been made supper was served, and then there was an impromptu dance.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

COURT RULES. The judges of the Superior Court met in banc yesterday and amended one of the new rules regarding the size of paper to be used. Originally it was ordered that it be 8x14, but as it has been represented that the local houses have none of that size in stock, legal cap is made the standard. The rules were then adopted as a whole and were ordered spread upon the minutes of the court.

CUTTING TREES. Warrants were issued yesterday from Justice Young's court for the arrest of J. McNeil, R. McNeil and Tom Bruno, boys accused by H. T. Hazard with maliciously cutting two ornamental trees standing in his garden.

TRIAL SET. The trial of Mrs. Jennie Dixon, charged with having dug up the treasure of a dairyman near Whittier, and also with having stolen a diamond ring belonging to Fred Barman, was set by Judge Smith for February 8.

VARIED FLOWERS. The American Plant Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $405 has been subscribed. The directors are A. R. Wagner, R. H. Thompson, C. I. Mosteller, C. S. Delano and James W. Mays.

INCREASED STOCK. The Whitlock File and Binder Company has filed its certificate of increase of capital stock from $25,000 to $35,000.

MINING AND MILLING. The Teresa Gold Mining Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $500,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are H. C. Norris, W. J. King, L. A. Kirk, J. R. Parkerson and T. McCarthy.

CREATE A DEBT. The Monrovia Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed its certificate showing the bonded indebtedness of the company to be $23,000.

Husbands' Rights.

When a Pennsylvania woman the other day made application before a Western Pennsylvania court for a writ of injunction restraining her husband from shaving off his mustache the Pennsylvania judge granted the temporary writ without the blinking of an eye.

Which, in the opinion of Illinois jurists and attorneys, was something peculiar to Pennsylvania justice, while, according to Dr. James G. Kiernan, it was only another suggestion of the fact that Pennsylvania law and justice exist in the popular imagination rather than in the concrete tangibleness that should mark them.

"In Illinois a wife would have absolutely no standing in court against the purpose of her husband to shave off mustache, beard or curls," said Attorney A. S. Trude, who recently cut off his own mustache. "The fact that she fell in love with him when he wore the ringlets about his ears would be no possible ground for her to appear in court asking for a restraining order, or for seeking to be rid of the marriage obligation. In the same circumstance his attempts to shave mustache or beard would be analagous.

"One condition where a wife would have judicial recourse would be in some case where a husband deliberately were intent upon mutilating himself. For him to sacrifice any portion of the body upon which her support and the support of the family might depend, would be an act against which she might appeal to the courts, and having enough warning of the intent, there is no doubt that a writ of injunction would lie."—[Chicago Tribune.

DR. C. S. CLAYTON, OSTEOPATH, OFFICE 602 S. HILL ST., L. A., CAL.

ALFRED BENJAMIN'S HIGH GRADE

WINTER OVERCOATS

We offer our entire stock of Alfred Benjamin's swell winter overcoats at a clean cut reduction of 20 per cent.—(this does not include light weight overcoats nor rain proof coats.)

This gives our patrons an opportunity of supplying themselves with overcoats of every new and clever style at a price that cannot be passed over. There are rich, dark gray melton coats, black unfinished worsteds and nobby mixed effects for which Alfred Benjamin & Co. have become so famous.

Some have the new strapped back. They come in snappy short lengths, medium lengths, or long, loose styles with full skirted effects.

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$18.00 Overcoats
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$22.00 Overcoats
$25.00 Overcoats
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$28.00 Overcoats
$30.00 Overcoats
$35.00 Overcoats
$37.50 Overcoats
$40.00 Overcoats

20% Off

We have the largest stock of full dress suits and tuxedos in the city. The very latest correct styles—fit and style as only Alfred Benjamin tailors produce.

JAMES SMITH & CO.

Exclusively Exclusive Clothing

137-139 SOUTH SPRING (Bryson Block)

SOCIETY.

(CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.)

another. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Wright of the Baptist Church of Hueneme, the pretty ring service, employing two rings, being used. Congratulations followed, after which the immediate friends and relatives were taken in carriages to the residence of Dr. Potts, where a reception was held.

The bride was charmingly arrayed in a Princess chiffon, in white, with pearl trimming and applique, and a white hat. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Evalyn Potts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a pleated Princess chiffon of sea green and a white picture hat, and carried bride's roses. Mr. Hamilton of Chino was best man. Among the 125 guests were Mrs. F. Sprague, mother of the groom, and his two sisters, Mrs. Cottman and Nick Cottman, and Robert Oxnard, uncle of the groom, all of San Fancisco; Mr. Hamilton of Chino, J. S. Masterson of Galveston, Tex., and Dr. Chancellor of Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will sail for Honolulu January 7, to be absent two months. After March 15 they will be at home in Oxnard.

The bride, who is a recent graduate of the State University of Texas, was remembered with a display of silver and cut-glass from her university friends, and many others, almost every State in the Union sending some token of friendship to either the bride or groom.

B. O. Sprague is assistant superintendent of the beet-sugar factory of Oxnard.

The annual New Year's Eve masquerade ball, given by the United Workmen Lodge, was one of the most largely attended and highly successful of its kind ever held here. The entire Hotel Seaside was thrown open to the accommodation of the dancers, and supper was served to 150.

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Glendale.

MRS. ANDREW M'INTYRE and daughter, Helen T. McIntyre, arrived Friday from New Brunswick, Can., and will remain for some time at the home of Mrs. McIntyre's son, J. B. McIntyre.

A delightful dancing party was given by the members of the Fraternal Brotherhood, New Year's eve, at the new packing-house. A special train brought many from town, and altogether it was socially and financially a complete success.

Mrs. H. N. Harris entertained at dinner on New Year's Day all of her relatives in Southern California. Covers were laid for eighteen. The house was artistically decorated with a profusion of smilax, roses and carnations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Byram and Miss Regina Quesnel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Byram, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banker, Mr and Mrs. George E. Byram and little daughter, Helen; Messrs. Harris and Byram and Ralph Byram of Glendale.

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Lordsburg.

ARTHUR COONS and Miss Orie Coons of Los Angeles are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. W. Keller, at Rose Arbor ranch, La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey of Westminster are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Clay, at La Verne.

A large family reunion occurred on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davisson, when their children and grandchildren were entertained at dinner, those present being Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Charters, W. H. Bosley, C. E. Davisson, E. R. Davisson and Miss Daisy D. Davisson of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Widaman, who have just returned from their European trip, arrived in time to participate in the festivities.

Miss Morena Masterson of Inglewood is visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. L. Lemon and Mrs. M. E. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt of Pasadena are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Garcia.

Miss Sadie Bixby entertained a number of friends at her home in La Verne on Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Gillette, Perham, Butler, Doughty, Baynham, Tangeman, Peck, Michael and Baker and Messrs. Abbott, Bixby, Tangeman, Baynham, Butler, Colburn and Doughty.

J. M. Shively left on Wednesday for an extended trip in the East.

Miss Flavia Flores and Miss Lena Martinez are visiting friends in Rincon.

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Tropico.

CARDS have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Minnie Koepke, formerly of Tropico and Mr. Andrew Frank Schultz, of Ellensberg, Wash., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke, in Ellensberg, Tuesday, December 29, at high noon. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast, dainty in all of its appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz departed on a wedding trip to Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

Invitations have been received here announcing the approaching marriage of Edgar Stewart Ayres, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres, of Tropico, and Miss Francesca Brown of San Francisco, the ceremony to occur at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will be "at home" in Tropico after January 20 at the elegant new residence the groom has just completed, at the corner of Park avenue and Central avenue.

Master Eugene Imler entertained a few of his playmates last Monday afternoon, at his parents' home on Park avenue, to commemorate his seventh birthday. Following a merry round of games, at which Katherine Hobbs and Glenn Gulvin received prizes, the happy children danced around a large gayly decorated Christmas tree. Those entertained were: Mary Lund, Evelyn Ryan, Katherine Hobbs, Amy Miller, Edith Smart, Eleanor Collins, Dorothy Hobbs, Marjorie Imler and Masters Glenn Gulvin and Hardwood Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnes and daughter, Mary, of Gardena, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Griswold, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Griswold during the Christmas holidays.

Howard Williams of Elgin, Ill., son of Judge Williams of that State, visited Samuel Sharp and family last week.

Mrs. A. W. Collins has returned from a visit to friends at Santa Paula.

Mrs. Helen Thomson of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerome Hollenbeck, of Central avenue.

Mrs. L. A. Chandler and mother of Prescott, Ariz., were the guests of Misses Ellen and Amaretta Sharp, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Marsh entertained several friends with a dinner party New Year's day.

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San Pedro.

THE firemen of this city gave their annual masquerade ball at the Wetherby New Year's eve. These dances have become a feature of the social life of San Pedro, and the affair of last night was the most successful ever given. Over five hundred persons attended and $250 was realized for the benefit of the organization. Many valuable prizes were distributed among the maskers. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wickersham entertained the Dutch Club at whist Thursday evening at their home on Palos Verdes street. Those present were: Mesdames J. D. Harthorn, J. Gwaltney, Haas, Howrey, Campbell, Wickersham, Carter and Messrs. J. S. Gwaltney, Dr. Haas, Sylvester Gwaltney, L. Howrey, J. D. Harthorn, W. H. Wickersham and Carter.

Miss Myrtle Schwartz entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Bertha Spiers of Cleveland, O. The guests were: Misses Lena Weinig, Los Angeles; Mabel Young, Wilmington; Messrs. F. W. Courtney, Arthur Courtney, Los Angeles; H. G. Griswold, Oxnard, and C. D. Schwartz.

Miss Kate Brady, of Long Beach, was the guest of Mrs. W. Rechtwig last week.

Rev. Benjamin Hartley and wife have removed to San Gabriel.

J. K. Christie of San José, is visiting J. M. Yochem.

George H. Peck and wife visited friends in Imperial during the week.

Miss Jennie Boyer of San Gabriel, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Rufew for several days has returned home.

Mrs. R. Pollard and children of Pasadena are the guests of F. P. Fl...

Ray Mitchell and wife have returned from a visit to relatives in Santa Paula.

Mrs. Hannah Weiss of Wh... Wash., is visiting friends here.

M. A. Trotter of Filmore, and Samuel Trotter of Monterey are the guests of G. Hauptle.

Mrs. Frank Farrow of Redondo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Harthorn.

Pomona.

PHILIP WEBER has returned to San Francisco after spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Grace Cline of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sidney M...

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robinson entertained a few friends on the occasion being the first anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Lillie Hill entertained friends on Wednesday afternoon at a chafing-dish party in honor of Jessie Rubottom of Santa Ana. Those present were Misses Abbott, ... Rolph, Carpenter, Tait, Hill, ... Gaylord, Hibbard, Clay, Fenner, Palmer and Mmes. Hyatt and ...

Miss Carrie Singer of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lee for several days, was guest of honor at a flinch party given by Miss Lee on Tuesday afternoon. The young ladies present included ... Singer, Lawrence, Greenwood, Newerf, Sanborn, and Misses Lee and W. A. Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Broughton gave an informal hearts party at their home on East Pasadena street Tuesday evening. The guests were Misses Hickin, Balfour, Doyle, ...lin and ..., Williams, Bates, D... Miner, ... C. G. Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms ... from a trip to Northern California.

Every Man

Should do business with a Trust Company

If you are a business man you can get two per cent. interest on your daily balan[ces]

If you enjoy a salary or fixed income and wish to save a part, you can get four per cent. interest on your savings.

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If you want to make a safe and profitable investment, the Trust Company can do it for you.

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The lowest gas rate in the United States—all things considered—is here in Los Angeles.

Make it an excellent city to live and do business in; for we all have to live; we are all concerned with the cost of seeing by night and cooking by day.

We can cook, for less money, with gas than with coal; and nobody ... here.

Paid-up Capital $600,000

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ARMY AND NAVY MEN

William Mitchell of the Signal has recently returned from an trip through the island of

D. W. Arnold is the quarter- in charge of the transport Kil- which sailed from New York via the Suez canal on De- 28, with headquarters and B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I and K Cavalry on board.

course of an address on "Cath- the Orient," delivered in New the early part of the past Rev. John P. Chidwick, for- chaplain on board the U. S. S. described the Friars who have expelled from the Philippines as flower of the Catholic

T. Bentley Mott, of the Artil- Military Attaché to the U. in Paris, published an ar- recently, descriptive of the annual fete of the student officers and engineers at the French school at Fontainebleau, in he speaks in glowing terms of and horsemanship there dis- He believes that our military could well afford to pattern practice of the French army.

Willard H. Brownson has lately Washington in conference with of the Navy Department affairs at the Academy, and in reference to the bill has been introduced in Congress for the reinstatement at the of midshipmen who were dis- for hazing. He is unalterably to the purpose of the bill, and supported by the Department in his of the subject.

Considerable interest is felt in the the policy of the administra- the filling of the two vacancies grade of brigadier-general which occur. Whether these two will be filled by the perma- appointment of colonels or officers of lower grade is a of the utmost importance to army. Those officers holding rank that of lieutenant colonel, whose have been considered with a their appointment as brigadier- are Major Robert L. Howze, Clarence R. Edwards, Capt. Jo- Dickman, Capt. John J. Persh- Capt. John B. McDonald and Col. Mills.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mary E. Shoaff, an aunt of William McKinley, widow of the President, has just died in Birm- Ala.

Barber of Polo, Ill., offers to the offer of Mr. Carnegie of $10,- a public library, if the people return the latter's money.

Premier Seddon of New Zealand is criticised for unloading his rela- on the government. It is said and eight of his relatives are an average of $25,000 each in

Albert Mead, professor of com- parative anatomy at Brown University, returned to the United States after thorough inspection of all the impor- laboratories and experiment sta- in Europe.

Ting Fang, formerly Chinese to this country, has been ap- to the position of vice-president newly created Department of Commerce in his home government. It his province specially to look the foreign commerce of China.

George W. Hough of North- western University has been notified he has been elected to associate in the Royal Astronomical of London. Prof. Hough is an on the planet Jupiter, and the of more than 600 double

Kaphekohaokimokeweonah has appointed postmaster of Kokea, Hawaiian Islands. They call for short. He was recom- as a lineal descendant of the King Kalitapokamikokiweal- who was very fond of mission-

Tennyson Dickens, the oldest son of Charles Dickens, the has strongly protested against reports of his father's ill towards Thackeray, and says has heard him speak many the most glowing terms of 's versatility.

doubtful if there is a public man United States who has a better than Senator Cockrell of Mis- never forgets a face, and he into any neighborhood of Mis- and call by name dozens of he has not seen for many recall little incidents in their or those of their communi- which they themselves but dimly or have entirely forgotten.

SINGLE SHOTS.

You written it right yet?

truly wise man only swears off off.

meantime what has become of county's war cloud?

few days now, Senator Hoar's will be troubling him again.

Frost of the East continues to champion immigration agent for California.

wasn't for an occasional New we would forget what the wa- wagon looks like.

principal reason why Senator is not a candidate for President a generous nature and wears

you backslide on your good reso- you will be able to offer a and excuse by pointing out the year came on Friday, any-

the regularity of the Santo Do- revolutions, it would seem that natives of that country have at solved the problem of perpetual motion.

recounting the stories of modern wrecks the newspapers would be to economize largely in space by giving the list of passengers who not killed.

is hoping for no rupture be- Russia and Japan, for she sees an event nothing for herself the time-honored desserts of the spectator.

Colombia is really sincere in her to maintain herself intact, she well to curb any rash desires may have to make a warlike toward her Uncle Samuel.

said that J. Pierpont Morgan the original manuscript of "Par- Lost," and has offered a fortune Perhaps he wants to find out ultimate fate of the hero of the

Menelik presented President with a pair of elephant notwithstanding that with Con- session, the President has all the elephant on his hands needs.

be useless to ask Mr. Bryan foreign nobility is conversant American public life or not. He hardly help but be impressed manner in which they so cap- tured one of our great

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

It Did.

Cholly (on his knees:) Just one little word, dear heart; just one little word.

Miss Cutting: Well, then, how would "nit" do?—[Boston Herald.

Proving a Characteristic.

"They say this Prof. Langley is a man of remarkably steady nerves."

"Well, there's one thing certain, he's never up in the air."—[Cleveland Plain-dealer.

Reasonable Proof.

Nodd: Isn't Burnside living with his wife?

Todd: Why, I think so. I saw him at the club the other night as usual.—[Unidentified.

Had Been Mistaken.

Physician: Your ailment lies in the larynx, thorax and epiglottis.

Hoolihan: Indade? An' me afther thinkin' th' throuble was in me throat.—[Baltimore American.

An Abundance.

Sportsman: Any good hunting in this part of the country?

Native: Lots of it.

Sportsman: What kind of game?

Native: No game at all. Just hunting.—[Illustrated Bits.

Making it Easy for Hubby.

"What are you going to give your husband for Christmas?"

"A whole lot of poker chips," said young Mrs. Torkins, "so that he can have all he wants without having to sit up all night trying to win them.—[Washington Star.

A Thorough Test.

"But the love you profess to have for me—is it an unselfish love—a love so strong that it could even make you humiliate yourself for my sake?" Sylvester Carbuncle was hurt. Had this girl, Leonora Carryhammer, so soon forgotten that he had, for one whole day, worn the necktie she had given him for Christmas.—[Brooklyn Life.

Polar Personal.

First Arctic Explorer (sticking his head out of a sleeping bag:) Say, Bill, how cold is it?

Second Explorer: It's 128 degrees below zero in the sun.

First Explorer: What's all that racket?

Second Explorer: That's the Eskimo Outing Club giving a lawn fete.—[Chicago Tribune.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Watterson's Last Word.

As to Mr. Cleveland, we have only considered him an atom of history.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only Partially Successful.

Occasionally court procedure, instead of turning the rascals out, merely results in turning them loose.—[Washington Star.

Regards Himself as Rank Imitation.

How insignificant and inferior Prof. Langley must feel every time he sees a little English sparrow fly across his path!—[Boston Globe.

Horrors!

Appaling thought! What if it should be found that Santa Claus' reindeers are driven by a non-union driver?—[Kansas City Journal.

Not Mentioning Names.

Every now and then a man couples the declaration that he will not be a candidate with the fervent hope that he is mistaken.—[Washington Star.

Gubernatorial Pugilist.

If Gov. Jeff Davis of Arkansas keeps up his record as a bruiser the discriminating editors may confine mention of him to the sport page.—[Kansas City Star.

Fruits of Economy.

The steel trust's little economies will save $43,000,000 a year. That's right—take care of the millions, boys, and the billions will take care of themselves.—[New York Mail and Express.

Not Long Between Drinks.

South Carolina consumed nearly $3,000,000 worth of liquor during the last fiscal year. The esteemed Governor of that State and the Governor of North Carolina must have met with unusual frequency.—[Denver Post.

Or "Blind Man's Buff."

The passengers in a Chicago street car refused to pay fare to a conductor not wearing the union button. Business in Chicago seems to be a game of "Who's got the button?"—[Washington Times.

Should See 'Lize.

Dr. Dowie confidently asserts that no man can be elected President without the indorsement of Zion. And here is President Roosevelt fooling away a lot of time trying to secure the indorsement of Hanna.—[Cleveland Plain-dealer.

CALIFORNIANS.

Prof. R. H. Loughridge of the State University is making a collection of California soils for the State exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

Dr. A. M. Gardner, former Superintendent of the State Hospital for the insane at Napa, has been summoned to Victoria, B. C., to testify in the noted Dunsmuir will contest.

The Placer Representative says that J. Parker Whitney has shipped more than a million oranges this year, forwarding his last carload from Rocklin to Chicago during the early part of December.

Prof. Felician V. Page, the distinguished educator, who died on December 23, last, at Berkeley, devoted the whole energies of his lifetime to advancing the cause of education. His estate, which reverted to his widow, consisted of less than $1500 worth of property.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Woodman, the well known Methodist divine, who recently passed away at San Leandro, was a man o fconsiderable reputation both as a lecturer and author. Among his literary works are "The Neptunian Theory of Creation" and "Star Dates of Prophecy."

In the annual report ofthe Solicitor-General of the National Treasury the office of United States District Attorney Woodsworth of the Northern District of California is credited with being second in amounts of money collected, of all the districts of the United States. Minnesota heads the list for the year with $34,000 and Mr. Woodsworth's office is second with $29,000.

Judge Anderson of San Diego is very much opposed to all forms of lotteries. In sentencing a man recently found guilty in his court of conducting a lottery, he took advantage of the occasion to read a lecture on the subject of lotteries in general that made the remaining followers of this vocation wish they could get into some less dangerous occupation.

Adolf Glaser, a former Stockton young man, who fell heir to a fortune in Germany and an estate on the Rhine, will probably have to return to America to be wedded, all because a Stockton physician failed to record his birth. He recently attempted to get married, but found that the German ... a reg-

Annual Clearance Sale
Women's Fine Garments

In presenting this announcement to the public we are convinced that this clearance sale offers greater values in high grade, desirable women's garments than have ever been arranged by any store in the city.

The reputation of our store and its methods make it unnecessary to add that every reduction is actually as quoted—we have never in our business career misrepresented or exaggerated our reductions.

It is also a matter of importance that our entire stock comprises only the most exclusive, modish and high grade garments, the very kind that women of discriminating taste will appreciate

All Women's Coats Reduced.
$7.50 to $10.00 coats $5.00.
$12.50 to $18.00 coats $9.75.
$20.00 to $25.00 coats $14.75.
$35.00 to $50.00 coats $25.00.

Few of these coats are alike. They are entirely this season's latest designs. Come in short, medium, or long lengths. Made of the most approved materials.

All Walking Suits Reduced.
$12.50 to $20.00 walking suits $9.75.
$20.00 to $25.00 walking suits $14.75.
$28.00 to $35.00 walking suits $20.00.

All Dress Suits Reduced.
All $18.00 to $25.00 dress suits $12.75.
All $35.00 to $45.00 dress suits $24.75.
All $50.00 to $75.00 dress suits $34.75.

All Separate Skirts Reduced.

Our entire stock of dress and walking skirts greatly reduced in price. In addition to these general reductions we have made up special lots of odd skirts to sell as follows:

$6.50 to $10.00 Skirts $4.85. These are odd lines, all new, stylish skirts, both dress and walking lengths, big variety of materials.

$10.00 to $12.50 Skirts $7.45. Odd lines in skirts, this season's styles, some of them $10.00, others $12.50 values, both walking and dress lengths. Your choice Monday $7.45

ALL FURS REDUCED ABOUT ONE-HALF.
ALL HEAVY VESTING WAISTS CUT ONE-HALF.
ALL SATEEN PETTICOATS CUT ONE-THIRD.
WOOL AND VELVET WAISTS CUT ONE-THIRD.

B. B. HENSHEY,
Corner Third and Broadway.

Justice is blind—appearances don't count with her—facts do.

So is fabric-worth. Appearances are the property of *some* shoddy goods. Worth demands wear. So do we. That's why we handle Fisher's Cheviots—the toughest, softest Cheviots that England can boast. Fisher has never handled an inch of goods in which anyone could find a trace of shoddy.

A black Fisher Cheviot would make you a *fine* suit—if we made it, and if we made it, it would cost you but $38.

We still have a nice selection of single suit patterns.

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to the Fastidious
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main
Phones, John 3116, Home 3695

Free Trial At... Home

Compressed Air Washing Machines save the women—SAVE THE CLOTHES. A free demonstration at your home.
JAMES SCOTT, General Agent,
Phone Home 2823. 1813 Magnolia Avenue.

GIFT—BOOK—A Guide to Health and How to Keep Well, by Dr. T. Foo Yuen and his brother, Dr. T. Leung. Give a diagnosis without asking a question. Costs nothing.
THE FOO & WING HERB CO.,
903 S. Olive st. Los Angeles, Cal.

DECEMBER STOCK OF
Edison Gold Moulded Records
NOW IN
Privilege given to listen to records played before making choice.
EDISONIA TALKING MACHINE CO.
303 South Main St., Los Angeles.

Solid Silver

In Solid Silver for the table we show a great variety of handsome NEW designs from the leading silversmiths. Many of the patterns are not only NEW but are shown by our establishment exclusively. Knives, forks, spoons and odd pieces that appeal to good taste and your best buying judgment are shown in great profusion. We also carry a large selection of platedware of the most reliable quality. We are very glad to show you our stock, no matter if you are ready to buy or not.

Brock & Feagans
Gold and Silversmiths
Fourth and Broadway

WAIST SNAPS FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS

Those who have the forethought to come this way when out shopping tomorrow will be well rewarded by saving money on waists. We offer beautiful washable waists in the newest styles, all tailor made and perfect in fit and finish, at reductions of one-third and more. Mercerized vestings, madras, cheviots, brocades, etc.

Worth $3.50, now $2.00
Worth $5.00, now $3.00
Worth $6.50, now $4.00
Worth $7.50, now $5.00

We also call attention to our swell line of handsome silk waists of the finest quality. Standard blacks and whites in the newest styles at very reasonable prices.

MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY 124½ S. SPRING STREET
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

NEW — MODERN

No perfume, but clean, sweet scented linen —laundered by the—

PALACE LAUNDRY
INC.
241-243-245 E. 5TH ST.
—Phones 1324—

NEAT — CLEAN

Should 1904

Prove as satisfactory as 1903 we will be well satisfied—but, being leap year, we have reason to believe it will be even better, and we are prepared for it. Our stock is complete and we are prepared to furnish your house while you wait.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.,
447 S. BROADWAY.

Legal.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of Imperial Water Company, No. 4, will be held at the office and principal place of business of the company in the Southern California Savings Bank building, on the southeast corner of Court and Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock a.m., of that day, for the election of a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors.

[Seal] H. JEVNE, Secretary.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles.

Take notice: That the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the office of said bank, Nos. 231-239 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, A.D. 1904, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the year next thereafter ensuing, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said stockholders.

Dated, Los Angeles, California, December 18th, 1903. CHARLES SEYLER, Cashier.

CARPETS

Our stock in this line is complete. Wilton, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain. We are the first firm in Los Angeles to show our spring styles. Good Brussels Carpet sewed, laid and lined 65c per yard.

FOR NOBBY GOODS IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS AT RIGHT PRICES

"IT PAYS TO TRADE ON SIXTH ST."

WITH

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
210-212 WEST SIXTH ST. (6 FLOORS)
BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY

RUGS

We are proud of our line and the way we show them. We carry all the best goods. Wiltons, Ardhans, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Pro-Brussels, Ingrains, all sizes.

FURNITURE

Our five floors are crowded with the best the eastern factories produce—Weathered and Golden Oak, Mahogany, Bird's-eye Maple.

THE STORE THAT DOES THE BUSINESS AND MAKES THE PRICES

DRAPERIES

New effects in spring patterns. Portieres $2.00 to $50.00. Lace Curtains .90 to $30.00. Everything you need.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Skirts Made Free. Fit Guaranteed.
We make skirts free for patrons, guaranteeing fit. We employ an expert man tailor for this purpose, assuring patrons of the latest style, and genuine man tailored effect.

White Handkerchiefs

10c linene hdkfs............5c
15c lace and embroidery edged hdkfs.....7½c
35c plain linen and fancy edge hdkfs......19c
50c fancy hdkfs..........35c
65c and 75c fancy hdkfs., all styles......50c

The Famous Demorest Patterns 10c Each.
We have secured the agency for the famous Demorest patterns, which are rapidly being adopted all over the United States as the most sensible pattern on the market. Price 10c each. All seams allowed.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

$10,000 Stock of Women's Coats

60c On the Dollar

Tomorrow our entire full stock of women's swell and exclusive tailor-made coats and jackets will go on sale at the extraordinary reduction of 60c on the dollar. Our stock is not only the largest in the city but includes the very latest modes from the East—exclusive styles, beautiful novelties, not to be seen elsewhere in the city. Every size, every color, every material, every new conception of fashion is represented among them.

$10.00 Women's Coats....$6.00
$12.50 Women's Coats....$7.50
$15.00 Women's Coats....$9.00
$18.50 Women's Coats....$11.10
$20.00 Women's Coats...$12.00
$25.00 Women's Coats...$15.00
$30.00 Women's Coats...$18.00
$35.00 Women's Coats...$31.00
$40.00 Women's Coats..$24.00
$50.00 Women's Coats..$30.00

75c, 95c, $1.25 Shirt Waists 39c

This lot comprises odd styles and short lines of shirt waists that have sold as high as $1.25. Come in medium weight cotton goods in fancy colors, white and cream. Your pick 39c.

Shirt Waists $3.85. Values to $6.75

This lot consists of high grade, exclusive waists, made of madras, mercerized materials, Roman striped flannels and silk and cotton mixtures. Come in double breasted effects, others piped, others in broad effects. Special. $3.85.

$8,500 Stock of Women's Su

All Greatly Reduced in Price.

Our stock of women's suits comprises all the smart and exclusive designs produced in New Yo two weeks ago. Our buyer starts for the East in a few days to prepare for our Spring purch it is necessary to at once close out all winter suits. You'll find a bigger variety and more styles in our department than any other two stores in the city and every suit, without exceptio be offered at liberal reduction.

Extra Special Sale of $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 Women's Suits $19.50

This lot consists of odd suits and short lines formerly selling from $27.50 as high as $35.00, Nearly all sizes in the lot, nearly all colors, both dress and walking styles. The suits are handsomely trimmed, the jackets all richly silk lined, skirts in the latest cut. Materials include zibelines, cheviots, broadcloths, Venetian cloths, and Scotch mixtures. Your pick of the lot at $19.50.

Odd Lots Petticoats 85

Formerly Up to $2.00

These petticoats come chiefly in black and whit few pretty styles in plain black ones. They with a flare flounce, and formerly retailed up to close out, your pick of the lot at 85c.

85c Pretty Kimonos 59

These are made of eclipse flannelette. Come in Persian effects with ruffled yoke, full and long sleeves, and trimmed with self bands. Special

Extraordinary Sale White Good

ENTIRE STOCK PURCHASED BEFORE THE RISE IN THE PRICE OF COTTON

Cotton is now king, commanding almost as high a price as wool. As members of the strongest retail buying syndicate in the United States we were able to gather an immense stock of white goods at the price of cotton before the rise—a tremendous advantage which enables us to offer the following sensational values. At the very time you would expect to pay the highest prices we invite you to participate in the greatest sale of white goods ever conducted in California.

OUR FIRST GRE WHITE SALE

85c Muslin Gowns 59c

Made of a splendid quality of muslin, trimmed with lace, embroidery or hemstitching; a variety of styles to choose from; 85c values. For the White Sale, 59c.

50c Women's Underwear 35c

Fleece lined vests and pants, Jersey ribbed. Come in all sizes. White only. 50c values, for the White Sale 35c per garment.

Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats ½ Off

You may come here Monday morning and select any trimmed hat in our entire millinery department and purchase the same at one half its price. This remarkable opportunity seems all the more attractive when you consider the exclusiveness of our styles and the fine quality of trimmings used in the construction of every hat.

35c Corset Covers 15c

These are made of good quality of muslin, both full and tight fitting, trimmed with lace, embroidery or hemstitching; 35c values. For the White Sale, 15c.

Muslin Drawers 40c Values at 25c

Made of good quality of muslin, trimmed with lace and torchon insertion; umbrella style, open and closed; 40c values. For the White Sale, 25c pair.

35c White Chemises 19c

Well made, trimmed with lace, square front, showy embroidery. All sizes. 35c values, 19c.

$1.25 Muslin Skirts 89c

Made of good muslin with wide flounce of India linen, with 24 fine tucks in clusters. Others trimmed with lace and embroidery. $1.25 values. For the White Sale, 89c.

65c Women's Union Suits 47c

Ladies' union suits, Jersey ribbed. Come in white and gray, open across the front, pearl buttons. 65c values, for the White Sale 47c.

$1.65 White Satin Damask $1.25

Double satin damask, 72 inches wide, extra weight and finish. Come in such choice patterns as lily, poppy, pansy, and snow drop, with double border. Values up to $1.65 per yard. For the White Sale $1.25.

$1.15 Satin Damask 85c

70-inch, full bleached all linen, satin damask, extra weight and rich luster; large range of patterns. For the White Sale 85c yard.

White Lawn $15c Grade 10c Yd

Plain white lawn, 40 inches wide, very fine and sheer. A regular 15c grade, for the White Sale 10c per yard.

15c White Lawns 10c Yd

White corded and plain striped lawns, very sheer, with smooth finish. Suitable for making waists and children's dresses. Comes 27 inches wide. For the White Sale 10c yard.

30c White Pique 20c

Figured and plain white corded pique, 27 inches wide, extra finish, prominent cord. 30c values, for the White Sale 20c yard.

White Oxfords 25c Yard

These come in checks, stripes, and plain effects showing the basket or etamine weave, the favorite spring fabric. For the White Sale 25c yd.

White Waistings 45c Values at 35c

These include white oxfords and basket weaves, 30 inches wide. Come in a very large range of patterns, choice styles. 45c values, for the White Sale 35c yd.

White Oxfords 65c Values at 50c

White oxfords and damask, 32 inches wide. Come in large and medium patterns, also in the basket weaves. Values up to 65c the yard. For the White Sale 50c per yard.

Embroideries 5c Values Up to 10c

10,000 yards of beautiful embroideries, in widths up to 4 inches, all good quality and well made; latest effects. White Sale, 5c yard.

20,000 Yds. Embroideries 15c Values to 35c

These magnificent embroideries come in widths up to 9 inches, in cambric and nainsook; all the loveliest new patterns are included. 20,000 yards to choose from. Values up to 30c yd. Your choice 12½c.

Point de Paris Galoons 9c Values Up to 20c

A big purchase of Point de Paris Galoon trimmings in all widths from the extremely narrow ones up to 6 inches; worth to 20c the yard. Your pick 9c.

Big Sample Line Infants' Long Slips

Special purchase of a sample line of infants' long slips, made of nainsook, long cloth or China silk, richly trimmed with lace or embroidery. On sale at 25c to $5. Worth double the prices asked.

Dress Bindings 3c Yard

Hundreds of remnants of dress bindings in lengths of 4 to 4½ yards, all colors and kinds; worth up to 10c. Your choice, 3c.

85c Bleached Sheets

These sheets come size 81 by made of fine, full bleached cotto of them are slightly soiled. White Sale 59c.

15c Pillow Cases 11c

Full bleached pillow cases, siz inches. Made of extra good pill For the White Sale 11c.

White Bed Spreads $1.00 Values 75c E

10-4 white, hemmed spreads, in patterns; extra weight and fi desirable patterns. Regular $1 For the White Sale, 75c each.

White Bed Spreads $1.25 Values 95c E

11-4 white, hemmed spreads, and choice patterns; come weight, very serviceable; $1 For the White Sale, 95c each.

White Bed Spreads $1.85 Values $1.50

12-4 white hemmed Marseille in a choice line of patterns. $1 White Sale price $1.50.

White Embroidered Waist Patterns $5.00

Exclusive, embroideried white terns, the season's latest novelt in basket weaves with figures and flowers. Full wai Per pattern $5.00 each.

Sale of Women's Kid Gloves

$2 Kid Gloves $1.59 Pair
Best quality French kid gloves, with fancy embroidered backs. Come in black and white. $2.00 values at $1.59 pair.

$2 Kid Gloves $1.45 Pair
Extra quality, pique stitched gloves, all shades including the new Havana brown, black, and white. Special per pair $1.45.

$1.50 Kid Gloves $1.25 Pr.
Genuine Arabian mocha gloves, one clasp, half pique stitched. Colors black, gray, beaver, and brown. $1.50 values; special at $1.25 pair.

$1.25 "Royal" Lambskin Gloves, Overseam, $1.00 Pair.
25c Fleece Lined Gloves 19c Pair.
35c Two-clasp Fleece Lined Gloves 25c.
65c Cashmere Gloves, Fleece Lined, 50c.

Specials—White Lace Curtains

65c Swiss Curtains 50c
Plain and striped, white swiss curtains, with a 3 inch ruffle, very desirable for bed-rooms. Regular 65c values, sale price 50c pr.

$1.00 Swiss Curtains 75c
Plain white, also polkadot and fancy figured swiss curtains, with three rows of tucks and four inch ruffle, very neat curtains. Regular $1.00 values, for the White Sale 75c pr.

$1.25 Swiss Curtains $1.00
Fancy striped and figured swiss curtains, extra quality of swiss, with four inch hemstitched ruffle. $1.25 values, for the White Sale $1.00 pr.

$2 Lace Curtains $1.50 Pr
Extra quality of fine lace curtains, in white, trimmed with lace insertion and lace edge-4 inch ruffle. Very choice curtains. For the White Sale $1.50 per pair.

White Dress Materials

White Pongee 75c Yd
Pure white silk pongee, 24 inches wide, very soft and rich, having the rich crepe effects, the most serviceable silk in the market. White Sale price 75c per yard.

$1.50 White Silks 89c
Fancy silks in corded and figured effects, strictly all silk. 21 inches wide. Values up to $1.50. White Sale price 89c the yard.

Crepe de Chene $1
A line of rich silk crepe de c inches wide. All silk and very Also comes in colors. For the Sale price $1.00 yd.

Cream Vail $1.00
This is a soft fabric and very fin sheer and light, strictly all wool. 44 inches wide. Also comes in co the White Sale $1.00.

ARE ANXIOUS TO WALK IN.

Belvidere People Uniting With Cahuengans.

Lines of Annexation District Decided on Yesterday.

Opposition to Voting Unsettled Area Into the City.

While but little has been heard during the past two weeks regarding the annexation of Cahuenga and Belvidere districts, whereby the city would add large territories unto itself; the projectors have by no means become inactive, and strong forces are at work to bring the matter to the vote of the people.

The latest move is made by the Belvidere people, and this is an endeavor to join forces with the Cahuenga people in one election. They have appointed committees to confer with the city officials and the Cahuenga annexationists, and are confident that by a combination of forces the signatures of the requisite number of voters to a petition for an election can easily be secured, and the expense to the city can be greatly reduced.

The Belvidere people, like the Cahuenga folks on the opposite side of the city, are up against a scarcity of water, and with their admission to Los Angeles they feel that this serious problem would be solved in the most satisfactory manner.

The old Hazard zanja system runs out through that district, but the city purposes doing away with this. The proposition of H. T. Hazard to establish an independent water company if the citizens to the eastward of Boyle Heights would help him make a fight for what he contends are his water rights, does not meet with favor from the taxpayers there. They say that, even should this be done, they have no definite assurance that they would find a water supply, and even then they would constantly be under tribute to a private corporation, with all the uncertainties that this might bring.

At the last Belvidere meeting Frank Redmond was elected chairman and Ad. Simpson was made secrtary. The meeting was a very harmonious one, although the meeting previous to this broke up in a neighborhood squabble.

Henry Gottleber, George Hilton and W. M. Danning were apointed a committee to confer with the city officials and the Cahuenga people, and a committee on selecting boundary lines for the proposed annexation district was appointed.

NEW LIMITS.

Yesterday afternoon it was decided that the territory to be presented for annexation would be outlined as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the Hollenbeck Park tract, and running thence easterly to the center line of Laguna street; thence northerly along this center line to the center line of Stephenson avenue, or East Second street; thence east on East Second street to the eastern boundary of Occidental Heights tract; thence north to Aliso avenue; thence easterly to College street, and thence to an intersection with the line of East Side boulevard; and thence westerly to the Los Angeles city limits.

This takes in the mesa reaching out to the ravine in the Hollenbeck ranch, and includes the new residence tract of Strong & Dickinson, known as the Wellington Heights tract, as well as the Occidental Heights tract. This district is settling rapidly, and with the advantage of becoming a part of the city its growth would rapidly increase.

The East First-street electric line has its trolley poles and wires set out to the eastern city limits, and it is understood that this line is to be extended through the territory proposed for annexation, and thence to the Catholic and Hebrew cemeteries.

Among the heaviest property owners in this district who are in favor of the annexation plans are Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, ex-County Supervisor E. S. Field, H. T. Hazard and Strong & Dickinson.

The district as outlined in the above boundaries includes about 500 acres, and has many pretty homes. It already has its own school, and a first-class building, well equipped. It will be remembered that this district was the original site of Occidental College, the removal of which from Occidental Heights was caused by the burning of the college building.

At the northwestern end of the city the Cahuenga annexationists are also at work, and they express confidence in the favorable outcome of an election for the admission of a territory large enough to make several good-sized ranches. The Cahuenga district reaches clear out to the city limits of Hollywood, and while much of the territory east of Vermont avenue is well settled, that to the west of this thoroughfare contains great stretches of vacant land.

To many citizens the wisdom of admitting such an extent of vacant territory is questionable.

AFTER THOSE NAMES.

However, the Cahuengans have their committees in the field for signatures for the calling of an election, and they hope to be able to present the required 4000 names before March.

With a combination of the two annexation enterprises in one election call, the 4000 names doubtless could be secured.

Cahuenga not only wants admission to the city, on account of the water-supply question, but the district is in straits on the school question. A few weeks ago a proposition was defeated for the erection of three school buildings in various parts of the district, by the issuance of $25,000 bonds. Now another plan is maturing. The Cahuenga people say that it will be the part of wisdom to provide ample school facilities for their children before going into the city, as, if they were to wait until after becoming a part of the city corporation, they would lose their right to vote school bonds for their own use, and would have to await a city issue; and this would mean a long period without proper school facilities.

STOPS THE COUGH.

Adams' Irish Moss Cough Balsam.

Cures in a day. Prescribed by all doctors and sold by all druggists. Guaranteed. 25c, 50c.

Holiday Rates at Paso Robles.

Among the oaks at Paso Robles Hot Springs, where sunshine, blue skies, pure air and beautiful surroundings conspire to make the sick well and the well better. Rate of $21.10 from Los Angeles to Paso Robles and return, and refund of $4.25 a week to all visitors who remain at the hotel one week or longer. Hotel among the finest on the Coast. Mud baths, sulphur and soda springs on the hotel grounds. Two trains daily, at 8 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., from Arcade Depot by Southern Pacific Coast Line. For reservations, apply to W. A. Junker, manager Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

"Not since the days of '93, when the silver panic swept over the country, has Colorado suffered as she is suffering now," says P. D. Wilson, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from Colorado Springs. "Then, the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act was regarded as the death knell of the greatest of the Centennial State's industries—silver mining. With the decline in the price of the white metal, values in Colorado collapsed like a punctured balloon. In Denver eleven banks failed in one day, and men rated as millionaires only a few months before were left without the price of a meal in their pockets. Real estate was a drug on the market. The few banks weathering the financial storm would not loan money on government bonds. Truly, Denver and the whole State was in a deplorable condition, but with a determination born of despair the people turned their attention to the development of their natural mineral resources, and even though the silver mines were abandoned, a yellow stream of gold began pouring from the mountains and Colorado soon eclipsed California and took her place at the head of the list of gold-producing States in America.

"This era of prosperity continued for almost a decade. Then came another blight, and now the State is rent and torn with dissensions, while many of her industries are crippled and a state of insurrection exists in Cripple Creek, the greatest gold-mining camp of its size in the world. The citizen soldiery are guarding life and property in Cripple Creek and Telluride, the two largest gold camps. Many dastardly outrages have been perpetrated, and an absolute reign of terror and anarchy has only been averted by the prompt action of the Chief Executive of the State.

"And why has this great change occurred? What potent forces have conspired to destroy, rather than build up the resources of such a wonderful State? The answer can be made in a few words: Labor-unionism, and the desire of the Western Federation of Miners to own and control the mines and smelters of the entire State.

"With splendid wages, short hours and all conditions in their favor, and absolutely no grievances of a serious nature to consider, the miners of Cripple Creek declared a strike August 8, 1903, and refused to longer continue their occupation. The mine owners imported outside labor, and intimidation and violence occurred. Non-union men and sympathizers were beaten and outraged until life and property were jeopardized, and then the Governor ordered the State militia to the scene. The civil authorities were powerless and mainly in sympathy with the strikers, and many clashes occurred. Rails were removed from the Florence and Cripple Creek tracks just before a train bearing 175 non-union workers was due, and but for the prompt discovery by the militia of this dastardly attempt to wreck the train, many lives would doubtless have been sacrificed. Quickly following this outrage the Vindicator mine was blown up with an infernal machine, and the lives of the superintendent and shift-boss were sacrificed. Indignation ran high and many arrests were made, but so far no convictions have been secured.

"Governor Peabody shortly afterward declared martial law in the district, and for a while, at least, the outrages have been checked, though whether another one will occur no man can tell.

"In the meantime the mine owners have gone steadily on until the production of the great gold camp has almost regained its normal amount. The agitators who incited an unjust strike, preordained to failure, are being driven from the district, and many there are in the ranks of the Western Federation of Miners who would gladly take up the work left off nearly five months ago, but their places have been filled by others, and to these the preference has been given. The fiat has gone forth that the Western Federation of Miners—that octopus which has held the State in its grasp for over two years—must go, and go it will. Public opinion, decency and law and order are arrayed against the federation and there is not a fair-minded man in the State who doubts that the former elements will prevail.

"The crimes charged to the Western Federation of Miners or its members, which have been committed in Idaho Springs, Cripple Creek and Telluride, would fill a book, and the audacity, fiendishness and utter disregard for human rights displayed by these fiends incarnate are appalling almost beyond comprehension. That such a state of anarchy, bloodshed and contempt of the supremacy of the law could prevail in a sovereign State of America, is a travesty on justice, a blot upon the fair name of the State of Colorado, a disgrace to the nation, and a sin in the sight of high heaven.

"The strikes now in progress throughout the State have cost property owners and the State government many hundreds of thousands of dollears, and the end is not yet, though it is highly probable that when the present troubles are adjusted the agitators will be eliminated from the situation and there will be no more trouble for many years to come. The striking miners, however, have suffered more than anyone else. In addition to losing their pay for five months they have lost their positions, and now have no chance of regaining them. An exodus of miners has recently taken place from the gold camps, and more miners will follow shortly. Hundreds of men working contentedly a wages ranging from $3 to possessed little homes of and were leading quiet and have been compelled to giv all and seek positions elsew all of this was brought abo own volition."

SLONE FURNITURE CO

$3.25 For this $5.50 Willow Rocker.

Large and luxurious— high, 24 inches wide, 16 deep—worth fully $5.50. sale this week only.

25c Matting 12½c

Regular 25c Inserted Ja Matting, 12½ cents a yard this week; limit of half a to customer.

We Open Accounts—Any Amount, from Five Dollars to Five Thousand.

"THE CREDIT HOUSE" 538-540 S. Spr

None Equal in the U.

for the money. Paper and bord room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal. shades, 35c. Molding, 2c foot. up. Samples free everywhere. able. Walter Bros., 627 South

If You Want to Go East Agent Illinois Central R. R.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—8 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

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[When]ever you want advertisement, ring [up] Press One any time of day or [nig]ht, and The Times will give prompt [and] careful attention. Rates, 1c a [word] each insertion, minimum [cha]rge, 25c.

The Times cannot guarantee accu[racy] nor assume responsibility for er[rors] of any kind occurring in telephone [adv]ertisements.

[SPE]CIAL NOTICES—

[YOUR] SKIN IS WRINKLED, CRINKLED [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHers: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

SAVE YOUR HAIR—
Gillespie Hygienic Treatment will do that. If your hair is falling or hasn't a rich color, something is wrong. We treat and positively cure all diseases of the scalp. Rose Pillsbury, formerly with Madam Gillespie, leading specialist of Boston, Mass. Shampooing, Hairdressing, Facial Massage and Manicuring. Consultation free. 403½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. Home 'phone 2603. 3

COMMENCE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT; have your books put in proper share NOW, and don't try to GET ALONG without. It don't pay. It's expensive economy. Many businesses are wrecked by BAD book-keeping. All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT CO.,
Home 'phone 1049. 220 Byrne Bldg. 3

FRANK D. HINSDALE, SURVEYOR AND draftsman, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. Home 2669. First-class work guaranteed in the following branches: Railroad location and construction; irrigation and ditching; surveying and mapping tracts for subdivision; also surveys of city lots. Surveys and maps made and placed on record for non-residents. 3

MRS. N. S. ALLING IS NOW LOCATED at Lamanda Park, where she will be pleased to serve her customers with her famous Depilatory by mail, or free demonstration to convince ladies that it will not make the hair grow thicker or coarser on the face or arms. Those who are afflicted with this unsightly blemish will be delighted with the results after using my preparation. Reference. 3

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN TO REmove wrinkles, pimples, crowsfeet, blackheads and moth patches, with electric face massage; also to give electric scalp treatments and manufacture face and hair preparations; I guarantee to teach you so you will be able to go into business for yourself or fill a position; diplomas given; special inducements to those beginning this week. PROF. C. C. M'KAY, 360½ S. Broadway.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND patrons for the favors they have extended to us during the past year, and also to announce to them that they will find us now located in ROOM 221 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Wishing you all a prosperous and happy NEW YEAR, we remain yours truly, STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

ELM'S DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOU TO SEE SOME OF GOODwin Bros.' prices on wall paper.
Embossed gilts, 12½c.
Silk stripes, 25c.
Fine tapestries, 25c.
Neat papers, 5c.
We save you money on contracts. 622 S. SPRING. Phones Main 2552. Home 2745.

SPECIAL—YOUR OLD FURNITURE, PIANO and desk repolished and refinished in French hand polish and dull finish; sixteenth century and weathered oak finishes a specialty. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W. Seventh, between Main and Spring. Home 'phone 5779.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. MR. JAMES B. THRELKELD has removed his offices to 440-441 in the new Chamber of Commerce Bldg., on Broadway, opposite the Mason Operahouse, where he will be pleased to see all friends and clients. Investments, loans, real estate. Tel. Main 293. Home 5353. 3

ELECTRIC FACE AND SCALP TREATment, manicuring, shampooing, 50c per treatment or special rates by month; also superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by electric needle. PATTERSON & WOODRUFF, dermatologists, 622 S. Main. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched equal to new; 6 pairs, $1; 3 pairs, 60c; 1 pair, 25c; goods called for; finest work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st. Red 5723 (five-seven-two-three.) 3

LADIES, ATTENTION — DEEP LINES, moles, superfluous hair, and all traces of age removed by MISS STARR, dermatologist; new electrical vibrator, latest appliances for facial massage. Hill-st. parlors, 454 S. Hill. 3

CIVIL ENGINEERS—
Edwin M. Capps, civil and hydraulic engineer, general engineering, examinations, reports, surveys and estimates made for irrigation works a specialty. Room 521 BYRNE BLDG. 3

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS—
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING and all articles of every description.
DYED AND CLEANED.
PHONE MAIN 2556. 831 S. SPRING. 3

LADIES, ATTENTION—
BEST SHAMPOO IN CITY, ONLY 25C.
LOWEST PRICES ON HAIR GOODS.
HILL-STREET TOILET PARLORS,
454 S. HILL.

BOOKS, BOOKS—OXFORD BIBLES, 50C up; 1000 late $1.50 novels 10c to read; "Ramona," 10c to read; paper novels, 5c to read; about 50,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD, 430 S. Broadway.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY GETTING your umbrellas, parasols and gloves from the makers; 150 styles on hand; umbrellas re-covered and made to order. 521½ S. MAIN. Tel. Main 1869.

I AM THE MAN; SCREEN DOORS AND windows, house painting in all its branches neatly done by the day or job; wages reasonable. R. B. SPRATT, Carpenter, 521 S. Olive. Phone Home 1162. 3

NOTICE PRICES OF WALL PAPER AT GOODWIN BROS: 10c paper, 7½c and 5c; gilt, 10c; embossed gilt, 12½c; tapestry effects, 25c and up. 622 S. SPRING. Phone Home 2745, Main 2552. 3

INSTRUCTIONS IN ART, EMBROIDERY, Battenburg and point lace, stamping and material; complete pieces, and orders taken. MRS. F. M. ANDERSON, 424 W. Ninth. 3

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217: Home 217.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, HOUSEKEEPing apartments and rooms, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. Call for our list, 232 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

SEE MY ELEGANT LINE OF OSTRICH plumes at wholesale prices; old feathers dyed, cleaned, curled and made over. MISS D. I. BUNKER, 523 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SLE—BY Y. M. COMPANY,
122 W. FIFTH ST.
Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail.
TEL. RED 2448.

FOR SALE — AT COST UNTIL SOLD; switches, Janes, waves, wigs and toupees to order; superfluous hair removed. MRS. A. R. PANZER, 805 W. Pico. 3

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS AT 602 S. Spring st. is MOVING to 816 S. SPRING; all goods will be sold at and below cost for the next week. 3

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, silk portieres woven; old ingrain, Brussels, tapestry rewoven. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1252 Temple. 3

A TRIAL WILL MAKE YOU GET THE habit. The Mascot Restaurant. MRS. CHANCY WRIGHT, 217 S. Main. Opens tomorrow. Good-by. 3

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of J. E. Williams, formerly of Bloomington, Ill. If in city, call and see parents, No. 601 TEMPLE ST.

IMPERIAL TOILET AND BATH PARLORS, 316 S. Broadway. Manicuring, hair dressing, face massage; also baths and body massage. PHONE 2286. 3

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FURniture and carpets cheap at the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS HAVE special sale Monday and Tuesday; $5 umbrellas for [illegible] and $2 umbrellas, 95c. 521½ S. MAIN.

SULPHUME VAPOR ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. 618½ S. SPRING ST., parlor 6. Home 'Phone 2653.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 3

CHICAGO WALL PAPER CO.—SELLING entire line of 7½c papers at 5c; all 10c papers, 7½c. 541 BROADWAY, both phones.

LADIES, LEARN MILLINERY FOR SPRING positions, lessons, 50c; hats trimmed, 50c; evening class Mondays. 651 S. HILL ST. 3

THE FRECH DYE WORKS, DRY CLEAN and press suits for $1.25; we clean or dye anything. Phone West 1289 or Home 111. 3

W. R. BLACKMAN—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered in perfect order at 25c a pair. Telephone Alta 582, 1862 E. MAIN ST. 3

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1146; Home 3841.

WANTED — THE SWEDISH LADY FOR shampooing. Call again at VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 West 4th st. 3

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and comfort at 1301 S. HOPE ST. Home 'phone 2924. West 48.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE PAINTED with first-class material and workmanship, address 1170 E. 24TH. 3

ELKELES MAKES THE BEST WINDOW shades. Fact. 222 W. 6TH. Home 'phone 2796.

CRYSTAL WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANing. Red 8072. ROOM 217, 206 W. Fifth. 3

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—
OFFICES WILSON BLK., LOS ANGELES.

THE "ECONOMIC" IN A FEW DAYS AT 221 E. SECOND; bargains in groceries. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841; James 8371, MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 SOUTH Olive st., the Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; office of the holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Our Eternal Guide." Administration of baptism, 12:45 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Divine Estimate of Death," suggested by the Chicago fire horror. Strangers cordially welcomed. All sittings free. 3

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon, from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Life." Solo by Mrs. Armedia Connor. Sabbath school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th; Traction to 16th and Georgia. 3

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Important meeting for membership and sermon by pastor at 11 a.m. This congregation will inaugurate a mission work at Loughboad Hall, 23d and Union ave., at 3 p.m., with addresses by pastors of Christian churches in city; at 7:30 p.m. the pastor will preach upon "Biblical Teaching on Punishment Reasonable," with prelude on "A Visit to St. Peter's and the Vatican." All invited. 3

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Clubhouse, Figueroa st. near Tenth. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Life;" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading-rooms, 508-509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REV. FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE, D.D., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Figueroa and 20th sts., as pastor-elect, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 3, 1904. Subjects, morning, "The Conquering Few;" evening, "A Man's Appeal to Manly Men." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Happy New Year." 3

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 513 EAST 7TH, morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon, "What is Meant by Being Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" 3

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, cor. Pico and Hope. Quarterly meeting today. Rev. C. G. Hudson will preach. 3

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 173 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BRENT'S HALL—
SUNDAY EVENING,
534½ S. SPRING.
ADVANCED THOUGHT SOCIETY.
INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.
Wonderful and convincing tests of Psychic Power.
These are evenings of rare benefit to the thinking mind, as is nightly attested by the crowds attending.
Lecture by
MRS. JOHN HENLEY.
Followed with demonstrations of thought reading and tests most convincing; be sure and hear
JOHN W. HENLEY,
Greatest exponent of Higher Forces.
Sunday evening, January 3. Silver collection. Secure seats early. 3

BLANCHARD HALL—SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
MR. C. W. LEADBEATER
of London, Eng., will deliver the fourth of his series of six Sunday lectures under the auspices of The Theosophical Society (Col. H. S. Olcott, president; headquarters, Adyar, India.) Subject,
"MAN, VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE."
The lecture will include stereopticon pictures of the astral and mental bodies, with their colors, of man in all stages of evolution, as seen by the trained clairvoyant. All the lectures of the course are free except this, and the last for which admission will be charged, at 25c and 50c. Tickets at Bartlett's Music Store and the hall. 3

TRUTHSEEKERS, AT THE LABOR BURbank Hall, on Main st. At 10:30 a.m., healing, conference and messages; Lyceum at same hour in small hall; at 8 p.m., two of our best psychics will be on the platform; Mrs. Ada Foye will deliver a short lecture; Mrs. J. J. Whitney's guides will christen some small children and give messages from your departed friends; 10c admission at the door; good music. 3

THE JOHN SLATER SPIRITUALIST SOciety will hold a grand test meeting tonight. The entire evening devoted to test and answering of sealed questions. Mr. Slater is well known in the United States and Europe as the greatest psychic on the public platform today. Meeting 8 o'clock. Forest Temple, 129½ W. First. National Bank Bldg. 3

THE LIBERAL CLUB—A. J. UTLEY WILL speak before the Liberal Club, Burbank Hall, 548 S. Main st., tonight, 7:45 p.m., subject, "The Sunny Side of Life." Dr. R. A. Wright will follow the Judge in a short talk on "Nature and Her Laws." Public invited. 3

FREE SPIRITUAL MEETING THIS EVENing at 8 o'clock, a short lecture, subject "Self Development," followed by test and messages, names given, questions answered, bring flowers or a flower for messages, come early; all are welcome. ROOM 16, 118½ S. Spring. 3

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, 139 W. Fifth st. There will be spiritual services at 2:30 and 8 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag, pastor. Everybody welcome; good music. Admission 10c. 3

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, EAGLES Hall, 118½ S. Spring. Conference and messages, 2:30 p.m.; lecture and messages by Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 7:45 p.m.; subject of lecture, "Organization Universally and Specifically Applied." Admission free. 3

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets in Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., at 10:30 a.m. Healing, messages and conference 7:30 p.m.; lecture and messages by pastor under spirit control. Admission free; all welcome. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor. 3

PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, MIND REGUlator, life adjuster; terms reasonable. 331½ S. Spring, lectures on thought power, and gives wonderful demonstrations on Monday evening, at CONCORDIA CLUB HALL, 221 S. Hill St. Seats free, collection. 3

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY WILL hold services every Sunday at 107½ N. Main st., at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. There will be good music and a good programme.

FREE READING-ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 511, GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway. Free healing meeting Thursday evening. New Thought literature for sale. 3

PROGRESSIVE CLUB, 321 S. HILL, PROF. M. V. Rock lectures tonight on "Man and his Environments;" vocal and instrumental music. Discussion after lecture. Free to all. 3

HOME OF LIFE—NEW THOUGHT, SPIRitual, metaphysical lecture at 8 p.m., by MRS. BRADWELL, 1630 Essex st., one block from Central ave. 3

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL of palmistry will be open to the public only from 10 to 4 until further notice. We are very busy preparing for our graduating exercises, which will take place soon; a new class is now being organized for the scientific course in astrology and palmistry. Diplomas issued to graduates. For particulars call on MRS. LEOTA HOWARD, president, suite 117, 141 S. Broadway. 3

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—MRS. HALL, PSYCHIC.
THE FUTURE CAN BE FORETOLD.
Asking no questions, she tells your name in full, your occupation.
Professional men and women are awe-stricken, the public in general are dumfounded, speechless; some say miraculous. Had she been born in the time of superstitition her work would have been classed little less than miracles.
So positive am I of my power to tell the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE that I will make
NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE! Unless you find me superior to any palmist in this city.
If sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds mortgages lost or absent friends interest you, if you desire to be more successful, if you desire to have your domestic trouble removed, your lost love returned, your enemies converted into staunch friends, in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, call on this wonderfully gifted woman, and she will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before.
Free advice. Hours 10 to 8; parlors, 322 S. BROADWAY. Materialising seance Tuesday, 8 p.m., 50c. 3

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTly read and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
who has given many years of critical study to, and is a specialist with the hand.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is now pronounced by some of the best intellects, to be the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, many formerly read by Cheiro, admit his readings as not only equal, but in many respects superior to that distinguished reader.
PROF. ALTHOUSE recently read the hands of Ella Wheeler Wilcox; also of E. H. Sothern, the brilliant actor. Mr. Sothern says: "I find your reading coincides with that of Cheiro's." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Pettigrew, Frederick Warde, Mr. Edison, Mme. Modjeska, Virginia Harned, Alberta Gallatin, William Crane, Rose Melville, Mary Mannering, James Neill, Florence Roberts, Capt. Hobson, Clarence Eddy, Lillian Kemble, Domenico Russo and many hundreds of others. Prices reasonable. Readings daily; also evenings. ROOM 5, 341½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN, 35 YEARS OF age, good health and habits, at present occupying the important position of vice-president and assistant to general manager of one of Canada's largest stove and hardware manufacturing concerns, having sixteen years experience with same firm, will visit California about January 1 with a view of locating there, and would like to communicate with any one having a position to offer, or with a view of entering into business; can furnish best of references; also satisfactory reason for making change. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOU CAN BE CURED. VITAL magnetism will do it.
JOHN T. SWAIN, M. H.
Is now located at 231½ South Spring street, room 1, where he is prepared to give magnetic treatments by the deep roller movement massage, the drugless cure, to any who are troubled with any chronic ailment; terms reasonable. Office hours, 8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment. Consultation free. Treatments given at home if desired. Give him a trial. 3

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—MRS. M. ALLYN,
The Well-known Palmist and Psychic,
Best on the Pacific Coast.
Gives advice on all affairs of life.
Residence at Hollywood.
3 Office 455 South Broadway. Room 29.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 195, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL—YOUR LIFE READING: MANY typewritten pages concerning business, love, health, etc.; free; send date of birth, sex. Address ASTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. Reason—your recommendation wanted. 3

PERSONAL—BE WISE; KNOW YOUR FUture; consult Mrs. Wesley, popular and reliable life-reader. Tells you just what you should know about business, love or journeys. Parlors 2 and 3, 341½ S. SPRING ST. 3

PERSONAL — FREE. MRS. WOODWARD will give a lecture and demonstrations on the subject of hypnotism, magnetic healing and mind control Thursday evening, January 7, at 1309 SANTEE ST., 8 o'clock sharp. 3

PERSONAL—TEST TREATMENT FREE. IF you are suffering with nervous or chronic disease and want certain relief, call at the ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE, 236½ S. Spring st. 3

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 616½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. 10c to $1.

PERSONAL—NEW ENGLAND LADY, REfined and capable; would like position as companion to elderly or invalid lady. Address MRS. EMILY BENTON, care Gen. Delivery, Los Angeles. 3

PERSONAL—OSCAR RAY, AGE 50, SHORT, wears cap, carries small grip and bundle. Telegraph to W. J. WEATHERBEE, at once, box 249, Santa Barbara, at said Weatherbee's expense. 4

PERSONAL — MRS. C. TERRY, SPANISH and English card reading and psychic; late from City of Mexico, 739 Date street, Los Angeles, Cal. Hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 8 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—BIG BILL JARRETT, NEIL Co., weighs 285 pounds; he eats at the MASCOT RESTAURANT, 217 S. Main; Mrs. Chancy Wright, Prop. Ask him if it's poor. 3

PERSONAL—BED-WETTING CURED REgardless of age. Package of Pen-ine, directions and booklet mailed free. MISSOURI REMEDY CO., Dept. 474, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL — LADIES, OUR HARMLESS remedy relieves without fail abnormally suppressed menstruation. Free trial, address PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—MORPHINE AND ALL DRUG habits cured at home; no suffering nor detention from work. Write INDIA DRUG CURE, 201 Turk st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN, LIFE READER, tells past, present and future business; readings daily. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL — EMBROIDERY SILK FOR fancy work; 13 skeins assorted colors, best silk; 12 cents. SUN NOVELTY CO., 1415 Post st., San Francisco, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—WANTED, THE ADDRESS OF Jesse C. Irwin, formerly employed by the Santa Monica electric road. Address Box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. FEESER, MATERIALizing seance, Tuesday evening, 229 W. 29th st. Seats by appointment. Consultation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN a special party trip to Honolulu in the next month or two address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST circles, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; developing, readings. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 139 West Fifth. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, BUSIness psychic, life reader.
122 E. FOURTH, Hotel Johnson.

PERSONAL—WILL FURNISH PAPER AND paper room, 12x12 for $1.00 for 30 days. Drop card. A. G. CONKLIN, Prospect Park. 3

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, SKILLFUL scientific palmist; reliable; accurate. 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—INDEPENDENT SLATE WRITing, $1. 812 W. 25TH ST. Take University car. 3

PERSONAL—A. B. DRAKE, SIGN PAINTer, moved to 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 2362. 3

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, Palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
116 and 118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Carpenter, country, $3.50; man for orchard, $25 etc.; milk wagon driver, $45 and percentage; well driller, experienced, with steam well rig and hydraulic jack, $3 day; canvassers on commission; solicitor, dye house; landscape gardener, $45 etc.; boy to herd cattle; dyer and cleaner, $15, $18 week; miners, $3 day; carriage painter, $2.50; blacksmith, mining camp, $50 etc.; carpet weaver, 25c per square yard; laborers and teamsters for Arizona; wood choppers, $2.50 per cord; ranch hands, $30 etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.
All-around cook, $14 week; night cook, $12 week; man and wife, cooks, hotel, $50 etc.; man and wife, all-around work and cook, $20 etc.; man and wife, bath and laundry, $40 etc.; restaurant waiter, $8 etc.; another, $10 etc.; baker's helper, $8 week; another, $30 and meals; Spanish hotel clerk, $15 to $30 month etc.; all-around cook, boarding-house, $10 week; colored porter, $8 and meals; dishwashers, $7 and $8 etc.; kitchen man, $25 etc.; polisher and finisher, $15 week; etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Housekeeper for man and son, $25 etc.; housegirl, Covina, $25 etc.; another, Whittier, $25 etc.; Monrovia, $25 etc.; Norwalk, $25 etc.; Pasadena, $30 etc.; 25 housegirls, city, $20 to $35 etc.; girls to assist, $15 to $20.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Cook, Riverside, $40; cook, city, $35 etc.; pantry woman, city, $25 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25 etc.; 2, Redlands, $20 etc.; another, Anaheim, $25 etc.; Corona, $25 etc.; another, Catalina, $25 etc.; 3 waitresses, city, $25 to $30 etc. If you want work, call and we will find employment for you. Free register.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
3 116 and 118 E. Second st.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Boilermaker, 35c hour; landscape gardener, $45, etc.; coachman, $50 and room; dyer and cleaner, $15-$18 week; plumber, country, $4; boy, run errands, $5 wk.; exp. time keeper and commissary man, speak Spanish, $65-$40; miners, $3; wood choppers, $2.50 per cord; milk-wagon driver, $45, percentage; orange packers, 3c per box; well driller, steam rig, hydraulic jack, $3 etc.; carriage painter, $2.50; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; laborers and teamsters for Arizona, ship Monday; milker, $35 etc.; teamster, city, $1.75; carpet weaver, 25c per sq. yd.

HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Man and wife, all-around work and cook, $50 etc.; man and wife, bath and laundry, $40 etc.; baker's helper, $12 wk.; restaurant waiter, $7 etc.; camp flunkey, $35 etc.; boy for bakery, $16 mo. etc.; camp cook, early Monday, $35 etc.; bell and elevator boy, $19 mo. etc.; Spanish night clerk, $30 etc.; dish washers, $7 and $8 etc.; polisher and finisher, laundry, $15 wk.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Cook and second girl, city, $35 and $30 etc.; house girl, Ontario, $25 etc.; 25 house girls, city, $25 to $35 etc.; girls to assist, $15 to $20, house girl Norwalk, $25 etc.; Pomona, $25 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Rest. cook, $10 week, etc.; kitchen helper, Catalina, $30 etc.; mother and daughter cook and helper on ranch, $45 etc.; 2 waitresses, beach, $25 etc.; another, Catalina, $35 etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25 etc.; another, Anaheim, $25 etc.; 15 waitresses city, $20 to $30 etc.; chambermaid, Whittier, $25 etc.; 2 chambermaids, $25 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. CO.,
3 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS,
104-106 N. Los Angeles St.
Both Phones 419.
A FEW SPECIALS.

Man and wife, cooks, hotel	$75, etc.
Short order cook, country	$60 up
2 waiters, city	$30 etc.
1 waiter, city	$30 etc.
Shirt ironer, laundry	$2 day
Young man, drive 1 horse	$1.75 day
Ranch hand	$25 etc.
Milker	$35
Fry cook	$12 etc.
Orange pickers and packers	3c box
2 traveling solicitors	$30 and exp.
Man and wife, private place	$40 etc.
2 stablemen	$12 week
2 painters, city	$3

Open Sunday a.m. 3

WANTED—
—E. W. REID & CO.—
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
All classes of help furnished, male and female.
206½ S. BROADWAY, ROOMS 21-22.
'Phones—Main 1064; Home 1064.
Cooks, helpers, pot, pan and dish washers, porters, yard men, hall men, horse cutters, combination stable man, waiters hotel and restaurant. Many other places.
FEMALE.
25 girls, family cooking and house work; 3 restaurant and hotel cooks, $25 to $40; pastry and delicacy cook, $10 to $12; 2 second girls, $15 to $25; 2 restaurant waitresses, $30, room and board; hotel waitress, $20; one at $25; chambermaid, $20; 10 ex-orange packers, $2.50 day; bookkeeper, grocery store, $30, room and board; 2 to assist with housework, $15. Write us. Phone us. Come and see us at new office. 3

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade for $25. We furnish only first-class, fully guaranteed outfit of tools. We have increased our capacity from thirty to fifty chairs, and reduced rate is in force until additional twenty chairs are occupied. Constant practice under two competent instructors, which insures proficiency in shortest possible time. Tuition earned back during a term, and steady position guaranteed when competent. You will save time and money by a thorough investigation and inspection of our school and methods. For further particulars call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated, proprietors Gordon Barber College, 413 N. Main. 4

WANTED—
Are you up against it?
Your money will melt away faster than snow in the tropics, if you remain idle. Why not start out for yourself, and be your own employer. Get our list of fifty different openings, any of which you can tackle right away, without capital and with far better profit to yourself than average wages. Honest work and energy will win out every time. We have no goods to sell or employment to offer. We direct you to the chance for yourself that you are overlooking. Its up to you. DO IT NOW. COMMERCIAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 226 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 3

WANTED—GILKERSON & MANCHESTER, EMPLOYMENT CO., 244½ S. Broadway.
'Phones Main 1687. Home 4677.
A Reliable First-Class Agency.
Register for work free of cost.
Cornice worker; good metal polisher; experienced bottle washer; experienced rag sorter and grader, tailor, cook; good carpenters; 3 good grade teamsters.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Talloresses, waitresses, chambermaids, house help, magazine agent, woman for tamale factory, candy girl. 3

WANTED — CLERKS AND OTHERS WITH common school education only, who wish to qualify for ready positions at $25 a week and over, to write for free copy of my new prospectus and indorsements from leading concerns everywhere. One graduate fills $8000 place, another $5000, and any number earn $1500. The best clothing ad. writer in New York owes his success within a few months to my teachings. Demand exceeds supply. GEORGE H. POWELL, Advertising and Business Expert, 1199 Temple Court, New York.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TAUGHT barber trade; wages paid while learning; a new method, the quickest, cheapest and most business-like method, the only reliable incorporated barber college in Southern California, with branches throughout the United States; a separate establishment for ladies; investigate before entering any other college. For particulars, call or address WESTERN COLLEGE OF BARBERS, 206½ S. Broadway, room 20.

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
'Phones
Main 1460; Home 1643.
340 E. First st.
We furnish all kinds of reliable help on short notice, by day, hour or contract.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN; TWO exceptionally good positions open for 1904 with established Cleveland house; salesmanship, energy and business ability will make position permanent; general mercantile trade; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. W. E. HODGMAN & CO., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 3

WANTED—STRONG BOY 16 TO 18 TO learn rubber working; good opening for bright young man. Call Monday morning. WILLIAMS RUBBER CO., 425 S. Main. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—HELP.
JAPANESE.
M. E. MISSION.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
322 S. Broadway.
House cleaning department.
Tel Sunset West 579. Home 3753.
Most reliable help.
of all kinds.
Contract at city or ranch. 6

WANTED—WE WANT ONE OR TWO parties who can place strictly first-class mining stock. We court the closest investigation, and will pay expenses of prospective investors who will visit the property, if it is not as represented. Can make a hustler a fine proposition. Call after 9 a.m. tomorrow and investigate this if you want a good paying position. 302 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY 14 TO 16 YEARS old, should have wheel; good permanent position, with chance to learn well-paying trade for ambitious young man. Apply MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED— FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU; EVERY KIND OF LABOR FURNISHED.
114 E. 1st st. Phones James 8541, Home 2341.
Boiler maker, 36 to 38 cents per hour.
Orange packers, 3 cents per box.
Milkers, $2.
Skinners, $1.85.
Sunday open from 9 a.m. to 12. 3

WANTED—
THE HOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
520 S. MAIN.
'Phones Home 836. Main 169.
Wanted 6 good men, $2 per day; ship tonight.
Ten teamsters, grading camp, $2 and $2.25 per day; ship Tuesday morning; come early. 3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPER, office manager and secretary for well established manufacturing concern, salary $150; must be able to invest $3000 to $5000; none but first class men need apply; money no object without right man; this will bear close investigation. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—WILL MAKE FIRST CLASS book-keeper of you in six weeks for $3 or RETURN MONEY; distance, experience immaterial; I find POSITIONS, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil Nov. 28 at $60 weekly; perhaps can place YOU, too; SAVE THIS. WRITE J. H. GOODWIN, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, room 136, 1215 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED — A FAITHFUL PERSON TO travel for well-established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents; local territory; salary $20 a week in cash and expenses advanced; position permanent; business successful and rushing; mention reference and inclose self-addressed envelope. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—
$1000 TO $10,000.
We have positions open, paying salaries as above, for salesmen, mining men, clerical, executive, technical; high grade only; are you underpaid? Ask for plan and booklet. HAPGOODS, suite H, 502 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
543 S. Olive Street.
Phone Main 1947. Home 5712.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED—PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. MRS. CATHARINE A. SPILLMAN, PROP., 124 E. 2D ST. PHONE MAIN 1300. HOME 4737.
First class stableman, butter maker, milker, ranch hands, teamsters, laborers, near city; man and wife, cooks, hotel; first class help promptly furnished on short notice. 3

WANTED—THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS taught in 30 days; no previous experience necessary; practical working knowledge guaranteed; advertising men earn from $25 to $100 and up per week; I made $12,000 in this business last year; I can start you right. Write for particulars. GEORGE H. CURRIER, 12 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register, for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 425 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY man, with some means and a knowledge of the business world, as partner in scientific hennery by an educated woman who has spent time and money in attaining the necessary knowledge, and is willing to invest money. Address A. B., HOTEL FIGUEROA. 3

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS; Boyd's syllabic; no ruled lines; no shading to confuse; only 9 characters; easily read; study by mail; circulars, testimonials and first lesson covering one-fourth the course for two 2-cent stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, incorporated, 54 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
125 W. NINTH ST.
Tel. Sunset Main 2530. Home 6080.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning day or hour; ranch work by contract. 3

WANTED—HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
631 W. SIXTH ST.
HOUSE-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
'Phones Home 1078. Main 1714.
Most reliable helps promptly furnished.
Ranch work by contract. 5

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE, CAN make $25 to $50 per week handling our up-to-date line of Advertising Fans, special and exclusive designs, no one else can offer them; samples ready, light and easy to carry. Apply at once THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED — AN ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman, who is a practical builder and experienced in Los Angeles building; must be of good appearance and able to meet people. Answer, giving experience and salary expected. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—OWNER OF A WELL ESTABlished confection business wants competent man with $1500 or $2500 to invest, to take charge of office and books, will give and require references. LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—THREE TRAVELING MEN FOR California and adjoining States; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; opportunity for advancement; $80 per month, expenses and commission. ABBOTT & CO., 385 Wabash ave., Chicago. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN, MOST PROFITable staple, side line, no samples; salesmen now making $100 to $300 week on side; best proposition ever offered for live men; write quick for territory. HOLLAND WHITE LEAD CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—T. IBUSUKI & CO.'S JAPANESE Employment Agency, 502 W. Sixth st., near Central Park; all kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. Tel. Main 2764, Home 3283.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS stenographer and office assistant; must also have knowledge of book-keeping; for good real estate company; salary $35 to $40; exceptional opportunity for good boy. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK.

WANTED — SALESMEN CALLING ON dealers and manufacturers can make $25 to $50 per week carrying our goods on the side; samples can be carried in the coat pocket. FAIRFAX REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 3

WANTED—MEN, LEARN OPTICS AND sell gold-filled glasses, $1; DR. NICHOLS, the only regular eye specialist of 20 years' practice, giving scientific examination free, 117 W. FIFTH, near Main. Open evenings. 3

WANTED—L. A. JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
'Phone Main 2238. Home 5116.
Most reliable help promptly furnished.
House cleaning by day or hour; ranch work by contract, 199 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—HAVE BEST HIGH-GRADE STAple side line on market, purchased extensively by department, dry goods, furniture and general stores. Samples weigh 1 lb. Free to regular salesmen only. STANDARD MFG. CO., 52 State st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP; 14,000 appointments last year. Free examination paper and catalogue, giving positions and salaries. DEPT. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY, San Francisco.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKE 500 PER cent. commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED—SALESMEN; OFFICE WORK; hotel; shop; mechanics; finisher; brass polisher; hotel; factory; ranch; general laborers; teamster; porter, 21 others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 5

WANTED — PARTIES LEARN BARBER trade; half price, 122 E. SECOND, Barber college. 5

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A STOUT COUNTRY BOY 15 or 16 years old to work on a 2-acre ranch; moderate wages. Address D., Garvanza station, city, or call at Mrs. Lewis & Son's grocery store, Garvanza. 3

WANTED—A NUMBER OF SALESMEN FOR the fire sale, stock of the Boston Department Store, San Bernardino. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Department Store. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY delivery clerk, wagon, $12 per week; don't apply unless you know how and come well recommended. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A NEAT APPEARING ELDERly gentleman of good business ability who has a horse and wants steady outdoor work, must have $10 for security. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR California; no technical knowledge, but active, all-round hustler; established, well-rated house. F. R. JENNINGS, sales manager, Detroit, Mich. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STAIRMAN, must be capable of building circular stairs; steady position, good wages, short hours; correspond with the Pacific Mfg. Co., Santa Clara, Cal.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR CARE of horses, chores, etc.; should live within walking distance; references required; $10 per month; Monday morning. CARVER, 227 Winston. 3

WANTED—WHIP SALESMAN O NCOMMISsion or salary if they have an established trade; must have No. 1 references; best line in the world. UNDERWOOD WHIP CO., Sidney, O. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE; copy letters, home evenings; $9.10 week, send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER DEPT. 92, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 3

WANTED—MANAGER OF OFFICE, PART of large manufacturing business, good first-class salary and interest to good man who has $5000. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 3

WANTED — BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO work in grocery and deliver; one living in south part of city preferred; give references, salary wanted. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO MEN OF FAIR EDUCAtion, push and good appearance, to work in California; expenses advanced, salary paid weekly. Address J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN TO carry quick selling pocket side line; commission 25 per cent.; samples free. Address SIDE LINE, 315 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MEN WITH one-horse rig to sell goods through country, salary from $50 to $75 month; chance of more. Address Lock Box 36, NORWALK, Cal. 3

WANTED — GOOD SOLICITOR FOR RELIable accident insurance company; city work; liberal contract and steady work; give references. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE dining-room in hotel; 30 miles from L. A.; 50 regular boarders; a snap to right party. Inquire E. L. HAZARD, room 225, Natick. 3

WANTED—SALESMAN, ONE WHO CALLS on the drug trade, to carry a line of samples of specialties required by all druggists. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; our method saves 2 years' apprenticeship; catalogue free. MOLAR SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F., Cal.

WANTED —, GOOD, RELIABLE YOUNG man to do janitor work in exchange for tuition in the Southern California Business College. Apply 614 S. GRAND AVE. 4

WANTED—WE PAY $32 WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan. 3

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIence in promoting or handling men. Exceptional opportunity is offered to right party. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FINE APPEARING ELDERLY physician, must be active and good case taker; no traveling; salary about $150. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A NIGHT WATCHMAN; ONE who can sleep in the day and watch at night. Apply with references, to ROOM 122, Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE GENTLEMAN'S servant, valet; must be competent; about 25 years of age. Call today, Sunday, 1 p.m. C. B. CROSS, 227 Hewitt st., city. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for 1904; position permanent to right party; references and bond required. Address DRAWER S, Chicago. 3

WANTED — BANDSAW AND SHAPER hand, understand turning. Inquire EUREKA PLANING MILL, Sixth and Santa Fe, Sunday, between 10 and 12. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN NOT over 21, as stenographer and office assistant. Apply Monday 10 a.m., EDWARD STRASBURG, Room 1, Baker Blk. 3

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER; must be able to do fine work, steady position; good pay for first-class man. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY salesmen to handle line on commission for 1904. Address BARTON-PARKER MFG. CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3

WANTED—MAN TO FIGURE AND DIG cesspool. T. P. LATTA, corner E. Second and Savannah streets, Boyle Heights. Call 8 o'clock Monday morning. 3

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO do janitor work in the LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, in exchange for tuition. Call at the college office. 3

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc; no canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—$75 PER MONTH AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADdress; good opening for good man. CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., 206½ S. Broadway. Call 9 a.m. 3

WANTED A MAN THAT HAS HAD REcent experience and understands running of steam shovel outfit. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—DETECTIVES—EVERY LOCALity, good salary; experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 4

WANTED — TWO PAINTERS; STEADY work at $2.50; higher wages to man who can paint signs when not on house work. 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

WANTED—TWO MORE SALESMEN FOR 1904; direct from factory to merchant. No scheme. Good pay. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MACHINIST for repair shop; must be all-around floor and lathe man. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT, RELIABLE BOY FOR stock room, first class firm, good future for good boy, $5 week to start. 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—A GOOD PAINTER. CALL TOday at 2301 HUMBOLDT ST., take Daly street car to Ave. 25, none but hustlers need apply. 3

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED STICKER hand, only a first-class man need apply. UNIVERSITY PLANING MILL CO., 626 W. 39th st. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN or insurance solicitor; state age and experience. Address P., box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR MAIN-ST. clothing store, right pay for right man. Apply to HULBURT ADV. CO., 605 Frost Block.

WANTED—ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR established publication. Address, stating experience and salary, N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER OF UNquestionable ability; submit sample of work. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience in bank work; give references. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED book-keeper, steady position for right man. JEPSEN SADDLERY CO., 116 S. Main st. 3

WANTED — EXPERT SODA DISPENSER immediately; give reference; steady position. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN harness trade; must live at home. Call Monday. 401½ CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR boy. Must attend strictly to business. Apply at once at JACOBY BROS. 3

WANTED—OFFICE MAN AND CLERKS who seek steady situations should call for our terms. 215 COPP BLDG. 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY

STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

...by Bros.

...5 South Broadway.

...men's Sui...
Price.

...gns produced in New York
...re for our Spring purchas...
...ger variety and more ex...
...ry suit, without exception...

...s Petticoats 85c
...erly Up to $2.00
...e chiefly in black and white...
...plain black ones. They are...
...and formerly retailed up to $2...
...the lot at 85c.

...ty Kimonos 59c
...ipse flannelette. Come in ha...
...ruffled yoke, full and long wit...
...with self bands. Special 59c.

...e Good...
...COTTON

...R FIRST GREA...
...WHITE SALE

85c Bleached Sheets 5...
These sheets come size 81 by 90...
...a fine, full bleached cotton...
...of them are slightly soiled...
White Sale 59c.

15c Pillow Cases 11c
Full bleached pillow cases, size...
...Made of extra good pillow...
For the White Sale 11c.

White Bed Spreads
$1.00 Values 75c Eac...
...-4 white, hemmed spreads, in M...
...patterns; extra weight and fin...
...esirable patterns. Regular $1.0...
For the White Sale, 75c each.

White Bed Spreads
$1.25 Values 95c Each
...-4 white, hemmed spreads, satin...
...new patterns; come in sp...
...For the White Sale $1.25...

White Bed Spreads
$1.85 Values $1.50 Ea...
...-4 white hemmed Marseilles sp...
...a choice line of patterns. $1.85...
...White Sale price $1.50.

White Embroidered
Waist Patterns $5.00 E...
...xclusive, embroidered white wai...
...patterns; the season's latest novelties...
...basket weaves with embro...
...full waist...
...er pattern $5.00 each.

Materials
Crepe de Chene $1...
...line of rich silk crepe de che...
...hes wide. All silk and very des...
...so comes in colors. For the...
...e price $1.00 yd.

Cream Vail $1.00 Y...
...is a soft fabric and very fine...
...ong light, strictly all wool...
...Also comes in colo...
White Sale $1.00.

...ONE...
...TURE CO.

$3.25
For this $5.50
Willow Rocker.
Large and luxurious—36 in...
high, 24 inches wide, 16 inch...
deep—worth fully $5.50,
sale this week only.

25c Matting 12½c
Regular 25c Inserted Japanese
Matting, 12½ cents a yard this
week; limit of half a roll to a
customer.

...ts — Any Amount,
...to Five Thousand.

...E" 538-540 S. Spring...

...shortly. Hundreds of men w...
...working contentedly a year...
...wages ranging from $3 to $5...
...possessed little homes of...
...all of this was brought about...
...own volition."

None Equal in the U...
...Paper and border...
...room. $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal...

If You Want to Go East C...
Agent Illinois Central R. R. 238 S...

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—8 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

...III[D] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

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...ou want advertisement, ring ... Press One any time of day or ...t, and The Times will give prompt ... careful attention. Rates, ... a word each insertion, minimum ...

...The Times cannot guarantee accuracy ... nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

...IAL NOTICES—

...SKIN IS WRINKLED, CRINKLED ...; if you have blackheads, pimples, scars, moles, smallpox pits, ...brown birthmarks, red veins, these ...other blemishes and skin diseases ...permanently without irritation or ...when you are all worn out with ...hair returning, come to us, we ...one treatment and guarantee that ...hair will return. There is no case ...horrible disease, eczema, that we ...cure. We treat relaxed muscles, ...cheeks, double or flabby chins, ...patches, liver spots, freckles, tan, ...and oily skin, without irritation, ...or pain. We teach a system ...culture that cures indigestion, ...constipation, liver and kidney disease ... all nerve or blood diseases that ... skin. This work is in the hands ...master of nine year's experience ...York City, and is the best done in ...We take pupils in one entire ... Our hair specialist is the ...expert in the city; we guarantee a ...growth of hair in three weeks. Tickets ...before Jan. 7 can be had at half ...only one such ticket for each client. ...TIC SURGERY CO., 215 Johnson ...cor. Fourth and Broadway. 3

...R SKIN IS WRINKLED—CRINKLED OR WITHERED; ...have pimples, blackheads, acne, red ...smallpox pits, moles, scars, these and ...blemishes we remove and cure ...when you are tired out with the ...of superfluous hair, because of poor ...come to us; we cure in one treatment. There is absolutely no case of that ...itching, burning disease, eczema, ... cure. Until January 7 we ...all work at half price; an operator ...years' experience in New York City ...of all this work; we teach a system ...hygienic culture for the cure of ...constipation, sluggish liver and kidneys, etc.; our hair specialist is ...expert in the city, and we guarantee ...growth in three weeks. We take ...in all the various lines of work, and ...a free clinic each day for patients ...with blackheads, from 9 to 10. ...TIC SURGERY CO., 215 Johnson ... 3

...McNAIL, DERMATOLOGIST, HAS ...a home sanatorium, fully equipped ...first-class in every respect, for ...of smallpox pittings, deep ...and all facial disfigurements; 8 ...in this city; work guaranteed ...medical indorsement; consultation ...sanatorium, 132 N. FLOWER; ...405½ S. Broadway; re... ...Home phone 2903; office ...1 to 5. Mrs. McNail's ten... ...the only known remedy ...positively remove freckles ...making the face sore; ...headquarters, 405½ S. BROADWAY, ...Hotel Savoy. 3

...SCALP—LADIES' ELECTRIC ...out the face and neck, ...crowsfeet, pimples, ...moth patches; the treatments ...endure the face; 50c per ...scalp treatment prevents ...falling out, turning gray; ...cures dandruff; superfluous ...permanently removed ...shampooing, hair dressing, ...hair work in all its ...of toilet articles; we ...teaching this work; 20 ...consultation free. R. H. ...LLINGER ... 341½ S. Broadway. 3

...STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING— ...is hereby given that the annual ...of the stockholders of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be held ...office of the company, in the Abstract ...No. ... New High st., in the city of ...county of Los Angeles, State ...California, on Tuesday, January 12th, ...at ... o'clock ... for the purpose of ...a board of directors and transacting ...other business as may come before ...meeting.
WM. H. ALLEN, JR., President.
...P. CLARK, Secretary. 12

...TO STOCKHOLDERS— ...adjourned meeting of the stockholders ...Red Cloud Mining Company will be ...at the principal office of the company, ...and 611 Lankershim Bldg., Los ...California, on Wednesday, January ...at 10 o'clock a.m., for the transaction ...business as may properly come before ...meeting. By order of the board of ...in accordance with a resolution ...the regular stockholders' meeting ...corporation on the 28th day of November, 1903. C. D. MARTIN, secretary. ...Cal., December 24, 1903. 5

...DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 628 S. ...ladies' and gents' misfit clothing ...and sold for cash. Tel. Home 3990. 2

SPECIAL NOTICES—

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

SAVE YOUR HAIR—
Gillespie Hygienic Treatment will do that. If your hair is falling or hasn't a rich color, something is wrong. We treat and positively cure all diseases of the scalp. Rose Pillsbury, formerly with Madam Gillespie, leading specialist of Boston, Mass. Shampooing, Hairdressing, Facial Massage and Manicuring. Consultation free. 405½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. Home 'phone 2903. 3

COMMENCE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT; have your books put in proper share NOW, and don't try to GET ALONG without. It don't pay. It's expensive economy. Many businesses are wrecked by BAD book-keeping. All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT CO.,
Home 'phone 1049. 230 Byrne Bldg. 3

FRANK D. HINSDALE, SURVEYOR AND draftsman, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. Home 2669. First-class work guaranteed in the following branches: Railroad location and construction; irrigation and ditching; surveying and mapping tracts for subdivision; also surveys of city lots. Surveys and maps made and placed on record for non-residents. 3

MRS. N. S. ALLING IS NOW LOCATED at Lamanda Park, where she will be pleased to serve her customers with her famous Depilatory by mail, or free demonstration to convince ladies that it will not make the hair grow thicker or coarser on the face or arms. Those who are afflicted with this unsightly blemish will be delighted with the results after using my preparation. Reference. 3

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN TO REmove wrinkles, pimples, crowsfeet, blackheads and moth patches, with electric face massage; also to give electric scalp treatments and manufacture face and hair preparations; I guarantee to teach you so you will be able to go into business for yourself or fill a position; diplomas given; special inducements to those beginning this week. PROF. C. C. M'KAY, 340½ S. Broadway.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND patrons for the favors they have extended to us during the past year, and also to announce to them that they will find us now located in ROOM 221 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Wishing you all a prosperous and happy NEW YEAR, we remain yours truly, STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

ELM'S DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOU TO SEE SOME OF GOODwin Bros.' prices on wall paper.
Embossed gilts, 12½c.
Silk stripes, 25c.
Fine tapestries, 25c.
Neat papers, 5c.
We save you money on contracts. 622 S. SPRING. Phones Main 2552. Home 2745.

SPECIAL—YOUR OLD FURNITURE, PIANO and desk refinished and refinished in French hand polish and dull finish; sixteenth century and weathered oak finishes a specialty. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W. Seventh, between Main and Spring. Home 'phone 5779.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, MR. JAMES S. THRELKELD has removed his offices to 440-441 in the new Chamber of Commerce Bldg., on Broadway, opposite the Mason Operahouse, where he will be pleased to see all friends and clients. Investments, loans, real estate. Tel. Main 293. Home 8353. 3

ELECTRIC FACE AND SCALP TREATment, manicuring, shampooing, 50c per treatment or special rates by month; also superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by electric needle. PATTERSON & WOODRUFF, dermatologists, 622 S. Main. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched equal to new; 6 pairs, $1; 3 pairs, 60c; 1 pair, 25c; goods called for; finest work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 316 Ida st. Red 5723 (five-seven-two-three.) 3

LADIES, ATTENTION — DEEP LINES, moles, superfluous hair, and all traces of age removed by MISS STARR, dermatologist; new electrical vibrator, latest appliances for facial massage. Hill-st. parlors, 454 S. Hill. 3

CIVIL ENGINEERS—
Edwin M. Capps, civil and hydraulic engineer, general engineering, examinations, reports, surveys and estimates made for irrigation works a specialty. Room 521 BYRNE BLDG. 3

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS—
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING and all articles of every description. DYED AND CLEANED.
PHONE MAIN 2556. 831 S. SPRING. 3

LADIES, ATTENTION—
BEST SHAMPOO IN CITY, ONLY 25C.
LOWEST PRICES ON HAIR GOODS.
HILL-STREET TOILET PARLORS.
454 S. HILL.

BOOKS, BOOKS—OXFORD BIBLES, 50C up; 1000 late $1.50 novels 10c to read; "Ramona," 10c to read; paper novels, 5c to read; about 50,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD, 430 S. Broadway.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY GETTING your umbrellas, parasols and gloves from the makers; 150 styles on hand; umbrellas re-covered and made to order. 521½ S. MAIN. Tel. Main 1069.

I AM THE MAN; SCREEN DOORS AND windows, house painting in all its branches neatly done by the day or job; wages reasonable. R. B. SPRATT, Carpenter, 531 S. Olive. Phone Home 1162. 3

NOTICE PRICES OF WALL PAPER AT GOODWIN BROS.' 10c paper, 7½c and 5c; gilt, 10c; embossed gilt, 12½c; tapestry effects, 25c and up. 622 S. SPRING. Phone Home 2745, Main 2552. 3

INSTRUCTIONS IN ART, EMBROIDERY, Battenburg and point lace, stamping and material; complete pieces, and orders taken. MRS. F. M. ANDERSON, 424 W. Ninth. 3

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 437 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217; Home 217.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, HOUSEKEEPing apartments and rooms, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. Call for our list. 222 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

SEE MY ELEGANT LINE OF OSTRICH plumes at wholesale prices; old feathers dyed, cleaned, curled and made over. MISS D. I. BUNKER, 525 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SLE—BY Y. M. COMPANY,
132 W. FIFTH ST.
Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail.
TEL. RED 2838.

FOR SALE — AT COST UNTIL SOLD; switches, Janes, waves, wigs and toupees to order; superfluous hair removed. MRS. A. R. PANZER, 805 W. Pico. 3

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS AT 602 S. Spring st. is MOVING to 816 S. SPRING; all goods will be sold at and below cost for the next week. 3

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, silk portieres woven; old ingrain, Brussels, tapestry rewoven. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1258 Temple. 3

A TRIAL WILL MAKE YOU GET THE habit. The Mascot Restaurant. MRS. CHANCY WRIGHT, 317 S. Main. Opens tomorrow. Good-by. 3

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of J. E. Williams, formerly of Bloomington, Ill. If in city, call and see parents, No. 601 TEMPLE ST.

IMPERIAL TOILET AND BATH PARLORS, 316 S. Broadway. Manicuring, hair dressing, face massage; also baths and body massage. PHONE 2286. 3

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FURniture and carpets cheap at the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-531 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS HAVE special sale Monday and Tuesday; $5 umbrellas for ... and $2 umbrellas, 95c. 521½ S. MAIN.

SULPHUME VAPOR ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody, 618½ S. SPRING ST., parlor 6. Home 'Phone 2033.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 107½ S. Broadway. 3

CHICAGO WALL PAPER CO.—SELLING entire line of 7½c papers at 5c; all 10c papers, 7½c. 541 BROADWAY, both phones.

LADIES, LEARN MILLINERY FOR SPRING positions, lessons, 50c; hats trimmed, 50c; evening class Mondays. 651 S. HILL ST. 3

THE FRECH DYE WORKS, DRY CLEAN and press suits for $1.25; we clean or dye anything. Phone West 1289 or Home 111. 3

W. R. BLACKMAN—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered in perfect order at 25c a pair. Telephone Alta 562, 1962 E. MAIN ST. 3

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1146; Home 3041.

WANTED—THE SWEDISH LADY FOR shampooing. Call again at VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 West 4th st. 3

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and comfort at 1301 S. HOPE ST. Home 'phone 2326. West 45.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE PAINTED with first-class material and workmanship, address 1170 E. 34TH. 3

ELKELES MAKES THE BEST WINDOW shades. Fact. 222 W. 6TH. Home 'phone 2796.

CRYSTAL WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANing. Red 8072. ROOM 217, 206 W. Fifth. 3

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—OFFICES WILSON BLK., LOS ANGELES.

THE "ECONOMIC" IN A FEW DAYS AT 231 E. SECOND; bargains in groceries. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3841; James 8371. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 SOUTH Olive st., the Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; office of the holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "Our Eternal Guide." Administration of baptism, 12:45 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Divine Estimate of Death," suggested by the Chicago fire horror. Strangers cordially welcomed. All sittings free. 3

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon, from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Life." Solo by Mrs. Armedia Connor. Sabbath school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th; Traction to 16th and Georgia. 3

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Important meeting for membership and sermon by pastor at 11 a.m. This congregation will inaugurate a mission work at Loughead Hall, 23d and Union ave., at 3 p.m., with addresses by pastors of Christian churches in city; at 7:30 p.m. the pastor will preach upon "Biblical Teaching on Punishment Reasonable," with prelude on "A Visit to St. Peter's and the Vatican." All invited. 3

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Clubhouse, Figueroa st., near Tenth. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Life;" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading-rooms, 308-309 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REV. FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE, D.D., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Figueroa and 20th sts., as pastor-elect, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 3, 1904. Subjects, morning, "The Conquering Few;" evening, "A Man's Appeal to Manly Men." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Happy New Year." 3

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 518 EAST 9TH, morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon, "What is Meant by Being Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" 2

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, cor. Pico and Hope. Quarterly meeting today. Rev. C. G. Hudson will preach. 3

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

BRENT'S HALL—
SUNDAY EVENING.
534½ S. SPRING.
ADVANCED THOUGHT SOCIETY.
INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.
— Wonderful and convincing tests of Psychic Power.
These are evenings of rare benefit to the thinking mind, as is nightly attested by the crowds attending.
Lecture by
MRS. JOHN HENLEY.
Followed with demonstrations of thought reading and tests most convincing; be sure and hear
JOHN W. HENLEY,
Greatest exponent of Higher Forces.
Sunday evening, January 3. Silver collection. Secure seats early. 3

BLANCHARD HALL—SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
MR. C. W. LEADBEATER
of London, Eng., will deliver the fourth of his series of six Sunday lectures under the auspices of The Theosophical Society (Col. H. S. Olcott, president; headquarters, Adyar, India.) Subject,
"MAN, VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE."
The lecture will include stereopticon pictures of the astral and mental bodies, with their colors, of man in all stages of evolution, as seen by the trained clairvoyant. All the lectures of the course are free except this, and the last for which admission will be charged, at 25c and 50c. Tickets at Bartlett's Music Store and the hall.

TRUTHSEEKERS, AT THE LARGE BURbank Hall, on Main st. At 10:30 a.m., healing, conference and messages; Lyceum at same hour in small hall; at 8 p.m., two of our best psychics will be on the platform; Mrs. Ada Foye will deliver a short lecture; Mrs. J. J. Whitney's guides will christen some small children and give messages from your departed friends; 10c admission at the door; good music. 3

THE JOHN SLATER SPIRITUALIST SOciety will hold a grand test meeting tonight. The entire evening devoted to test and answering of sealed questions. Mr. Slater is well known in the United States and Europe as the greatest psychic on the public platform today. Meeting 8 o'clock. Forest Temple, 129½ W. First. National Bank Bldg. 3

THE LIBERAL CLUB—A. J. UTLEY WILL speak before the Libera Club, Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., tonight, 7:45 p.m., subject, "The Sunny Side of Life." Dr. R. A. Wright will follow the Judge in a short talk on "Nature and Her Laws." Public invited. 3

FREE SPIRITUAL MEETING THIS EVENing at 8 o'clock, a short lecture, subject "Self Development," followed by test and messages, names given, questions answered, bring flowers or a flower for messages, come early; all are welcome. ROOM 16, 113½ S. Spring. 3

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion, 139 W. Fifth st. There will be spiritual services at 2:30 and 8 p.m., conducted by Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag, pastor. Everybody welcome; good music. Admission 10c.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, EAGLES Hall, 118½ S. Spring. Conference and messages, 2:30 p.m.; lecture and messages by Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 7:45 p.m.; subject of lecture, "Organization Universally and Specifically Applied." Admission free. 3

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets in Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., at 10:30 a.m. Healing, messages and conference 7:30 p.m.; lecture and messages by pastor under spirit control. Admission free; all welcome. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor. 3

PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, MIND REGUlator, life adjuster; terms reasonable, 331½ S. Spring, lectures on thought power, and gives wonderful demonstrations on Monday evening, at CONCORDIA CLUB HALL, 221 S. Hill St. Seats free, collection. 3

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY WILL hold services every Sunday at 107½ N. Main st., at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. There will be good music and a good programme.

FREE READING-ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 611, GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway. Free healing meeting Thursday evening. New Thought literature for sale. 3

PROGRESSIVE CLUB, 321 S. HILL, PROF. M. V. Rock lectures tonight on "Man and his Environments;" vocal and instrumental music. Discussion after lecture. Free to all. 3

HOME OF LIFE—NEW THOUGHT, SPIRitual, metaphysical lecture at 8 p.m., by MRS. BRADWELL, 1620 Essex st., one block from Central ave. 3

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL of palmistry will be open to the public only from 10 to 4 until further notice. We are very busy preparing for our graduating exercises, which will take place soon; a new class is now being organized for the scientific course in astrology and palmistry. Diplomas issued to graduates. For particulars call on MRS. LEOTA HOWARD, president, suite 117, 143 S. Broadway. 3

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—MRS. HALL, PSYCHIC.
THE FUTURE CAN BE FORETOLD.
Asking no questions, she tells your name in full, your occupation.
Professional men and women are awestricken, the public in general are dumfounded, speechless; some say miraculous. Had she been born in the time of superstitition her work would have been classed little less than miracles.
So positive am I of my power to tell the PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE that I will make
NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE! NO CHARGE! Unless you find me superior to any palmist in this city.
If sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds mortgages lost or absent friends interest you, if you desire to be more successful, if you desire to have your domestic trouble removed, your lost love returned, your enemies converted into staunch friends, in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, call on this wonderfully gifted woman, and she will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before.
Free advice. Hours 10 to 8; parlors, 833 S. BROADWAY. Materializing seance Tuesday, 8 p.m., 50c. 3

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTly read and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
who has given many years of critical study to, and is a specialist with the hand.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is now pronounced by some of the best intellects, to be the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, many formerly read by Cheiro, admit his readings as not only equal, but in many respects superior to that distinguished reader.
PROF. ALTHOUSE recently read the hands of Ella Wheeler Wilcox; also of E. H. Sothern, the brilliant actor. Mr. Sothern says: "I find your reading coincides with that of Cheiro's." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Pettigrew, Frederick Warde, Mr. Edison, Mme. Modjeska, Virginia Harned, Alberta Gallatin, William Crane, Rose Melville, Mary Mannering, James Neill, Florence Roberts, Capt. Hobson, Clarence Eddy, Lillian Kemble, Domenico Russo and many hundreds of others. Prices reasonable. Readings daily; also evenings. ROOM 5, 341½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN, 25 YEARS OF age, good health and habits, at present occupying the important position of vice-president and assistant to general manager of one of Canada's largest stove and hardware manufacturing concerns, having sixteen years experience with same firm, will visit California about January 1 with a view of locating there, and would like to communicate with any one having a position to offer, or with a view of entering into business; can furnish best of references; also satisfactory reason for making change. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOU CAN BE CURED. VITAL magnetism will do it.
JOHN T. SWAIN, M. H.
Is now located at 331½ South Spring street, room 1, where he is prepared to give magnetic treatments by the deep roller movement massage, the drugless cure, to any who are troubled with any chronic ailments; terms reasonable. Office hours, 8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment. Consultation free. Treatments given at home if desired. Give him a trial. 3

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—MRS. M. ALLYN,
The Well-known Palmist and Psychic.
Best on the Pacific Coast.
Gives advice on all affairs of life.
Residence at Hollywood.
2 Office 455 South Broadway. Room 23.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 265, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL—YOUR LIFE READING; MANY typewritten pages concerning business, love, health, etc.; free; send date of birth, sex. Address ASTROPATHIC INSTITUTE, Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. Reason—your recommendation wanted. 3

PERSONAL—BE WISE; KNOW YOUR FUture; consult Mrs. Wesley, popular and reliable life-reader. Tells you just what you should know about business, love or journeys. Parlors 2 and 3, 341½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — FREE. MRS. WOODWARD will give a lecture and demonstrations on the subject of hypnotism, magnetic healing and mind control Thursday evening, January 7, at 1330 SANTEE ST., 8 o'clock sharp. 3

PERSONAL—TEST TREATMENT FREE. IF you are suffering with nervous or chronic diseases and want certain relief, call at the ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE, 726½ S. Spring st. 3

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 414½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. 50c to $1.

PERSONAL—NEW ENGLAND LADY, REfined and capable; would like position as companion to elderly or invalid lady. Address MRS. EMILY BENTON, care Gen. Delivery, Los Angeles. 3

PERSONAL—OSCAR RAY, AGE 50, SHORT, wears cap, carries small grip and bundle. Telegraph to W. J. WEATHERBEE, at once, box 249, Santa Barbara, at said Weatherbee's expense. 4

PERSONAL — MRS. C. TERRY, SPANISH and English card reading and psychic; late from City of Mexico, 720 Date street, Los Angeles, Cal. Hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—BIG BILL JARRETT, NEIL Co., weighs 295 pounds; he eats at the MASCOT RESTAURANT, 317 S. Main; Mrs. Chancy Wright, Prop. Ask him if it's poor. 3

PERSONAL—BED-WETTING CURED REgardless of age. Package of Pen-ine, directions and booklet mailed free. MISSOURI REMEDY CO., Dept. 474, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL — LADIES, OUR HARMLESS remedy relieves without fail abnormally suppressed menstruation. Free trial, address PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—MORPHINE AND ALL DRUG habits cured at home; no suffering nor detention from work. Write INDIA DRUG CURE, 201 Turk st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN, LIFE READER, tells past, present and future business; readings daily. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL — EMBROIDERY SILK FOR fancy work; 15 skeins assorted colors, best silk, 12 cents. SUN NOVELTY CO., 1415 Post st., San Francisco, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—WANTED, THE ADDRESS OF Jesse C. Irwin, formerly employed by the Santa Monica electric road. Address Box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. FEESER, MATERIALising seance, Tuesday evening, 220 W. 29th st. Seats by appointment. Consultation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN a special party trip to Honolulu in the next month or two address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST circles, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; developing, readings. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 130 West Fifth. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, BUSIness psychic, life reader.
132 E. FOURTH, Hotel Johnson.

PERSONAL—WILL FURNISH PAPER AND paper room, 12x12 for $3.00 for 30 days. Drop card. A. G. CONKLIN, Prospect Park. 3

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, SKILLFUL scientific palmist; reliable; accurate. 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—INDEPENDENT SLATE WRITing, $2. 812 W. 35TH ST. Take University car. 3

PERSONAL—A. B. DRAKE, SIGN PAINTer, moved to 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 2362. 3

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, Palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
116 and 118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.
MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Carpenter, country, $3.50; man for orchard, $25 etc.; milk wagon driver, $45 and percentage; well driller, experienced, with steam well rig and hydraulic jack, $3 day; canvassers on commission; solicitor, dye house; landscape gardener, $45 etc.; boy to herd cattle; dyer and cleaner, $15, $18 week; miners, $3 day; carriage painter, $2.50; blacksmith, mining camp, $50 etc.; carpet weaver, 75c per square yard; laborers and teamsters for Arizona; wood choppers, $2.50 per cord; ranch hands, $30 etc.
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.
All-around cook, $16 week; night cook, $12 week; man and wife, cooks, hotel, $90 etc.; man and wife, all-around work and cook, $70 etc.; man and wife, bath and laundry, $40 etc.; restaurant waiter, $8 etc.; another, $10 etc.; baker's helper, $8 week; another, $10 and meals; Spanish hotel clerk, $15 to $30 month etc.; all-around cook, boarding-house, $10 week; colored porter, $8 and meals; dishwashers, $7 and $8 etc.; kitchen man, $25 etc.; polisher and finisher, $15 week; etc., etc.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Housekeeper for man and son, $25 etc.; housegirl, Covina, $25 etc.; another, Whittier, $25 etc.; Monrovia, $25 etc.; Norwalk, $25 etc.; Pasadena, $30 etc.; 25 housegirls, city, $20 to $35 etc.; girls to assist, $15 to $20.
WOMEN'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Cook, Riverside, $40; cook, city, $35 etc.; pantry woman, city, $25 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25 etc.; 2, Redlands, $20 etc.; another, Anaheim, $25 etc.; Corona, $25 etc.; another, Catalina, $25 etc.; 3 waitresses, city, $25 to $30 etc. If you want work, call and we will find employment for you. Free register.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
3 116 and 118 E. Second st.
MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Boilermaker, 35c hour; landscape gardener, $45, etc.; coachman, $50 and room; dyer and cleaner, $15-$18 week; plumber, country, $4; boy, run errands, $5 wk.; exp. time keeper and commissary man, speak Spanish, $65-$40; miners, $3; wood choppers, $2.50 per cord; milk-wagon driver, $45, percentage; orange packers, 3c per box; well driller, steam rig, hydraulic jack, $3 etc.; carriage painter, $2.50; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; laborers and teamsters for Arizona, ship Monday; milker, $35 etc.; teamster, city, $1.75; carpet weaver, 25c per sq. yd.
HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Man and wife, all-around work and cook, $50 etc.; man and wife, bath and laundry, $40 etc.; baker's helper, $12 wk.; restaurant waiter, $7 etc.; camp flunkey, $35 etc.; boy for bakery, $16 mo. etc.; camp cook, early Monday, $25 etc.; bell and elevator boy, $19 mo. etc.; Spanish night clerk, $30 etc.; dish washers, $7 and $8 etc.; polisher and finisher, laundry, $15 wk.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Cook and second girl, city, $25 and $30 etc.; house girl, Ontario, $25 etc.; 25 house girls, city, $25 to $35 etc.; girls to assist, $15 to $20; house girl Norwalk, $25 etc.; Pomona, $25 etc.
WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Rest. cook, $10 week, etc.; kitchen helper, Catalina, $35 etc.; mother and daughter cook and helper on ranch, $45 etc.; 2 waitresses, beach, $25 etc.; another, Catalina, $30 etc.; 2 waitresses, San Diego, $25 etc.; another, Anaheim, $25 etc.; 15 waitresses city, $20 to $30 etc.; chambermaid, Whittier, $25 etc.; 2 chambermaids, $25 etc.
HUMMEL BROS CO.,
3 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS,
104-106 N. Los Angeles St.
Both Phones 419.
A FEW SPECIALS.

Man and wife, cooks, hotel	$75, etc.
Short order cook, country	$60 up
2 waiters, city	$10 etc.
1 waiter, city	$7, etc.
Shirt ironer, laundry	$2 day
Young man, drive 1 horse	$1.75 day
Ranch hand	$25, etc.
Milker	$35
Fry cook	$12, etc.
Orange pickers and packers	3c box
2 traveling solicitors	$30 and exp.
Man and wife, private place	$40, etc.
2 stablemen	$12 week
2 painters, city	$3

Open Sunday a.m. 3

WANTED—
E. W. REID & CO.—
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
All classes of help furnished, male and female.
206½ S. BROADWAY, ROOMS 21-22.
'Phones—Main 1064; Home 1064.
Cooks, helpers, pot, pan and dish washers, porters, yard men, hall men, horse cutters, combination stable man, waiters hotel and restaurant. Many other places.
FEMALE.
25 girls, family cooking and house work; 5 restaurant and hotel cooks, $25 to $40; pastry and delicacy cook, $10 to $12; 2 second girls, $15 to $25; 2 restaurant waitresses, $30, room and board; hotel waitress, $20; one at $25; chambermaid, $20; 10 ex-orange packers, $1.50 day; bookkeeper, grocery store, $30, room and board; 2 to assist with housework, $15. Write us. Phone us. Come and see us at new office. 3

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade for $25. We furnish only first-class, fully guaranteed outfit of tools. We have increased our capacity from thirty to fifty chairs, and reduced rate is in force until additional twenty chairs are occupied. Constant practice under two competent instructors, which insures proficiency in shortest possible time. Tuition earned back during a term, and steady position guaranteed when competent. You will save time and money by a thorough investigation and inspection of our school and methods. For further particulars call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated, proprietors Gordon Barber College, 413 N. Main. 4

WANTED—
Are you up against it?
Your money will melt away faster than snow in the tropics, if you remain idle. Why not start out for yourself, and be your own employer. Get our list of fifty different openings, any of which you can tackle right away, without capital and with far better profit to yourself than average wages. Honest work and energy will win out every time. We have no goods to sell or employment to offer. We direct you to the chance for yourself that you are overlooking. Its up to you. DO IT NOW. COMMERCIAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 236 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 3

WANTED—GILKERSON & MANCHESTER EMPLOYMENT CO., 244½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 1687. Home 4677.
A Reliable First-Class Agency.
Register for work free of cost.
Cornice worker; good metal polisher; experienced bottle washer; experienced rag sorter and grader, tailor, cook; good carpenters; 3 good grade teamsters.
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Talloresses, waitresses, chambermaids, house help, magazine agent, woman for tamale factory, candy girl. 3

WANTED — CLERKS AND OTHERS WITH common school education only, who wish to qualify for ready positions at $25 a week and over, to write for free copy of my new prospectus and indorsements from leading concerns everywhere. One graduate fills $8000 place, another $5000, and any number earn $1500. The best clothing ad. writer in New York owes his success within a few months to my teachings. Demand exceeds supply. GEORGE H. POWELL, Advertising and Business Expert, 1109 Temple Court, New York.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TAUGHT barber trade; wages paid while learning; a new method, the quickest, cheapest and most business-like method; the only reliable incorporated barber college in Southern California, with branches throughout the United States; a separate establishment for ladies; investigate before entering any other college. For particulars, call or address WESTERN COLLEGE OF BARBERS, 206½ S. Broadway, room 20.

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
'Phones
Main 1460; Home 1442.
340 E. First st.
We furnish all kinds of reliable help on short notice, by day, hour or contract.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN; TWO exceptionally good positions open for 1904 with established Cleveland house; salesmanship, energy and business ability will make position permanent; general mercantile trade; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. W. E. HODGMAN & CO., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 3

WANTED—STRONG BOY 16 TO 18 TO learn rubber working; good opening for bright young man. Call Monday morning. WILLIAMS RUBBER CO., 635 S. Main. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—HELP.
JAPANESE.
M. E. MISSION.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
323 S. Broadway.
House cleaning department.
Tel Sunset West 579. Home 3753.
Most reliable help
of all kinds.
Contract at city or ranch. 6

WANTED—WE WANT ONE OR TWO parties who can place strictly first-class mining stock. We court the closest investigation, and will pay expenses of prospective investors who will visit the property, if it is not as represented. Can make a hustler a fine proposition. Call after 9 a.m. tomorrow and investigate this if you want a good paying position. 302 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY 14 TO 16 YEARS old, should have wheel; good permanent position, with chance to learn well-paying trade for ambitious young man. Apply MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU; EVERY KIND OF LABOR FURNISHED.
114 E. 1st st. Phones James 8541, Home 2341.
Boiler maker, 26 to 28 cents per hour.
Orange packers, 3 cents per box.
Milkers, $2.
Skinners, $1.85.
Sunday open from 9 a.m. to 12. 3

WANTED—
THE HOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
520 S. MAIN.
'Phones Home 826. Main 163.
Wanted 6 good men, $2 per day; ship tonight.
Ten teamsters, grading camp, $2 and $2.25 per day; ship Tuesday morning; come early. 3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPER, office manager and secretary for well established manufacturing concern, salary $150; must be able to invest $3000 to $5000; none but first class men need apply; money no object without right man; this will bear close investigation. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—WILL MAKE FIRST CLASS book-keeper of you in six weeks for $3 or RETURN MONEY; distance, experience immaterial; I find POSITIONS, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil Nov. 28 at $60 weekly; perhaps can place YOU, too; SAVE THIS. WRITE J. H. GOODWIN, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, room 136, 1215 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED — A FAITHFUL PERSON TO travel for well-established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents; local territory; salary $20 a week in cash and expenses advanced; position permanent; business successful and rushing; mention reference and inclose self-addressed envelope. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—
$1000 TO $10,000.
We have positions open, paying salaries as above, for salesmen, mining men, clerical, executive, technical; high grade only; are you underpaid? Ask for plan and booklet. HAPGOODS, suite H, 502 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
543 S. Olive street.
Phone Main 1947. Home 5718.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED—PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. MRS. CATHARINE A. SPILLMAN, PROP., 124 E. 2D ST. PHONE MAIN 1300. HOME 4737.
First class stableman, butter maker, milker, ranch hands, teamsters, laborers, near city; man and wife, cooks, hotel; first class help promptly furnished on short notice. 3

WANTED—THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS taught in 30 days; no previous experience necessary; practical working knowledge guaranteed; advertising men earn from $25 to $100 and up per week; I made $12,000 in this business last year; I can start you right. Write for particulars. GEORGE H. CURRIER, 12 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register, for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 535 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY man, with some means and a knowledge of the business world, as partner in scientific hennery by an educated woman who has spent time and money in attaining the necessary knowledge, and is willing to invest money. Address A. B., HOTEL FIGUEROA. 5

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS; Boyd's syllabic; no ruled lines; no shading to confuse; only 9 characters; easily read; study by mail; circulars, testimonials and first lesson covering one-fourth the course for two 2-cent stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, incorporated, 56 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
125 W. NINTH ST.
Tel. Sunset Main 2520. Home 6690.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning day or hour; ranch work by contract. 3

WANTED—HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
631 W. SIXTH ST.
HOUSE-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
'Phones Home 1078. Main 1714.
Most reliable helps promptly furnished. Ranch work by contract. 5

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE, CAN make $25 to $50 per week handling our up-to-date line of Advertising Fans, special and exclusive designs, no one else can offer them; samples ready, light and easy to carry. Apply at once THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED — AN ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman, who is a practical builder and experienced in Los Angeles building; must be of good appearance and able to meet people. Answer, giving experience and salary expected. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—OWNER OF A WELL ESTABlished confection business wants competent man with $1500 or $2500 to invest, to take charge of office and books, will give and require references. LINDEN LAND CO., 229 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—THREE TRAVELING MEN FOR California and adjoining States; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; opportunity for advancement; $80 per month, expenses and commission. ABBOTT & CO., 285 Wabash ave., Chicago. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN, MOST PROFITable staple, side line, no samples; salesmen now making $100 to $200 week on side; best proposition ever offered for live men; write quick for territory. HOLLAND WHITE LEAD CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—T. IBUSUKI & CO.'S JAPANESE Employment Agency, 502 W. Sixth st., near Central Park; all kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. Tel. Main 2764, Home 5253. 5

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS stenographer and office assistant; must also have knowledge of book-keeping; for good real estate company; salary $35 to $40; exceptional opportunity for good boy. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 3

WANTED — SALESMEN CALLING ON dealers and manufacturers can make $25 to $50 per week carrying our goods on the side; samples can be carried in the coat pocket. FAIRFAX REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 3

WANTED—MEN, LEARN OPTICS AND sell gold-filled glasses, $1; DR. NICHOLS, the only regular eye specialist of 20 years' practice, giving scientific examination free. 117 W. FIFTH, near Main. Open evenings. 3

WANTED—L. A. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
'Phone Main 2228. Home 8116.
Most reliable help promptly furnished.
House cleaning by day or hour; ranch work by contract. 199 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—HAVE BEST HIGH-GRADE STAple side line on market, purchased extensively by department, dry goods, furniture and general stores. Samples weigh 1 lb. Free to regular salesmen only. STANDARD MFG. CO., 52 State st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—UNCLE SAM WANTS HELP; 14,000 appointments last year. Free examination paper and catalogue, giving positions and salaries. DEPT. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY, San Francisco.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKE 500 PER cent. commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED—SALESMEN; OFFICE WORK; hotel; shop; mechanics; finisher; brass polisher; hotel; factory; ranch; general laborers; teamster; porter, 21 others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 5

WANTED — PARTIES LEARN BARBER trade; half price, 125 E. SECOND, Barber college. 5

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A STOUT COUNTRY BOY 15 or 16 years old to work on a 3-acre ranch; moderate wages. Address D., Garvanza station, city, or call at Mrs. Lewis & Son's grocery store, Garvanza. 3

WANTED—A NUMBER OF SALESMEN FOR the fire sale, stock of the Boston Department Store, San Bernardino. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Department Store. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY delivery clerk, wagon, $12 per week; don't apply unless you know how and come well recommended. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A NEAT APPEARING ELDERly gentleman of good business ability who has a horse and wants steady outdoor work, must have $10 for security. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR California; no technical knowledge, but active, all-round hustler; established, well-rated house. F. R. JENNINGS, sales manager, Detroit, Mich. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STAIRMAN, must be capable of building circular stairs; steady position, good wages, short hours; correspond with the Pacific Mfg. Co., Santa Clara, Cal.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR CARE of horses, chores, etc.; should live within walking distance; references required; $35 per month; Monday morning. CARVER, 227 Winston. 3

WANTED—WHIP SALESMAN ON COMMISsion or salary if they have an established trade; must have No. 1 references; best line in the world. UNDERWOOD WHIP CO., Sidney, O. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE; copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week, send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER DEPT. 82, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 3

WANTED—MANAGER OF OFFICE, PART of large manufacturing business, good first-class salary and interest to good man who has $5000. LEE R. MYERS, 231 Johnson Block. 3

WANTED — BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO work in grocery and deliver; one living in south part of city preferred; give references, salary wanted. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO MEN OF FAIR EDUCAtion, push and good appearance, to work in California; expenses advanced, salary paid weekly. Address J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN TO carry quick selling pocket side line; commission 25 per cent.; samples free. Address SIDE LINE, 315 Dearborn st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MEN WITH one-horse rig to sell goods through country, salary from $50 to $75 month; chance of more. Address Lock Box 26, NORWALK, Cal. 3

WANTED — GOOD SOLICITOR FOR RELIable accident insurance company; city work; liberal contract and steady work; give references. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE dining-room in hotel; 30 miles from L. A.; 50 regular boarders; a snap to right party. Inquire E. L. HAZARD, room 223, Natick.

WANTED—SALESMAN, ONE WHO CALLS on the drug trade, to carry a line of samples of specialties required by all druggists. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; our method saves 2 years' apprenticeship; catalogue free. MOLAR SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F., Cal.

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE YOUNG man to do janitor work in exchange for tuition in the Southern California Business College. Apply 614 S. GRAND AVE. 4

WANTED—WE PAY $32 WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIence in promoting or handling men. Exceptional opportunity is offered to right party. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FINE APPEARING ELDERLY physician, must be active and good case taker; no traveling; salary about $150. Address O, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A NIGHT WATCHMAN; ONE who can sleep in the day and watch at night. Apply with references, to ROOM 128, Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE, GENTLEMAN'S servant, valet; must be competent; about 23 years of age. Call today, Sunday, 2 p.m. C. B. CROSS, 327 Hewitt st., city. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for 1904; position permanent to right party; references and bond required. Address DRAWER S, Chicago. 3

WANTED — BANDSAW AND SHAPER hand, understand turning. Inquire EUREKA PLANING MILL, Sixth and Santa Fe, Sunday, between 10 and 12. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN NOT over 21, as stenographer and office assistant. Apply Monday 10 a.m. EDWARD STRASBURG, Room 1, Baker Blk. 3

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER; must be able to do fine work, steady position; good pay for first-class man. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SPECIALTY salesmen to handle line on commission for 1904. Address BARTON-PARKER MFG. CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3

WANTED—MAN TO FIGURE AND DIG cesspool. T. P. LATTA, corner E. Second and Savannah streets, Boyle Heights. Call 8 o'clock Monday morning. 3

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO do janitor work in the LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, in exchange for tuition. Call at the college office. 3

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc; no canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—$75 PER MONTH AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADdress; good opening for good man. CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., 206½ S. Broadway. Call 9 a.m. 3

WANTED—A MAN THAT HAS HAD REcent experience and understands running of steam shovel outfit. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—DETECTIVES—EVERY LOCALity, good salary; experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 4

WANTED — TWO PAINTERS; STEADY work at $2.50; higher wages to man who can paint signs when not on house work. 235 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

WANTED—TWO MORE SALESMEN FOR 1904; direct from factory to merchant. No scheme. Good pay. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MACHINIST for repair shop; must be all-around floor and lathe man. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BRIGHT, RELIABLE BOY FOR stock room, first class firm, good future for good boy, $5 week to start. 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—A GOOD PAINTER. CALL TOday at 2201 HUMBOLDT ST., take Daly street car to Ave. 25, none but hustlers need apply. 3

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED STICKER hand, only a first-class man need apply. UNIVERSITY PLANING MILL CO., 658 W. 39th st. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN or insurance solicitor; state age and experience. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR MAIN-ST. clothing store, right pay for right man. Apply to HULBURT ADV. CO., 605 Frost Block. 3

WANTED—ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR established publication. Address, stating experience and salary, N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER OF UNquestionable ability; submit sample of work. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience in bank work; give references. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED book-keeper, steady position for right man. JEPSEN SADDLERY CO., 116 S. Main st. 3

WANTED — EXPERT SODA DISPENSER immediately; give reference; steady position. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN harness trade; must live at home. Call Monday. 401½ CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR boy. Must attend strictly to business. Apply at once at JACOBY BROS. 3

WANTED—OFFICE MAN AND CLERKS who seek steady situations should call for our terms. 325 COPP BLDG. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE book business, must have a good common or High School education. Apply by letter only to PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 246 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLASTERER TO give estimate for lathing and plastering a 1½-story cottage. Apply 1409 HOBSON ST. 3

WANTED—CASH BOYS, MUST BE OVER 12 years old, wages $2 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A MAN WITH NICE WAGON to sell the finest kind delicatessen to family trade. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A NIGHT CLERK, AMERICAN; one who can speak Spanish. E. M. WEBB, 233 COMMERCIAL ST. Call after 3 p.m. 3

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR general work in dry goods store. CRANDALL & LANE, 327-329 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG MAN would like work or learn some business. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BOY FOR GROCERY STORE. Write, giving age, qualifications, etc. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND GOOD TAILORS immediately at the HUB CLOTHING CO., 184 to 200 N. Spring st. 2

WANTED — WOULD TEACH STENOGRAPHY in exchange for one hour of reading. 211 W. FIRST ST. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PRESCRIPTION clerk. Apply at WESTLAKE PHARMACY, 2100 W. Seventh. 3

WANTED—A GOOD VEST-MAKER AND also one who has worked on vests. Call at 636½ S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—SOLIO PRINTER, STATE EXPERIENCE and salary wanted. Apply S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—HANDY MAN, SALARY $60 PER month. Must have $500. COAST INV. CO., 220 Johnson Block. 4

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER; ALSO A good butcher, call or address 623 E. 12TH ST., give references. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOILERMAKER, CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL CO., 4th and Santa Fe ave. 3

WANTED — A GOOD GARDENER, ONE that can attend furnace preferred. Call 243 W. ADAMS ST. 4

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WITH a wheel. Apply VIENNA EMPORIUM, 319 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY; MUST HAVE a wheel. Apply early Monday morning, 232 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A GOOD BUTCHER. CALL OR address with references, JOHN LOWE, 428 E. 13th st. 3

WANTED—ACCIDENT INSURANCE SOLICITOR, good proposition. Call room 441 STOWELL BLK. 4

WANTED—A FEW HIGH CLASS ADVERTISING men. Call Monday morning 334 BRYSON BLDG. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CUTTER; MUST be quick. FLETCHER TAILORING, 343 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — A-1 PICTURE MEN; NEW proposition; 85c cash on orders. 137 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE; WAGES $4 per week. F. A. HARRINGTON, 313 W. FIRST. 3

WANTED—IRON MOLDER, STEADY JOB. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 128 San Pedro street. 4

WANTED—STOUT BOY TO WORK IN wareroom. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 3

WANTED — A "STEEPLE JACK" TO paint 100-ft. flag pole. Call at 502 FROST BLDG. 3

WANTED—A BOY TO FEED JOB PRESS. LOS ANGELES PRINTING CO., 233 W. First. 3

WANTED—ALL-DAY DELIVERY BOY. APPLY DEAN'S DRUG CO., Second and Spring. 3

WANTED — NON-UNION ALL-AROUND printer; also strong boy. 129 TEMPLE ST. 4

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY; MUST HAVE wheel, $4 a week. Apply 425 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED—STRONG BOY FOR WALL PAPER store. Apply 210 COMMERCIAL ST. 4

WANTED — 2 MEN THAT UNDERSTAND the making of gas. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 4

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING MEN, APPLY Monday 9 to 11, 214 HENNE BLDG. 3

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. 3

WANTED—SMALL BOY WITH WHEEL. F. W. REYNOLDS, 212 S. Spring St. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NIGHT CLERK. HOTEL ROSSLYN. Inquire office. 2

WANTED—2 GOOD SOLICITORS, ROSE DYE WORKS, 1302 E. First. 3

WANTED—PARTY TO RUN RESTAURANT. 118 S. VIGNES, near depot. 3

WANTED—BOYS TO CLEAN CORNCOPS. At 800 E. FOURTH ST. 4

WANTED—TINNER AND CORNICE WORKER. 744 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED—SPEILER. CALL AT COASTER. CHUTES PARK. 1

WANTED—BOY AT 807 E. NINTH ST. 3

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND ranch work, employer here, $60; cook, boarding-house, city, $10 week; cook, small hotel, $40 (mother and daughter, cook and waitress, employer here, $60; cook family, city, $30; same Pasadena, $30; two house girls, city, no laundry work, $30; house girl, country, family two, middle aged woman preferred, no washing, $25; same Hollywood, $25; chambermaid hotel, country, $20; housegirl, Redlands, $30; woman for massage parlors, $8; 2 waitresses, hotel, city, $25; waitresses, Pasadena, $25; long list of house girls, $25, $30. MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's office, 121½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A GIRL OF UNQUESTIONABLE character to do general housework in new home, family of 2, $35. Apply at 334 W. 27TH ST. Home 'phone 5297. 3

WANTED—EXPERT IN FACIAL MASSAGE, outside town; another in city, good wages; cook for four adults, $35; hotel cook, $35; three second girls, city, $25, $30; two cooks, city, $30; Pasadena, $35; country, $35; house girl for 2 Redlands, $30; same Los Angeles, $25; many house girls, waitresses, Pasadena, Oxnard and city; 3 nursegirls, $20 and $25. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, no previous practical experience necessary; must be willing to assist in simple book-keeping and office work and take charge of office during owner's absence. Salary to commence with second month. Splendid opportunity for permanent position with easy and pleasant work. Call this afternoon or Monday. 104 S. HILL ST. 3

WANTED—COOK, HOTEL, FIRST-CLASS; country, $40; waitresses, city and country, $25; restaurants, $6; tray work, hospital work, $25; second work, $25; mixed work, hotel, $20; chamber work, country, $20; city, $20; waitresses for Redlands, $30; housework, $30; $25; girls to assist, $15; day work, $1.50. MRS. KEIFFER, 231½ S. Spring st., room 10, Home 'phone 2429. 2

WANTED—WE WOULD LIKE A GIRL 16 or 17 years old to help us a little in the housework, or would take a middle-aged woman; parties answering this must be worthy of a good home, and to live as one of us; we could give a young girl an excellent home. Apply at once. 2309 VERMONT AVE. Take Traction car. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER to learn the advertising business; one with knowledge of book-keeping preferred; pleasing personality and thorough education absolutely essential; must be in position to work for moderate salary until proficient as ad writer. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking, and ladies' tailoring thoroughly by the McDowell perfect system; $5 starts you; dresses cut and fitted; patterns cut to measure, 25 cents. Removed to KNOX BLDG., 314 W. Fourth, between Broadway and Hill, rooms 108 and 111.

WANTED—LADY TEACHERS, BUSINESS women and nurses, to travel and open offices and represent twenty-five grades of labor for women; investigate at once; work preparatory to represent at St. Louis during the exposition. Good pay for good workers. ROOM 1, 532 S. Bradway, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED — SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR private speed dictation and instruction; machine furnished for home use; terms reasonable. MISS MAUD BONNELL. Phone Pico 4611. 1914 SHERIFF PLACE. Take Washington car. 3

WANTED—COOK, CITY, BOARDING-HOUSE $35; waitresses, city, hotel, $25; restaurant, $9; mixed work, country, $25; chamberwork, country, $20; fare; beach, $26; girl, nurse, speaks German, $30; housegirl, $25. MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. Broadway. Main 974. Home 6324. 3

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—3 WAITRESSES, CITY, $25; ONE chambermaid, city, $20; 3 house girls, city, $30; 1 family cook, Pasadena, $35; bundle washer, hotel, Pasadena, $25; 2nd girl city, $25; other good places, in and out of city, $20 and $25. MRS. DR. SPENCER, 125½ E. Fourth. 3

WANTED — LADIES WANTED EVERYWHERE, copying letters at home, evenings or spare time, and return to us; no mailing or canvassing; $9 weekly earned; materials free; enclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. 82 Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 3

WANTED — AT HAMBURGERS, SALESWOMEN for embroideries, laces, trimmings, ribbons and drugs, only first-class saleswomen with experience in these lines will be engaged, no others need apply. Call at Superintendent's office, before 10 a.m. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC CAPABLE business woman to act in capacity as cashier, attendant and general office assistant in dental office; position permanent and salary good to right person. Write experience, age, and position in life. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY REFINED mechanic; must be economical, good plain cook and do the washing; 4 in family; 2 boys, 17 and 20; girl 8 years; cannot pay high wages; good home for right person; give particulars, wages expected. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—STORE HELP; OFFICE HELP; dye house attendant; factory; hotel; housework; waitress; envelope addresser; chambermaid; checker; leather burner; real estate correspondent. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK TO TAKE charge of an eating house at an oil refinery on the coast; must be first-class and have reference as to character and ability; good wages to right party; prefer a lady and daughter. Call at once, 319 TAJO BLDG.

WANTED—A LADY AS CASHIER IN RESTAURANT, one with some experience preferred, must be good writer and quick at figures, state age, where employed last and how long; $8 per week and board, work Sundays. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — LADIES; $8 TO $15 PAID weekly, doing plain sewing at home; experience unnecessary; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. WEBER MANUFACTURING CO., 1135 Broadway, New York. 3

WANTED—

APPRENTICE.

Tui ano.hecfit p T 50 TNAE IO ET
Tuition, $50 cash, 2 months' service.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE CO.,
306 W. Fourth st. 3

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT lady bookkeeper; must be able to take charge of books of wholesale house; position permanent; work to commence at once. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AMERICAN woman, only, must have experience; 22 rooms, 3 toilets, one bath, new house, new furniture, salary $25 per month; no board or room. Call 144 S. MAIN ST., Sunday. 3

WANTED—SALESWOMEN IN NEARLY ALL departments for fire sale, stock of the Boston Department store, San Bernardino. Apply Monday before 10 a.m., to SUPERINTENDENT. Broadway Department Store. 4

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere, free; steady work, plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. A. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 3

WANTED—A FEW MORE OPERATORS TO fill vacancies in our overall and pants departments; steady work guaranteed, and best of wages made; machines run by power. 346 N. MAIN ST. 3

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMEN FOR nurses training school, at South Pasadena Osteopathic Sanatorium, good opportunity, and fair terms. Address A. J. PLOWMAN, Mgr., for particulars. 3

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe St., Chicago. 3

WANTED—WE WANT AT ONCE COOKS, general housework and second girls; waitresses, nurses to care for children and two solicitors. 124½ N. SPRING, room 8, opposite Hamburger's. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, attorney's office, will pay $3.50 week and good chance for outside work; no other stenographer in building. 204 WILSON BLK., 1st and Spring sts. 3

WANTED — TWO DOZEN WOMEN OF good address to distribute samples; no canvassing. Apply Sunday 9 to 11. MARKET RESTAURANT, Third st., between Central and Alvarado. 3

WANTED — A BRIGHT STENOGRAPHER, preferably employed, for light home work. Address, stating personal particulars, RAILWAY EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED woman to do general housework in family of three; wages $20 to $25 per month. Apply at residence in rear of saloon, NO. 3723 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED—GERMAN NURSE GIRL OR governess with best of references; wages $30; one child, 6 years old, that's all. Apply the HUB CLOTHING CO., 154 to 200 N. Spring st. 3

WANTED — MAN WITH 3 CHILDREN wants unincumbered woman between 25 and 35 years, as housekeeper, full home privileges. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID; also good girl to do mixed work; good wages to right party, including room and board. FIGUEROA HOTEL, 1610 S. Figueroa. 4

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL house work in country, three miles east of Redlands, in private family, washing done at home. Address BOX 35, CRAFTONVILLE, CAL. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; wages $20, good place for right girl; take green Traction cars to W. Adams and Normandie. Apply at 2761 KENWOOD AVE. 5

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN TO CONDUCT new branch office, must be able to invest $100 and be satisfied with $15 week profit. Call Sunday afternoon only. 236 BYRNE BLDG. 3

WANTED—MAIDS OF ALL SORTS, ALL the time, in flourishing city; houses and rooms for rent and business for sale. Employment Agency, 314 W. STATE, Redlands.

WANTED — HEALTHY GERMAN NURSE girl to help care for two-year-old child; must be experienced and have city references. Apply 1608 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR ELDERLY woman to go into the country, comfortable home, small wages. Call at 1019 OVERTON ST., before 10 o'clock Monday or afternoon. 3

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN, NOT OPPOSED to Christian Science, to take care of convalescent; must understand cooking; two in family. Call 614½ W. PICO, room 18. 3

WANTED — TEACHER TO ASSIST CHILDREN with their studies after school, in exchange for part of rent of a nicely furnished room. 1038 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED — MARRIED WOMAN TO DO chamber work in exchange for rent of two rooms, furnished, for housekeeping. Ring Home 'PHONE 2149 after 8:30 a.m. 3

WANTED—LADIES; $30 PER 100 WRITING letters from copy; stamped, addressed envelope. OCCIDENTAL WHOLESALE CO., 182 State st., Dept. 1, Chicago. 3

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN BETWEEN 25 and 30 to take care of children and do second work; must have good reference and be a good sewer. 1367 S. FIGUEROA. 2

WANTED—GIRLS TO FOLD CIRCULARS; also girls experienced in addressing envelopes; must write neatly. Apply Monday morning. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. 3

WANTED—LADIES; MOST PROFITABLE home work; $9 to $15 weekly; material free; no canvassing; steady work; send stamped envelope. SURETY CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—NEAT, CAPABLE WOMAN OR girl for very light housework and plain machine sewing. Call Monday, DR. D. C. BARBER, County Hospital.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT house work for two persons; no cooking; good wages. 440 COMMERCIAL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. B. AUBREY. 3

WANTED—7 LADIES TO INTRODUCE A fast-selling household necessary, $2 per day, paid daily. Call Sunday and Monday at 446 S. HILL ST., room 1. 3

WANTED—GOOD COOK, YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged woman for private family, references required; good wages given. 1357 CONSTANCE ST. 3

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with care of 3-year-old child and do mending. Call BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, Room 32. 3

WANTED—LADIES WANTING A GOOD paying employment call at 809 S. GRAND AVE., room 1 and investigate, from Monday until Thursday. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for cloaks and suits, only experienced need apply. PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 252 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; light work; no laundry; good home. Apply at 2132 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

WANTED—LADIES TO TRAVEL. SALARY and expenses guaranteed. Call and see Western manager, 740½ S. HILL ST. Ring lower bell. 3

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS, have good position for the right one. CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., 206½ S. Broadway, 9 a.m. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman as working housekeeper for widower with children. Apply at 761 E. NINTH ST. 3

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, CAN ROOM and board in house, good home for right party. Call this p.m. 124 S. MAIN, THE LUCIA. 3

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER OF UNQUESTIONABLE ability; submit sample of work. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, part of each week day and lodge at home. Call early at 702 W. 16TH ST. 3

WANTED—LADY WISHING EMPLOYMENT call Monday a.m. Excellent opportunity for right parties. 345 S. MAIN ST., room 5. 4

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 125½ E. Fourth st. For women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general downstairs work and cooking; good place, good wages. 919 BEACON ST. 3

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDISH OR Danish girl for general housework in family of 3. 434 PARK VIEW AVE. 3

WANTED—A NEAT, RELIABLE WOMAN to do general house work and cooking in family of 3 adults. 865 S. UNION. 3

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS HAIR dressers and apprentices. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 West Fourth st. 3

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS HAIR dressers and apprentices. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 West 4th st. 3

WANTED—A GOOD LADY SOLICITOR; fine proposition. CALIF. FURNITURE POLICY CO., 103 W. Seventh. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing; family of 4; good wages. Apply 958 BONNIE BRAE. 3

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE GIRL TO learn dressmaking, at 824 E. 27TH ST. Car fare paid. Call Monday. 3

WANTED — DRESSMAKER; NONE BUT first-class need apply. Call Monday after 5 p.m. 724 W. 11TH. 3

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO take charge of lodging-house. Call Tuesday. 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; wages $25. Apply 1000 E. 15TH ST. References required. 3

WANTED—TODAY, FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, Sixth and Figueroa. 4

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CARE OF 12 year old boy, at once. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; white or colored. Call 342 TOWNE AVE., city. 3

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR general housework references required; $30. 2621 MENLO AVE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE, CARE of invalid or nursing of any kind. Apply 636 S. HILL, room 6. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, family of 2, German preferred, at 1601 ORANGE ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework, mornings till 12. 1339 S. UNION AVE. 3

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSE FOR SMALL boy. Apply 667 W. 28TH between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday. 4

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN TO DO general housework; references required. 2654 MENLO AVE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HAND FOR dressmaking rooms. Call Monday. S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 12 TO 15 YEARS of age to assist with light housework. 223 BAILEY ST. 3

WANTED—A STRONG, NEAT GIRL FOR general housework; wages $25. 1425 MILLARD AVE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS and neckband ironer. PALACE LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages. Call Monday. 630 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, wages $20. Apply forenoons, 1131 MAGNOLIA AVE. 5

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY trimmer. CRANDALL & LANE, 327-329 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — STRONG RESPECTABLE woman. Apply HYGIENIC BATH, 500½ S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER. Apply ENGLISH DYE WORKS, 831½ S. Spring. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS YOUNG LADY office assistant. Address N, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES, CITY, $27.50; housegirl, Redlands, $30. 125½ E. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONERS. ACME & TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main. 3

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework. Call at 919 BURLINGTON AVE. 3

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR DOWNSTAIRS work, no washing. Apply 1247 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitors. Call Monday, 534 BRYSON BLK. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT SECOND GIRL; will pay $25. 2727 ELLENDALE PLACE. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; no washing. 2032 MAGNOLIA AVE. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1515 S. HOPE ST. 4

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 in family. 1302 SANTEE ST. 5

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF 2 children. Apply at 2129 OAK ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Call Monday. 620 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. 453 W. 33D ST. 3

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER work, 123½ E. FIRST ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 824 W. 10TH ST. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED EXPERIENCED cook. 452 S. HILL ST. 3

WANTED — A STENOGRAPHER, 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 11. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. APPLY 1361 S. HOPE ST. 4

WANTED—
Help. Male and Female.

WANTED—3 MEN FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE, must furnish own rig; best references or $25 down; also 3 women fully experienced in washing, ironing. Apply Monday between 7 and 11, 2118 DOWNEY AVE. 3

WANTED—BUSINESSLIKE MEN AND WOMEN to engage in a paying proposition. Call between 2 and 7 p.m. or any evening this week. SILVER MAPLE HOTEL, corner 8th and Maple, room 20. 3

WANTED—MAKE MONEY AT YOUR OWN home during spare time; one hour daily will make from $3 to $5 a week. Full particulars free. SUCCESS SUPPLY CO., 3330 26th st., San Francisco, Cal. 3

WANTED — 2 OR 3 GOOD SOLICITORS; must be hustlers and willing to work; others need not apply. Call at room 327, THE KNOX, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3

WANTED — AT ONCE, A FIRST-CLASS chef and wife for finest small cafe in city; wife must be a thorough pastry cook. Call KIEFFER'S, room 10, 231½ S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (COLORED preferred) for bath and laundry work at a winter resort. Apply HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF AND WIFE for finest small cafe in city; wife must be thorough pastry cook. Call KIEFFER'S, 231½ S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN OR BOTH TO cook and take care of an old man. 501 S. SPRING. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MARRIED man, no children, to take care of ranch; understand horses, milking, etc. Address P. N. DANDURAND, Station A, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED — A FEW MORE LAWNS AND gardens to care for by practical gardener by day or contract. Address F. MUNDWILER, 449 S. Olive st. 'Phone red 5421. 3

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, married, work at gardening, tending lawns, or any kind of work by the day or contract. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, good driver, well acquainted with city, strictly sober; best city references. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A POSITION AS COLLECTOR; 15 year's experience; good references and cash security or bond if required. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position either part or full time; reference; can furnish machine. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY MAN. Carpenter, painter, gardener, can milk, drive and do general work. City or country. Address N, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK of some kind, is a good worker, strictly sober and honest; handy as houseman. FRED ROBBINS, 421 W. 2nd st. 3

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT AT PRESENT employed, wishes to make change; A-1 references. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY WHITE WOMAN, WORK BY the hour. Address box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED—

A good employee is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear-cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 503 Byrne Block.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.

Set of books opened	$10.00 up
Set of books kept, per month	5.00 up
Set of books supervised, per mo.	5.00 up
Set of books audited, per mo.	5.00 up
Advice to book-keepers	1.00 up

Books posted monthly, weekly or oftener. All business strictly confidential.

THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Home 'phone 1049. 220 Byrne Bldg.
CARSON C. COOK, Pres. Hours
L. J. OLIVE, Mgr. 12 to 1.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCED mining, general mercantile book-keeper and office man; not married. Willing to go out of the State, if necessary. Twenty years' experience in mining towns with mining companies and general stores. Best of city references given. Address W. 722 RAMPART ST. 3

WANTED—START YOUR BUSINESS RIGHT and run it right, have your books opened, closed, trial balance taken and balance sheet made out by an expert. Business and factory cost systems advised and installed. A. L. DECHENE, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone Home 2296. 3

WANTED—WORK ABOUT PRIVATE PLACE by steady, sober man; 20 years' experience on this coast; understands garden, horse, chickens, cows, and the usual details accustomed to steady work; only reasonable wages. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN BY A competent florist; understands greenhouse work thoroughly; also first-class propagator and landscape gardener; can work from plan; European and New England experience; aged 30; best of reference. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SITUATION; YOUNG MARRIED man, 27 years old, desires to secure clerical position; has been employed 6 years in shipping and receiving department of large mining machinery house in the East. Address A. C., 145 W. TAYLOR ST., Chicago. 3

WANTED—LOS ANGELES JAPANESE INFORMATION BUREAU. Ranch hands a specialty. 211½ Wilmington st. Tel. Main 1647. Home 1323. Expert helpers and laborers. Work contracted for month, day or hour.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD habits, trustworthy, wants a light job, night watch, janitor; can care for horses, milk and handy around house or kitchen. I can please you and will work a short time on trial at your price. Call Monday, 518, cor. FIRST and ROSE STS. 3

WANTED — GENUINE EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER and accountant wants temporary work; thoroughly up-to-date and can fill any office position; rapid and accurate; good writer; excellent references. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, $2.50 PER day by practical painter just from East; let me give you bids on old or new houses to paint. No "dope" used, city references. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2528 GLEASON AVE. Tel. Park 1326. 3

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER, draftsman, technical education, understands structural iron and steel work, formerly connected with large eastern iron works as assistant manager. Address P.O. BOX 133, Station C, city. 3

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANING mill; understands taking off mill work and economic running of mill; can design, construct and install machinery; familiar with California woods. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH EIGHT year's experience in large manufacturing house, a position as bookkeeper or general office assistant; can furnish best of references. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN from the East with contractor and builder as carpenter, capable of laying out set of plans, also putting up buildings. Address P. N. DANDURAND, Station A, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—A MAN OF 29 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE wants position as foreman or to take charge of building; thoroughly understands plans and construction of all kinds. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HONEST AND TRUSTWORTHY man with many years' experience as freight clerk, wants similar position; is willing to accept any kind of work; references. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION; HAVE YOUR books transferred and balance sheets rendered by an expert; 10 years' experience in the business; satisfaction guaranteed. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PRINTER; MARRIED MAN; familiar with every branch of printing business; wants steady position furnish reference as to ability and character. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BUSINESS CHANCE, SALESMAN with Colorado and California experience; rooming houses a speciality. Would like employment with reliable firm. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE PLACE, by reliable, trustworthy elderly man; understands care of horses, carriage and place generally, with good city reference. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK, TOWN or country, by young Scotchman, who speaks Spanish and has some knowledge of office work. Small wages. Address MACAULAY, room 12, 452½ South Main. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY PRACTICAL gardener and florist, 15 years' experience, Southern California; 5 years last place, thoroughly reliable and competent. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COACHMAN; ENGLISH WANTS position, understands his duties thoroughly good rider and driver; Boston and New York references. Please address COACHMAN, R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A MAN WITH FAMILY WANTS an orange or lemon ranch to take care of; an experienced hand. Any references needed can be given in Fernando, Cal. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION; EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, 10 years' experience, familiar with all systems, desires temporary or permanent position; best of references. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ATTENDANT; EXPERIENCED young man wishes position as attendant or companion on mental case; will be found competent; A-1 references. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN; COLLEGE education speaking and writing fluently French and Spanish; wishes position in office, store or hotel. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION SUPERINTENDENT or foreman lemon or orange ranch; many years' experience management and detail work of orchards. Address "WESCOTT," 519 E. 10th st.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS salesman in the carpet and furniture line; young man with 7 years' experience; best of references. Address K, 1492 13TH ST., Riverside, Cal. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG CANADIAN, FAIR education, not afraid of work, understands poultry and egg business, wants steady employment. Please write W. S. PERRIN, Redlands, Cal. 3

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL AND RELIABLE man, work on ranch; can milk; or would look after property during absence of owner for a few months. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — NON-UNION CARPENTER, good workman, wants work, also understands painting and general repair work, wages nominal. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL CARPENTER foreman on cottages or flats; 20 years' experience in California. Please address LOCK BOX 97, University P.O., Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER IN private family, 15 years' experience in greenhouse and corral work, good worker, best references. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED salesman is open for an engagement in any staple line; wholesale or retail; high-class references. Address BOX 220, South Pasadena.

WANTED — SITUATION BY RELIABLE young man with some knowledge of pipe fitting, in some plumbing shop to learn business. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HAIRDRESSER WHO THOROUGHLY understands shampooing and manicuring. Call at MRS. A. H. MILLER, 1242 W. 46th, or write Nellie M. Rutan, Redlands. 6

WANTED — THOROUGHLY CAPABLE newspaper man who is a practical printer, desires employment, either in or out of city. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG MAN wants position in private place, care for horses, cows, etc.; $20, board and room. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER ON baker wagon, city or country. W. J. H., 309 S. Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED — WORK OF ANY KIND IN country by a large boy, 18, will work cheap. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS RANCH FOREMAN; am not afraid of work; have several years' experience in California. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION; EXPERIENCED dyer used to first-class work also understanding wet and dry cleaning, desires position. LOUIS COMBAL, 700 Wall st. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, university graduate, speaks and reads German; reads French; references. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—IF YOU NEED A CARPENTER to do your work by the day or job, call or address HORACE F. JEWELL, 521 San Pedro st., Home phone 6086. 3

WANTED — GENTLEMAN FROM THE East wants position; have had 20 years' experience as traveling salesman. Address 431 E. NINTH ST., city. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY ASSISTANT bookkeeper, or any clerical work; 5 years experience, best of references. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION WITH A DENTAL supply house by an experienced and responsible man with dental education. Address N, box 83 TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A MAN THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with city wants position as driver; understands care of horses. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED D. E. book-keeper, clerical work of any kind; good references; moderate salary. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMILY by competent cook (male); prefer good treatment to high wages. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION; MAN WITH GOOD horse and buggy, wishes position with real estate firm. Is good hustler. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A CARPENTER to remodel your house or build new by day or job. 1421 SANTA FE AVE., third house north of Ninth st. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION desires a trip to the City of Mexico; cheap transportation. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY EDUCATED book-keeper, possessing business knowledge and executive ability. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener; have experience; can furnish references, city or country. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER WITH some spare time, would take charge of set of books evenings. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY AN UP-TO-DATE CONTRACTOR, houses to build by contract; will take house or lots as part pay. W. M. ROSS, 321 S. Grand. 3

WANTED—BY STUDENT, ANY KIND OF work mornings, afternoons or evenings, for board, room or wages. Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; references furnished; will leave city. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION TO CARE FOR horse and lawn, or any outdoor work by Japanese (25.) HAYASHI, 744 Santee st. Tel. Red 3522. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE MAN wants position as caretaker or watchman in store or factory. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION, BOOK-KEEPING, general office work and salesman, experienced. Address L. A. HYDE, 514 S. Spring st., room 45. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS GENERAL MERCHANDISE salesman, out of the city. Many years experience. Address N box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21 YEARS OLD wants outside work of any kind; willing to leave city. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY RELIABLE man, position with surveying party; long job desired. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OIL REFINERY man wants a position. For particulars address ROOM 35, 529 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION to do plain cooking and wait on the table. Address F. ISAMI, 173 Wilmington st. 3

WANTED—BOY 18 WANTS TO LEARN electrical business as apprentice; best references. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION IN WHOLESALE house, good salesman and general handy man. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER WANTS POSITION; not afraid of work; best of local references. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GERMAN, POSITION to care for horses and all around the house. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, wants a position; $35 up. 431 W. 6TH ST. 'Phones Home 1078, Main 1714. 4

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN; home on ranch; light work and small wages. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WILL render services for room and board. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION AS GROCERY clerk; 3 year's experience; city reference. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD ROUGH carpenter; can do most any kind of work. Address O. R. M., 410 Mateo st. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS WATCHMAN OR collector by steady man; bonds given. Address S, 1629 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY BOY, 18 YEARS old, to do draughting or office work. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY 17 YEARS old, to learn machine trade. Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN IN bakery, familiar with all doughs. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, LIGHT WORK of any kind. References. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS YARD MAN AND coachman; city references. Address N, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer; references. Address DARST, 169 W. 17th. 3

WANTED—WORK BY TWO EXPERIENCED miners, can sharpen tools. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, POSITION in drapery department. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS work around a mine. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — POSITION BY MALE NURSE, sick or mental cases. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — PLUMBER, NON-UNION, wants work, city or country. LOUIS, S 231 N. Anderson st. 3

WANTED — POSITION AS BAKER OR helper on bread or cake. Address P, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT DRY or steam cleaner. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE schoolboy. HEBE, 516 W. Seventh st. Tel. Home 8354. 3

WANTED — CARPENTER, PLASTER OR brick work. J. M. MOWERS, 2014 E. Sixth st. 10

WANTED—A JOB BY A GOOD HOUSE painter. Address A. J. BALL, 139½ North Spring. 3

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND RIG wishes position. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A POSITION AS DRUGGIST; 12 years' experience. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18, WANTS OFFICE work. Address REMINGTON, 741 Ruth ave. 3

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE WORKER by young Japanese. OKADA, 744 Santee st. 5

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK, $2.50 per day. Address DENVER, 741 Ruth ave. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE SEWING by the day, $1.25, lunch and dinner. Can give references. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. Satisfaction guaranteed; references. MRS. PURCELL, 342 S. Hill st., room 5. 'Phone Main 694. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY SWEDISH girl as first-class cook in family where second girl is kept. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower with small family. Reference required. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED infant's or child's nurse, the best of reference. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, washing to take home. PARK 1382. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MIDDLE-AGED American lady (recently from the East,) desires a position as companion to a lady (or partial invalid.) Am a first-class dressmaker, and would look after the wardrobe of same; am a thorough housekeeper and would take a position as managing housekeeper for a widower's family; have also filled position as matron of a school. First-class references; can be interviewed mornings, or address appointing interview, MRS. A. M. REST, 206 Ave. 57, Highland Park Station. Box 374. 3

WANTED—BY LADY DOING FIRST-CLASS manicuring, facial massage, scalp work, would like position; please state salary; or as saleslady. Address M. M., Box A, 5624 CALUMET AVE., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED — A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER wishes to be permanently situated in the city, with boy 8; she is also a scientific cook, a good manager; this is strictly first-class; none others need answer. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG WOMAN of education, refinement, good personal appearance, position in office, possesses executive ability. A good penman, quick at figures; also typewriter. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A REFINED ELDERLY LADY wishes a position as companion to an elderly lady, or care of an invalid; no objection to the country or Pasadena; small compensation. Address 1042 W. 35TH ST. Tel. blue 3316.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 183 S. Broadway. Darphy & Dickerman, agents. Sunset Main 1999. Home 431.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF GOOD character, experienced in chamber work, desires position in first-class apartment house; capable of taking full charge of work. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION IN A LAW OFFICE by competent stenographer and Premier operator. Can do anything not requiring personal attention of lawyer. Serve papers, etc. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY, AGE 23, CAPABLE and domesticated, desires position where she can have evenings free to attend business college. Apply immediately. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HAVING DIPLOMA from European school wishes position as governess. Can teach German, French, music. Speaks English. References. Inquire after today at 720 S. OLIVE ST. 4

WANTED—SITUATION, AN INTELLIGENT refined eastern lady of middle age, experienced, desires a position as housekeeper in small family; widower's family preferred. 1600 E. 22D ST.; references. 3

WANTED—A LADY OF LARGE EXPERIENCE in caring for invalids desires a like position; can give highest reference; or assistant manager in sanitarium. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL wants situation, light housework and cooking; small family; no laundry or heavy sweeping. Call Sunday morning or Monday. 228 W. 33D ST. 3

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY WISHES RE-engagement as attendant on invalid; would assist in light house duties or needlework; high references in city. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY WIDOW AS housekeeper, widower or aged couple or rooming-house, city or country; do not answer unless you mean business. 241 SOUTH MAIN, room 12. 3

WANTED — A GOOD LETTER WRITER would like to help society ladies with their polite correspondence for reasonable remuneration. Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, experienced in teaching, to do tutoring afternoons or evenings in exchange for room and board. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wants engagements in families; half price for half day, commencing about 9 or 10 o'clock; full day $2. R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY STENOGRAPHER desires position; nine years' experience; Smith Premier; excellent references. Address MISS ROESCH, 290 W. Jefferson st. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY A TRAINED nurse in doctor's office, or bathroom work; have had experience in both; references given. Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—REFINED EASTERN WOMAN, good cook, neat housekeeper, desires position with lady or elderly couple; beach, country or city. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, EMBROIDERY of all kinds; also fine sewing, dressmaking out by the day. MRS. HARDING, 123A N. Olive st. 'Phone Red 3212. 3

WANTED — BY BRIGHT YOUNG BUSINESS woman, engagements by day or hour to read, write letters or make up accounts. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—REFINED LADY MUSICIAN will give lessons in piano in exchange for room on West Side and one meal a day. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WELL EDUCATED YOUNG widow wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower with children. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — COLLEGE GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED, desires position as correspondent or private secretary. City references. Address P, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable eastern woman, for small family, one or two elderly people preferred. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION AS GENERAL housework in a small family by an experienced Swedish girl, $30 per month. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS ATTENDANT IN reception room of photographer, doctor or dentist, by bright young woman. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN EASTERN HOUSEKEEPER wishes position as homemaker for widower with children, or club of young men. Apply N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SEWING, MENDING, DARNING, ladies or gentlemen; out by day or home; prices moderate; references. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A POSITION BY A WELL-BRED woman, nothing menial, whole or part of time given. First-class references. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook in private family or small boarding-house; best of references. Address MRS. HAYS, 322 S. Alvarado st. 3

WANTED—LADY WOULD CARE FOR children, sick or invalid during evening, during absence of others; not afraid. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman would like situation to do light housework, without washing. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL BUSINESS woman wants position in real estate office, to sell real estate. Good talker. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG WOMAN wishes to assist with housework half day; no washing; sleep at home. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — NURSING BY EXPERIENCED nurse; obstetric cases preferred; prices reasonable. MRS. M. M. WOOD, 243 W. 15th st. 'Phone Pico 4501. 3

WANTED—A POSITION AS COOK OR TO do housework, by a competent girl; wages not under 30; small family; call Monday. 1548 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGHLY competent, experienced stenographer; best city and eastern references. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CONVALESCENT NURSING OR care of invalid by a Canadian lady, with the best of references. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED, COMPETENT cook, middle-aged, light house work, city or country. BERTHA WERNER, post-office, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING BY WIDOW of experience for gentleman; no objection to children; salary reasonable. Address F. B., 714½ WALL ST. 3

WANTED — OFFICE WORK BY YOUNG lady experienced in filing, copying, looking up correspondence, etc. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wants charge of furnished rooming-house in good locality. MRS. ROBERTS, 1331 Palmer st. 3

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter, experienced and competent, position. Address 208 STIMSON BLDG., or 'phone Home 1349. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY as stenographer and typewriter, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address 113 E. THIRD ST. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED German woman, in city, small family; good cook; good references. Call 1112 E. SEVENTH, room 62. 3

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN, GOOD cook and housekeeper, wants a position with an elderly couple. Address 414 W. 8TH STREET. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED in dressmaking will sew for $1.25 per day, can furnish city references. PHONE MAIN 1992. 2

Liners.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

D—SEND US A DIME. WE WILL your name in our agents directory; will get thousands of papers, cards, novelties, etc., from publishers manufacturers who want agents; don't miss, but send today. CROWE, Dept. Willow ave., San Francisco. 3

D—AGENTS OR SALESMEN FOR pencils; "always sharp;" never sharpening; guaranteed a year; sells to everywhere, rapidly. Particulars application, or sample, etc., for 25c. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL COMPANY, 491 ...y, New York. 3

D—AGENTS; BE A MIXER; PUT polishes, soaps, perfumes, flavor-extracts, toilet requisites, proprietary confectionery, etc.; we have formulas for them all; lists free. WHEATON Formula Makers, New Bedford, 3

D—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another ... two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 3, 3

D—AGENTS; WE GUARANTEE $5 ... introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks for lamps and oil stoves; light ... electricity; last 3 years. FIRE-SAFETY WICK WORKS, Chicago. 3

D — AGENTS MAKE MONEY ... selling our "Mendarip," a hand-sewing machine and riveter. ... Send for prices. THOS. FOOTE ... Los Angeles, Cal. 3

D—TWO SMART SOLICITORS, ... to sell stock in best mine in ... his money to the right parties. ... and 11 mornings. BEAMISH ... 613 Grant Bldg.

D—OUR MEN MAKE $3 TO $10 A day ... glasses; our 24-page FREE EYE ... tells all about it. Write JACKSONIAN ... COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, 3

D — SOLICITOR TO REPRESENT ... insurance, sick and accident order, ... policy increases in value. Write ... at office, 523 BRYSON BLOCK, city. 3

D—LADY AGENTS OUTSIDE LOS ... to sell skin, the wonder renovator ... Address E. M. CANOLL, Agent, 315 W. 11th st., Los Angeles. 3

D—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD ... propositions with easy work, ... good pay, for men and ... Room 1, 220½ N. SPRING ST. 3

D—TWO CAPABLE, ENERGETIC ... for high-grade proposition; refer... bond required. Call at 534 BYRNE ... Monday, between 5 and 7 p. m. 3

D—LADIES OR GENTS; SPLENDID ... to make money; no experience ... See ORSO at the Nashville about ... WINSTON ST.

D—MEN AND WOMEN AT A GUARANTEE ... of $60 a month, and more if ... Call any hour Monday at 1026 ... ST.

D—A WOMAN TO SELL A HOUSE... to private families; good commission ... Call Monday afternoon. 1826 S. ...

D—AGENTS; EXPERIENCE NOT ...; on commission or salary; good ... Address O, box 95, TIMES ... 3

D—$18 A WEEK AND EXPENSES ... with rigs to introduce our poultry ... THE ORWON CO., Dept. 25, Par... 3

D—AGENTS MAKE $50 PER WEEK ... the Allen Fountain Brush. Write for ... and terms. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, ... O. 3

D—EXCELLENT SIDE LINE FOR ... city or country, nothing to carry. ... R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Partners.

D—PARTNER, HALF INTEREST ... in good paying European hotel, price ... the management given to a good re... party. ... R. RICHARDS, Hotel Brokers Co., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 3

D — PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO ... interested in developing and operating ... mining machines; business already established; good opening in this ... Apply to R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D—WITH CAPITAL, AN ACTIVE ... become interested in producing a ... which commands a good price; have ... buyers for mineral. Apply to ... TIMES OFFICE. 3

D—PARTNER WITH SOME MONEY; ... gotten out a very good patent and ... application for one which will ... world's record. Address R, box 93, OFFICE.

D—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED ... business; hustler acquainted with ... and city preferred; square proposition ... right man. Address K, box 35, OFFICE.

D—COMPETENT LADY WITH $100 ... upward, to establish rooming-... have fine furniture and necessary ... to contribute. S. T. MOCK, 222 ... street.

D—LIVE PARTNER, MUST HAVE ... proposition, from 200 per ... 250 per cent. profit; references given ... Address R, box 6, TIMES OF... 3

D—PARTNER FOR FIRST-CLASS ... office; small amount of money ... an notary and insurance man. ... box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D—WIDOWER WITH MEANS DE... meet lady of means to join him in ... please state full particulars. Ad... box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D— LADY WITH FURNISHINGS ... would like to meet lady with ... to start home for invalids. Ad... box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D—PARTNER WITH $300 TO $400 ... paying business; easy work; no ... experience necessary. Address P, box ... OFFICE.

D—AN ACTIVE PARTNER WITH ... hundred dollars to engage in the ... business. Address R, box 72, OFFICE. 3

D— PARTNER WITH $500 AND ... in permanent business, pay being ... good salary. Address M, box 88, OFFICE.

D—PARTY WITH $2500 TO JOIN ... millman in redwood lumber deal; ... secured by real estate. BOX 593, ... Cal. 3

D—A PARTNER, WITH ABILITY ... money, in a nice established and ... real estate office. Call 229½ S. ... WAY.

D—PARTNER IN A PAYING BUSINESS ... $400 or $500 in cash. Call at 218 ... ST., Sunday or Monday. 3

D—A PARTNER IN A WELL-ES... ... work; capital required, $2000 ... Address TIMES OFFICE.

D—PARTNER IN WELL ESTAB... ... shop. Address S, box 3, OFFICE. 3

D—PARTNER WITH $500, 200 PER ... Address N, box 79, TIMES 4

D—PARTNER WANTED IN GOOD ... stand examination. Ad... ... TIMES OFFICE. 3

D—PARTNER IN WELL-ESTAB... ... business, at 109 W. SEV... ST. ... Tel. 579. 4

WANTED—
Rooms.

D— ... WIFE, 6-YEAR-OLD ... sunny three or four... apartment ... with private bath, for ... in and good transpor... give full particulars and location ... N, box ..., TIMES ...

D—WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK ... Military School, lady wants de... clean private room, with home ... privileges; references ex... Address X, box 80, TIMES OF... 3

D—FURNISHED ROOM BY YOUNG ... man, permanent; close in, modern ... reasonable, with breakfast ... Give price and particulars. Ad... box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D — DESIRABLE FURNISHED ... for light housekeeping, by three ... with 1-year-old girl; must be sunny ... Phone Monday morning. MRS. ... Red 5967.

D—FURNISHED ROOM IN FIRST-... hotel or rooming house, with privi... apartment for private dancing in... Address O, box 52, TIMES OF...

D—TO RENT, SUITE OF OFFICES ... floor, no objection to rear rooms, ... reasonable. Address O, box 65, OFFICE.

D—YOUNG MAN WANTS NICELY ... room with Spanish-speaking fam... Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D— 2 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, FOR ... housekeeping; must be reasonable. Ad... box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

D— COOK WANTS WORK IN ... wagon; has money. 800½ SPRING. 3

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN PERMANENTLY located in city, desires room and board in congenial private family in University or Westlake district; one in which there are young folks preferred; can furnish best of references. Address, stating number in family, location as to car lines, terms, etc. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD FOR brother and sister; boy 16, and girl 13; boy works all day. Would like place with practical Catholic family where they would be looked after. Call Monday or address 216 S. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 3

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM BY young man, private family, or small boarding-house; permanent if suited; state location and price. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COUPLE TO BOARD TWO PEOPLE in exchange for rent of furnished rooms, will pay cash difference. Call mornings and evenings. 420 N. HILL. 'Phone Red 3272.

WANTED—GOOD BOARD AND PLEASANT room for married couple, price reasonable; northwestern part of city or Hollywood preferred. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, BOARD AND room in small boarding-house or private family, good home table. Reasonable, close in. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED, NICELY furnished room with heat and part board. Home phone. Write for full particulars, E. M. S., 1022 S. FLOWER ST. 3

WANTED—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, with breakfast and dinners for two ladies; southwest or Westlake. Address 145 W. ADAMS 5

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG lady in refined home in Southwest or Westlake district; references. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, three adults, permanent, reasonable, close in. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MEALS IN PRIVATE FAMILY near Temple and Broadway. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—W. V. JOHNSTON, 309 W. SEVENTH st., does all kinds of job carpenter and cabinet work, prompt and careful attention given to all orders. Phone RED 2172. 9

WANTED—J. WHOMES, CONSULTING decorator and purchasing agent; contractor for painting, tinting and decorating. Office 618½ S. SPRING. 9

WANTED—DAY'S WORK SWEEPING AND dusting by strong girl. Monday and Fridays preferred. Telephone BOYLE 37. 3

WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS WORK BY the day. Address or call at 720 S. OLIVE ST. 7

WANTED—

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL HOUSE OR cottage in desirable location for family of two; moderate rent. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED— TO RENT. YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
2 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES— ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME. RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, 323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—I CANNOT FILL THE DEMAND of my customers for furnished flats and houses; I am not saying this to advertise myself, but for business. List $30 to $75 places by telephone. John 31. 'Home 2017. Do it now. W. B. BURROWS. 3

WANTED—TO RENT BY FAMILY CAREFUL adults, one to five acres; good house, 6 to 9 roms; some orchard, water, near car, not over 20 minutes to city; will pay good rent. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO LEASE, BY MAN AND wife, a house with large lot in or near Hollywood; if terms are satisfactory will pay six months' rent in advance. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE 3

WANTED—TO RENT, LEASE OR BUY AN 8 or 9-room modern house in district bounded by Ninth and Washington, Main and Maple. Address 1615 S. LOS ANGELES, or 'phone Sunset West 860. 3

WANTED — TO RENT; SMALL WELL lighted basement or ground floor room with gas connections, where I can spend spare time modeling. Address W. L. W. Care 1622 SAN FERNANDO ST. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT PARTY WITH EXPERIENCE desires to lease a furnished rooming-house, or if preferred, to operate it on shares. Address N, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT NEW, MODERN, UNFURNISHED rooming-house (10 to 25 rooms,) close in; good location; agents need not answer. Address J, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST AND 6 o'clock dinner in private family by young lady employed during the day. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE keeping by widow and daughter; best of reference and best care to home. Address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT ROOMING-HOUSE, furnished, close in; rent reasonable; no fancy prices; modern. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—NICE UNFURNISHED 6 TO 8-room, modern house, close in, best of tenants; no children. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO RENT, WITH PRIVILEGE of purchasing, furnished rooming-house of 18 rooms, or over. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT; SMALL RANCH BY man and wife, 1 or 5 acres; must have fair house; near foothills. SMITH, 2309 HUNTER ST. 3

WANTED — TO RENT A GOOD PIANO, best of care, no children; state make and full particulars. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HALL IN GOOD LOCALITY for dancing class; state full particulars. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT DESK ROOM IN well furnished office. Centrally located. Address O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WE WANT TO RENT OFFICE room in business center. LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FLAT IN PASADENA; state price. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—"If we advertise it, It's so." We have buyers for good alfalfa ranches, want good location, good land and plenty of water. If you have property answering this description, list it at once with us.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second st. 5

WANTED—A SMALL PROPERTY, 40 TO 60 feet, suitable for immediate improvement with stores and rooming-house, in district east of Main st., but closely adjacent thereto. I am an investor, not an agent, and will do business quick for cash if desirable property is offered at right figure. Give full description and price. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. Owners or agents, we have client for Los Angeles improved business property from $60,000 to $120,000. Will put in $40,000 worth of gilt-edge Long Beach business property as part pay. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-17 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO want to buy a small chicken ranch close in; also acreage property on suburban car line with small house; we can sell your place this week if you will list it with us. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home Phone 2457. 3

WANTED—LAND, SOMEWHAT ELEVATED and 20 miles or more from the sea, but with soil and conditions suitable for alfalfa; abundant water already developed or easily obtained indispensable; will accept best proposition offered at $5000 to $20,000. J. B. NICHOLS, 231 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE HAVE several parties that want to invest from $1000 to $20,000 in good income property; have also many inquiries for good bargains in lots. For quick sales, list with LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. Home 5927.

WANTED—A GOOD COTTAGE IN WESTLAKE district or close-in income or vacant property; will give Seventh-st. corner, 100x150, cash value $10,000, as payment; will give or take cash difference. Give particulars, address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; FLAT PROPERTY from $5000 to $7000. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—IN
SOUTHWEST
AND
WESTLAKE
DISTRICTS.

WE HAVE MANY INQUIRIES FOR HOUSES AND LOTS IN THE ABOVE LOCALITIES. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. IT WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. HAVE BUYERS WHO WILL CONSIDER IT AT ONCE.
R. A. ROWAN,
6 419 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR VACANT PROPERTY in Highland Park, Pasadena ave., preferred, in part exchange for 8-room modern residence on Grand ave., near Adams st.

Also a modern cottage in exchange for choice residence lot, on Westlake ave., 65x165 feet to alley.

Also a modern residence up to $5000 in part exchange for business corner, 159x176 feet, worth $10,000.

Also a modern cottage for which we will give 4 lots in Burbank, worth $400, as first payment, balance monthly.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
3 508 South Broadway.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
411 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
The best buy in vacant or improved lot on east and west streets, within 4 blocks east or west of Main, south of 10th, and north of 17th sts.; if suitable, will be presented immediately; give full description no agents unless very good buy. SEE J. C. WEBB, with
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
3 411 Douglas Bldg. Home 2246.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
Have prospective buyers for centrally located business at reasonable figure.
Also several inquiries for 6-room cottages.
A buyer wants a corner, not far out, preferring one or more cottages already built on it, but must be right in price.
Near by acreage wanted for first-class Chicago income property.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. Home 1684. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
For a client who is to locate in this city, first-class apartment house in best available location for such purpose. Also 25 to 40 acres suitable for subdivision in near future.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. Home 1684. 3

WANTED—THE PROPERTY YOU OFFER FOR SALE. RAPID, RELIABLE SELLING. HIGHEST REFERENCES. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A good income property, close in; storerooms below and rooms above or flats, preferred; have $15,000 to $25,000 cash to put into property that suits. Give complete description. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR LOWEST CASH price of owner, cottage of 5 or 6 rooms, west or southwest, or would consider 5 or 10 acres with ample water supply, Glendale way; give full particulars. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SIX-ROOM place in Boyle Heights district, on graded street and gas main; can pay $100 down and $25 per month until Building and Savings loan can be placed. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. HAVE BUYERS for city lots for cash and installment; parties from Texas and Missouri for country and city properties. Call on FRANK LASSEN, Successor to H. W. Nixon, 306 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED — WISCONSIN, DAKOTA, KANSAS, Nebraska, Middle West clear lands for California homes. Investigate before buying or exchanging your property anywhere. See. Write. M'CREADY, 234 Bryson Block. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR A CLIENT, a modern 8 or 9-room house, in Westlake district, up to $7000.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323
3 S. Hill St.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, THE BEST 40 to 60 foot lot on San Pedro st., between Pico and 30th sts.; for immediate presentation. Give full description to E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 441 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED — I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR cottages on the installment plan; parties earning good salaries will pay $100 to $300 down, and good monthly payments and interest. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 204 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE HAVE A client with $1000 cash who wants new, modern, 6-room cottage in any good part of city; between $2500 and $3000. He means biz. GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 75 OR 100 FEET front with cheap cottage, southwest. Don't have to be new, 3 or 4 rooms will do, can pay $200 Cash and $25, per month. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR COTTAGE, south or west; will pay as high as $3000 if satisfactory; also want some good residence lots. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 2

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL RANCHES; NO rain yet, but we can sell your ranches if price is right; have cash buyers. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 'Phone Main 881; Home 881. 3

WANTED — A LOT CLOSE IN ON THE hills or on Central ave.; would go to any good location; would buy house at bargain. Give particulars. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT CLOSE IN or on Central ave.; would go any good location; would buy house at bargain. Give particulars. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A HOME ALL CONVENIENCES, good location, pay for it same as rent; give full particulars. Will pay $20 per month. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A good acre near car line; also for small acreage place near Highland Park or Garvanza. STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH MODERATE priced six-room property in Boyle Heights or Hollenbeck district; graded street and gas required. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BUY; MODERN 5-ROOM cottage on easy payments; give full particulars; if agents answer, give location, street number. P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Spring, Main or Broadway, and put in ¼ good city real estate. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

WANTED—6 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE AS AN investment, or any good bargains; have spot cash buyers waiting. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTH PASADENA, Highland Park or Garvanza for $50 down, $25 monthly; short line car preferred. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTIES TO BUILD 4 OR 5 room cottage and let painting contract go as first payment, balance $20 monthly. Address box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COUNTRY place, (2 to 5 acres, in Los Angeles or Ventura counties; give description and price. Address BOX 40, Kern, Cal. 3

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, to build a house and take small ocean front lot at any beach as payment. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HOUSES, LOTS, LANDS FOR quick sales and prompt attention to business, list your property with, FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Block. 3

WANTED — I WANT A GOOD HOUSE OR lot in Los Angeles; will pay for it with diamonds. JOHN W. WATSON, suite 327, Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 2736. 3

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY; $15,000 cash for flats or block, would go east of Main, give full particulars. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY; 5 OR 10 ACRES OF unimproved land, close to city, spot cash; give location and price. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LARGE LOT ON EITHER Santa Fe or S. P. spur for warehouse, close in; full particulars. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LATEST CITY MAP OR RACK of maps. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

WANTED—GOOD SIZED LOT, ABOUT $1000; will pay half or more cash. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN city, on installment payments; would like t occupy in 30 days. Adress P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BEACH LOTS IN EXCHANGE for a 14-year-old navel orchard, near Riverside, or for good stocks. BEAMISH & CO., 613 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO BUY OR HAVE BUILT, 5-room cottage in southwest; $100 down, balance $20 per month. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD SEWING MACHINE, ROTARY shuttle, light running, perfect stitch; price $15. Home 'Phone 7898. DE VERE, 429 Temple st. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BEST LOT IN southwest or Westlake for $700 cash; give size and exact location. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD BUSINESS property, close in, or good building lots. Address GEORGE NOBLE-TODD, 206 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD INCOME paying property or equities in same. Address GEORGE NOBLE-TODD, 206 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—LOTS—LOTS, ANYWHERE, EVERYWHERE, at way down bargain prices. by A. S. HEINEMAN, the builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM house this week and must be reasonable; no agents. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; LOT TO build cottage on, from $600 to $900. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD CITY property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT $1000 WILL buy; a good residence locality. S.W. 'Phone Hope 4258. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE, 18 or 20 feet front, by 30 to 40 feet long, to move off. G. S. WRIGHT, 323 S. Hill st. 7

WANTED — LONG LEASE, WITH PRIVILEGE of purchasing during said lease, of a fully-furnished first-class hotel or rooming-house, city or country, by eastern hotel man; would take management of same. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURNITURE in any quantity; if you have one piece or house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 1117, Home 2154. COLTEAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY OUT FURNITURE OF small flat or cottage, where rent is reasonable; must be close in and price not exceeding $200; state full particulars. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH, GOOD rooming house from 15 to 40 rooms. Must be in good location, transient flat preferred. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 205 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1844. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD POSTAGE stamp collections; also job lots of stamps for cash. What have you to offer? Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SECOND-HAND, ROLL-TOP desk, platform scales, hand truck, ice box; state size and lowest cash price. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house; must have lease; state price, number of house, street, rent, etc. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, WILL PAY cash if cheap; state your lowest price; not particular as to make. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE 3 OR 4-horse-power, 2000 feet ½, 2000 feet ¾-inch pipe, second hand. GEORGE W. PAGE, 160 S. Main, Pomona.

WANTED—TO BUY 400-LB. PLATFORM, floor scales; also pair rubber tired; two-wheel truck. YERKES, WATSON & BARNES, 657 S. Main st. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 142 W. Fifth.

WANTED—COFFEE URN AND RESTAURANT stools; leave word at ALLEN'S PAWNSHOP, 313 S. Main st., and I will call and examine. 3

WANTED — TRACT MAP OR ATLAS OF city or county; give complete description and lowest cash price. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LIGHT TWO-SEATED WAGON (back seat movable;) must be bargain. Call Sunday or Monday, 351 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 3

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR STOCKS of merchandise, no matter where located. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

WANTED—20 ROOMING-HOUSES CONTAINING good furniture; must be bargain. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

WANTED—TICKET TO KANSAS CITY, ST. Louis or Chicago; lady medium size, dark hair. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. We pay an honest cash price. Tel. Main 2851, Home 'phone 1604. 553 S. OLIVE.

WANTED — TYPEWRITER; SMITH OR Remington; state condition and price. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY 1600 FEET, ONE INCH second-hand pipe; will pay cash. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 230 W. First. 3

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE FOR MYSELF and daughter; must be snap. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SAFE AND typewriter, Remington preferred. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; 1500 WALNUT trees, 3 to 5 feet. HOFFMAN, 107 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — SMALL SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT boiler. N. CRONKHITE, 2941 W. Sixth st. 3

WANTED—2D HAND CLOTHING, SHOES, etc.; highest prices. HOME 7789. RED 8041. 8

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1163 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 3151.

WANTED—TO BUY AN EXTENSION TAble in good order. 1220 WINFIELD ST. 3

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY UNINCUMBERED, INTELLIGENT, middle-aged widow, with few hundred dollars, wishes to invest in rooming-house, or other paying business, in San Diego, the beaches or Los Angeles; or would take partner with same amount; state full particulars. Address MRS. HELEN E. SUDOW, Chicago, Ill., General Delivery. 3

WANTED—GOOD TENANT FOR AN UP-TO-DATE 50-ROOM BRICK ROOMING-house, close in; fine location, which I am ready to build. Apply
J. LEE BURTON, Architect,
3 326 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset Press One. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITER operators furnished without charge to employer or employee; our facilities are the most complete. Tel. Main 713, Home 713. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT Mrs. Chancy Wright will open the MASCOT RESTAURANT, 317 S. Main st., tomorrow. Popular prices. Quick service. 'Nuf sed to old patrons; new ones better drop in. 3

WANTED—A COLLECTION OF MEDICAL diplomas from different colleges; diplomas of deceased physicians bought; also medical furniture, apparatus and instruments. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—YOU TO SEE GOODWIN BROS. wall paper, 10c papers cut to 7½c and 5c; gilt, 10c; embossed gilt, 12½c; fine tapestry effects, 35c. 623 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 2745; Main 2552.

WANTED—ESTIMATE ON CLOTHING AND papering a four-room California house; ceilings and walls; average size of rooms, 11x12 39 high. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for; all comforts of refined home; best of everything; mother's care; rooms for rent. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINE, 6 TO 10, give full description; will pay cash or give four good ranch delivery horses as part payment. DAGAY, Wiseburn station. 3

WANTED—TEACHER OF PIANO AND string from Commercial College of Music, terms 40c a lesson, will call. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—DESK ROOM FOR QUIET REAL estate office; prefer it furnished; well located and medium priced. References if necessary. N., 1422 GEORGIA ST. 3

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE OWNING their home, will give motherless boy, 4 to 7 years old, good home and education. Call 1519 S. HILL ST. 9

WANTED—WILL GIVE SPLENDID HOME to young girl who will assist in small family, between school hours. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT $75,000 worth of furniture must be sold at WILMANS' great closing out sale. 519-521 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE; plans furnished, real estate part pay. Address HY CLARKE, Phone Hope 8107. 2814 Maple ave. 2

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUILD ANYTHING up ROBT. D. COATES, a practical builder. 743 E. 27TH ST., Home 8123, Sunset West 188. 5

WANTED — TWO LADIES' VOICES FOR quartette work, for club; also ladies for chorus work. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WILL SOME FREEMASON HELP a Mason's widow to help herself and keep her child. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, 2 TO 3 ACTUAL H.P.; give full particulars and close cash price. E. W. H., BOX 287, Santa Barbara. 5

WANTED — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, second-hand; must be in good condition and bargain. Address BOX 11, Station C, city.

WANTED — CHILDREN TO BOARD; mother's care; kindergarten instructions. Address 635 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A 2-HORSE POWER gasoline engine on monthly payments. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BOARDERS IN PRIVATE FAMILY, home cooking, modern appointments; adults only. 1076 W. 36TH. 4

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL TO BOARD, age 6 to 12; a good home. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CABINET BATH. GOOD ORDER, cheap for cash. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET— STOP??? Don't chloroform the child. We can direct you to furnished apartments where children are allowed. All kinds of furnished rooms for all kinds of people. All parts of Los Angeles. As rentals same as asked East. No high "tourists rates." Get our list and directions. Ask for the free city map. Remember the housekeeping apartments we direct you to are all furnished and fully equipped with gas stove, linen, dishes, etc. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Byrne Bldg., Corner Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 3

TO LET—AFTER YOU GET TIRED AND disgusted hunting for rooms. When you seem to find nothing but filthy rooms at high prices. Come up and let us direct you to clean homelike rooms in private residences that don't have signs in the windows. We're here for your convenience. THE CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. Open Sunday morning. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, single and in two or three-room suites, $9 per month, per room; flowers, lawns, wide porches; all outside rooms; 'phone; baths; parlor, piano and laundry; conveniences; more homelike than many private residences. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th, near Hill.

FOR SALE—FRONT SUITE ON SPRING st., including small kitchen; all is new, good and complete; two beds and dressers, parlors with cozy corner, easy chairs, bookcase, pictures, etc.; also china and cook ware. Rent with light and water $15; price $250 cash. Call today before 2 p.m. 534½ S. SPRING, room 5. 3

TO LET—TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN OR lady of refinement, an elegantly furnished front room in private home, pleasant location, near car line, board if desired; free use of piano, 'phone, bath, etc. Price very reasonable. Call Sunday. 1263 NEW HAMPSHIRE, Pico Heights car. 3

TO LET—2 OR 4 LARGE UNFURNISHED or furnished housekeeping rooms, large, eastern bay window, south windows, private bath, stove for heating, grate with mantel, range, hot and cold water, sink, large yard, in private family. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of sunny rooms or two single rooms, bath, instantaneous heater; all modern conveniences; Westake district; excellent board within one block; W. Seventh-st. car to Whitmer, one block north. 1315 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 3 BEAUTIFUL 6-room flats on Bond, corner 14th, polished floors, tinted walls, instantaneous heater and every modern convenience, good neighborhood. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 3

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, SINGLE OR TOGETHER, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for ladies or gentlemen; new furniture, etc.; plenty of sunlight; rent moderate. MISS G. MITCHELL, 1264 Wall st. Take Maple ave. car; get off E. 15th; 1 block east, north 150 feet. 4

TO LET — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, all modern conveniences; everything neat and clean; good service; large verandas; lawn, easy walk business center; rates moderate. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave.; dining-room.

TO LET—
For light housekeeping, two pleasant, nicely furnished, front rooms in cottage, prefer two ladies as occupants; no children. 1804 WINFIELD, cor. Burlington. 3

TO LET—THREE OF THE FINEST UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms in town for married couple, without children; bright, sunny, new house; private family; upstairs; you must have good references. Call afternoons. 1607 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, ALL MODERN conveniences, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, private screen porch, private entrance, near two good car lines; excellent locality, kitchen privileges. Call 1961 PARK GROVE AVE. 3

TO LET—IN A COSY LITTLE HOME, 3 large, beautiful, newly furnished east front rooms, with gas grates for two, good home cooking, with every convenience; worth your time to call; terms reasonable. 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—PART OF NICELY FURNISHED cottage, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom, $20 or two bedrooms $25; everything completely furnished, near in, southwest, near two car lines. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY front rooms in new modern dwelling; gas, open fire grates, large closets, porcelain bath, large yard and lawn; location close in and rent reasonable. 1118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, OR suite in private home, modern conveniences, instantaneous heater, bath, good neighborhood, housekeeping privileges. 1915 ESTRELLA AVE. 3

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY OF THREE adults, two sunny connecting independent rooms, large closet, completely furnished for housekeeping; very convenient; bath, instantaneous heater; adults only. 1331 WEST PICO. 3

TO LET — 2 HANDSOME CONNECTING rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; big bay window; fronting south; sunny verandas; no children; private residence. 951 ORANGE ST. Tel. Home 3780; Sunset Red 4262. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE, NEWLY furnished rooms $15 per month; bath, gas, 'phone, new south flat; also lovely room, $8 month; can get light breakfast. 939 WEST SIXTH ST., corner Loomis; turn to right. 3

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, NEW house, new furniture, everything first-class; if you want something nice that has never been used, see these at once; walking distance from town. 514 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, use of parlor, dining room and kitchen, private family. 3 minutes to Raymond hotel, 20 minutes to Los Angeles. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—HAVE ONE 2-ROOM APARTMENT left; finely furnished for housekeeping; new building, new furniture, fine rugs, gas, hot and cold bath; nothing finer in town for the money; $20. 614½ W. PICO. 3

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING SUITE TWO rooms, $12 to man and wife, also rooms, $1.50 to $3 a week to gentlemen; vacant Monday. 362 BUENA VISTA, ½ block north Courthouse off Temple. 3

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS IN COTTAGE, FURNISHED for housekeeping, separate entrance, front and back, sunny, bay window, lawn, porch, gas for cooking and heating, two beds. 627 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—HANDSOME SUITE OF 2 LARGE sunny rooms, on ground floor, piano, bath, 'phone, private entrance; excellent surroundings; 3 houses from car; suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 910 W. 11TH. 3

TO LET — SEVERAL CHOICE ROOMS, nicely furnished in new brick building, located above the noise and fogs. Will name reasonable terms. 646 ST. PAUL, between rooms, 126 E. 8TH ST. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. Inquire 323 S. UNION AVE. 5

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, FURNISHED front room, with kitchen, no children. 319 W. 8TH ST. 6

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—ON BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON st., 2 pleasant housekeeping furnished rooms, sunny front, bathroom, etc.; new house, all modern conveniences; no children. 741 E. WASHINGTON. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, sunny; large enough for two; first-class family table; also use of parlor, piano, phone and bath; prices reasonable. Address 636 W. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, on car line, 20 minnutes' walk from city; rent very reasonable to person furnishing references. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED, AT HIGHLAND Park, lower floor of new, modern, residence, four rooms, screen porch, stationary tubs, gas range, etc. Adults only. Rent $25. 5532 PASADENA AVE. 3

TO LET — 903 S. FIGUEROA, OPPOSITE Woman's Club House, two large unfurnished sunny corner bay window double parlors, suitable for studio or business; light housekeeping allowed. 3

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED, ELECTRIC light, bath, toilet, in pleasant cottage, nicest part of city; easy walking distance to business section and Westlake Park. 1406 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR sleeping or light housekeeping; privileges, 'phone; gas, and electric lights; reasonable; private family; no other roomers. 1016 S. OLIVE ST. 2

TO LET—4 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping as parlor suite or singly; modern conveniences; home of refined eastern family; best rent in city. 620 W. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—UPPER STORY PRIVATE RESIDENCE; furnished for housekeeping; 3 large rooms, bath, pantry and closets, within one block of Traction car; nicely located. 1047 W. 17TH ST. 3

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 1205 S. OLIVE, 2 sunny rooms furnished complete for housekeeping, pleasant home, quiet people, no children; us of phone and parlor for callers. 3

TO LET — $21; THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished; 513 MAPLE AVE. (only 2 blocks from corner Fifth and Main.) Coal range; also gasoline stove, two beds. Call Monday. 3

TO LET—CLOSE IN, LARGE, FURNISHED and unfurnished, lodging rooms, offices and light housekeeping; clean and desirable sunny parlor, moderate rent. 125 TEMPLE. Main 2325. 3

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY BED room, excellent bed, bath, use of kitchen, excellent board, near by. 532 MOORE ST., one block west Figueroa Traction cars. Call Sunday. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, with excellent board, Westlake district; all conveniences; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. Phone Red 4751. 3

TO LET — HANDSOME HOUSEKEEPING suite, gas range, electric lights; everything furnished; also board and room in private family. 1323 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Red 4993. 3

TO LET — SUNNY, CLEAN, ELEGANT rooms, good air, high, near churches and schools, pleasant surroundings, comfort, housekeeping privileges. 512½ W. SECOND ST. 3

TO LET—THREE AND TWO ROOMS FOR housekeeping; clean, light, airy and desirable; bath and telephone; reasonable rent; close in. 323 S. FIGUEROA ST., off Third. 3

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 OR 4 rooms for housekeeping in home, well arranged for two families; rent cheap to good tenant. Corner 36TH and WESTERN AVE. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in swell neighborhood, close in; telephone and bath with instantaneous heater. Take West Ninth-street car. 354 SUNBURY ST. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH bath, furnished for light housekeeping; gas for cooking; fine high location; close in. 'Phone Black 5864. 1140 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments in suites of three; new furniture, with all modern conveniences; south exposure; close in. 453 S. HOPE. 5

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ONE OR TWO sunny rooms in new upper flat, one block from Woman's Club, rent reasonable; references. 815 (flat U) W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—ON PICO HEIGHTS, 2 LARGE sunny rooms, pantry, clothes closet, bath, electric lights, furnished for housekeeping; near street car. 1401 CATALINA ST. 3

TO LET—AT THE GIBSON, FINELY FURNISHED suite of rooms for two young men of good character, steam heat, electric lights; bath privileges. 635 W. FOURTH ST., 3

TO LET—AT THE AYERS, HOUSEKEEPING suits, 2 large south rooms, with kitchen and private bath, thoroughly furnished, sun all day. THE AYERS, 447 S. Grand. 3

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, with bath, cheap rent and will sell my piano, almost new, $155. 394 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

WANTED—ONE THOROUGHLY COMPETENT jewelry salesman, good salary, also two porters for day work. Apply Superintendent's office. HUMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. 3

TO LET—THREE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, will give privilege of light housekeeping to desirable parties, with use of 'phone. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

TO LET — TWO LARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms in front of cottage, also alcove aside for cooking, private entrance, bath, lawn, flowers. 121 W. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET—TWO NEWLY AND COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms, gas, bath, running water, screened porch. No children. Rent $14 per month. 615 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, CLEAN, pleasant outside rooms, walking distance, $5 up; two sunny rooms for housekeeping. 1310 TEMPLE ST. Tel. Red 1255. 3

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold baths, restaurant attached; take Garvanza cars to 5703½ PASADENA AVE. 3

TO LET—3 LOVELY CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sunny, front, bath, pantry, yard, close in, very desirable. 109½ N. OLIVE. Key at 821 W. 11th. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, fine for two gentlemen, see these early if you want something good. Every convenience. 614 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND PANTRY of large corner residence; well furnished, clean and pleasant; rent $20. 1120 W. 10TH. W. Ninth car line. 3

TO LET—THREE PLEASANT ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath, gas, electric light, in cottage; no children. 1442 WEST 28TH ST. Take University Traction car. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; adults only; references exchanged, close in. Call early Monday morning. 619 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, a suite of 3 rooms, in a new residence; all modern conveniences; also a single room. 116 E. 30TH. 'Phone Hope 7921. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO OR THREE NEWLY furnished sunny front rooms, electric lights, gas, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. 719 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, GAS FOR light and cooking; screen porch, large pantry and storeroom; rent reasonable; one-half cottage. 212 W. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, for housekeeping, no other roomers. None but refined people need apply. No children. 241 W. 31ST ST. 3

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN a new flat, new furniture, gas, bath, every convenience, for adults or 1 or 2 gentlemen. 417½ TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—SUNNY PLEASANT ROOMS, USE of parlor, porcelain bath and telephone; breakfast if desired. $2.50 to $3 per week. 1153½ S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO YOUNG MEN TO BOARD; large, sunny room; breakfast and dinner in evening, or room without board; terms reasonable. 1215 E. ADAMS. 3

TO LET—VERY SUNNY SOUTH ROOM IN refined home; pleasant place for quiet lady or gentleman. Call Monday, 941 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Pico 8216. 3

TO LET — TWO OR THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, close in; adults only. Inquire 252 S. FREMONT AVE., cor. Third. 3

TO LET—TO YOUNG MEN, SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, in new, flat, private family. Five blocks from business center. 450 N. HILL. 'Phone Red 3272. 3

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED front room in private family; gas heater bath, some cooking privileges; near car line, $10. 417 N. Belmont ave. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH USE of kitchen and bath, in cottage with three ladies. Call Monday, 1921 SHERRIFF PLACE, off Washington. 3

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS IN private residence, southwest, light housekeeping allowed. Inquire of MUNCY & WOY, 309 W. 1ST ST. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED SUNNY rooms, 15 minutes from city; 10-cent fare. Inquire of W. M. KELLOGG, Watts Station, Long Beach line. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, with bath, and hot water, will rent one or two to suit, beautiful location, large yard. 1623 W. 7TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; no children. 226 E. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—HOTEL ALCAZAR, 430 S. MAIN, furnished sunny rooms. 3

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED, NICE SUNNY rooms, for $6 a month; everything modern. Take Maple ave. car to 438 E. 29TH. No objections to invalids. 3

TO LET—A YOUNG MAN WISHING A plain, clean room in a private family, with use of parlor, call at 528 S. FIGUEROA. Sunday or evenings. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE, sunny rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms, reasonable, close in. 134 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, INCLUDING home privileges, with private family; rent reasonable; no children. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NOW OCCUPIED by father and grown daughter; will share with man and wife; electricity, gas $16. 659 N. GRAND. 3

TO LET—WILL GIVE RENT OF 4 FURNISHED rooms and $5 per week for 2 meals a day for 3 adults; close in. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1 SUNNY ROOM IN a new upper flat one block from Woman's Club; rent reasonable; references. 815 (flat U) W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—3 WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for housekeeping; every modern convenience; pleasant surroundings. Apply 1143 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, front and back porch, wood stove, $10 per month. 1422 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., no children. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 10 minutes' walk; private family, $10. 421 S. FREMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping in private residence, gas for cooking, separate entrance. 1301 MAPLE AVE. 9

TO LET—CLEAN, HOMELIKE FURNISHED room with bath, electric lights, etc. $2 week. Call today or Monday. 1928 E. 22ND ST., Griffith ave. car. 3

TO LET—A NICE FRONT ROOM FOR RENT or four rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences. Call at 527 TEMPLE ST., in the rear. Cheap. 3

TO LET—$12 TO $15; NEW, SUNNY UNFURNISHED 3-room housekeeping apartments; gas range, bath, modern building. 201 N. FREMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; also nice housekeeping rooms, with closet and kitchen, rent reasonable. 430½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—TWO LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS for rent, light housekeeping. 1117 ELDEN AVE., call before ten on Sunday or wait until Monday. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, for housekeeping; gas for cooking; heating, lights and bath; no children, $18. 1417½ GEORGIA. 3

TO LET—A VERY NICELY FURNISHED front room, on ground floor, close in, furniture all brand new; rent reasonable. 716 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT 2 AND 3-ROOM NEW furnished housekeeping suites, walking distance; reasonable rent to good parties. 534 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping; with piano, bath, grate and gas stove, on first floor. 636½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — LARGE BAY WINDOW FRONT room, single room or suite, with or without bath; all rooms sunny; furnace heat. 435 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, gas range, a room for cooking, grate, bath, at 1032 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL, sunny, clean, finest in town; adults only. 300 N. BOYLE AVE., corner Pennsylvania ave. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT board; new house, new furniture, bath, parlor, phone; walking distance. 527 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with fine sunny windows; one suite for light housekeeping. 121 N. HILL ST., Telephone Red 5151. 3

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without housekeeping privileges, vacant today. THE LARKIN, 309 S. Olive. 3

TO LET — THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, for housekeeping, gas range. Adults. I large furnished room. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT 1139 S. HILL ST., 'Phone 5616; $8 per month. Ladies preferred. Light housekeeping privileges. 3

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, VERY desirable, with grate and veranda; piano and housekeeping privileges if desired. 422 N. HILL. 3

TO LET — LOWER FLOOR OF 7-ROOM house, large yard; barn, first-class neighborhood; convenient to all cars. 1364 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private home, 221 W. 31ST ST., convenient to three car lines, gentlemen preferred. 5

TO LET—IF YOU ARE NOT SUITED WITH your old room, come and get a new one at the Detroit, 333 S. HOPE. No housekeeping. 5

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath, or one furnished at private home. Close in. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 432 S. Hope st.; opened December 7, 3-room apartments (including kitchen;) also single rooms. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $8. 1220 W. 11TH ST. First floor, electric light, east window, night key, for one or two gentlemen. 2

TO LET—ONE VERY NICE FURNISHED front room; handy to both Grand-ave. and Main-st. car line; $1.50 per week. 230 W. 18TH. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN a private family, two blocks from Westminster Hotel; modern. 307 E. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET — 2 SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, reasonable to permanent parties in private house. 1423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SUNNY, FURNISHED, $7; unfurnished, $4 per month. 803 COTTAGE PLACE. Take W. Ninth-st. car. 3

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas range, fire grate; rent reasonable; no children. 2700 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW house and new furniture, large sunny rooms, modern, close in. 414½ S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, $2 per week; also single room, $1.50; close in. No. 242 N. OLIVE ST., near Temple. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, private family, references exchanged. 420 N. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—1310 S. LOS ANGELES ST., TWO large front furnished housekeeping rooms, suitable for a family or for four gentlemen.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANTLY SITUATED sunny room; private entrance; light housekeeping. 237 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping or offices. Inquire at HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with running water in each room. THE CLINTON, 554 S. Figueroa st., cor Sixth.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH kitchen, all furnished for housekeeping. Apply 1023 S. FIGUEROA ST. corner 11th. 3

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms suitable for housekeeping. Corner HILL and PICO. Call forenoons. 3

TO LET — $14; 3 PARTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, on the hills near car line. F. P. FROST, 122 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—A NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, modern conveniences and separate entrance; rent reasonable. 634 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, front and back entrance, gas, use of 'phone. 1716 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—A VERY NICELY FURNISHED large east front, upstairs room; bath, gas; close in; references. 927 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, in private family; housekeeping if desired. 1330 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Hope 4012.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED LARGE rooms; rent, $8 per month; separate entrance and bath. 435 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE, close in; fine location; rates reasonable; B and C apartments. 345 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—NICE LIGHT FRONT ROOM, 7 minutes ride from city, Green car, on Third street, Boyle Heights. 540 S. SOTO ST. 3

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath, $12 per month; gas and electricity; new. 1351 E. 17TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping. New house, first-class location. 1036 GRATTON ST. 3

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, light housekeeping, $14. Apply mornings only after Sunday. 209 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen, table board in the neighborhood. 612 W. 37TH ST. 3

TO LET—PART OF FLAT PARTLY FURNISHED for housekeeping, bath, gas and phone, adults only. 508 W. 7TH ST. 4

Liners

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, $7 for one, $8 for two, good board, home cooking, next door. 1645 W. 1ST ST. 3

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; also 3 furnished rooms, furniture for sale. New flat. 551 RUTH AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with housekeeping privileges; in private family. 1744 VERMONT AVE. 3

TO LET — TWO FINE SUNNY FRONT rooms, with housekeeping, modern, and walking distance. 967½ W. 7TH ST. 3

TO LET—3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 179 S. UTAH ST., fourth street over First-st. bridge. 3

TO LET—ONE HANDSOME SUITE OF 3 unfurnished rooms, with bath, instantaneous heater, $18. 536 CALIFORNIA ST. 3

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, south and west exposure. 621 W. SEVENTH ST.; adults only. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, for housekeeping, in private family, close in. 1342 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—$10 MONTH, HANDSOME SUNNY housekeeping suites, with bath. APARTMENT HOUSE, 2326 Downey ave. 9

TO LET—ONE LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED room, suitable for an office. 391 N. BROADWAY, W.C.T.U. Bldg. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMPLETELY for housekeeping, on ground floor, for 2 adults. 1965 BONSALLO AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED; 2 SUNNY ROOMS; light housekeeping. Home phone 5828; adults. 441 N. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET — FINE FURNISHED SUNNY room in private family; board if desired. 620 W. 16TH, near Figueroa. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, 126 E. EIGHTH ST. 4
Orange and 6th, Call Monday. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas and electricity. 949 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single and en suite, 251 S. GRAND AVE., near Angels' Flight. 3

TO LET—SUITE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; also single rooms, reasonable. 804½ W. THIRD ST., corner Flower. 4

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICE STORES, SUITABLE for any business. Apply in tailor shop. 312 W. 2ND ST., near Broadway. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, private family; everything new and modern. 246 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, FRONT, SUNNY room for gentleman, $8 per month. MRS. NITTINGER, 451 S. Hope. 4

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms single or en suite, with private entrance. 426 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—6 LARGE ROOMS FURNISHED, 176 N. SPRING ST., $25. Inquire of GEO. LOTT, 214 N. Broadway. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with gas and bath, $8; gentlemen only. 912½ E. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room a the Arlington, sunny, modern conveniences, 619½ W. SIXTH. 3

TO LET—THE MICHIGAN; NEATLY FURNISHED rooms. 316 WINSTON, between Fourth and Fifth streets. 4

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, pantry and porch; front and back entrance. 925 E. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED FRONT room, with use of phone, and bath, close in. 1106 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

TO LET—4 SUITES OF ROOMS; 3 ROOMS to a suite, open Sunday, 1027 W. FIRST ST., take W. 2nd street car. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM EAST bay window, in nicest new flat, Westlake district. 1947 W. 12TH. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; private residence, $1.50 to $2 weekly; gentlemen only. 1519 S. HILL. 6

TO LET—BACK PARLOR, SUNNY SIDE, with grate; light housekeeping privileges at 1863 LOVELACE AVE. 4

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with board, or light housekeeping. 1402½ W. PICO ST., west side. 4

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH fireplace, use of telephone and bath. 105 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 3

TO LET—AT THE "ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple, housekeeping suite; also single rooms from $5 month. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR housekeeping; also single. 626 COMMERCIAL ST., corner Vignes. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, in private family. 1429 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY ROOMS, kitchen, with pantry and sink, water paid. 1163 W. 24TH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping for adults; private family. 534 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, 2 gentlemen or ladies employed during day. 614 W. EIGHTH. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges, $2 per week. 730 CENTRAL AVE. 5

TO LET — LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND other furnished rooms. 707½ S. BROADWAY, third floor. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED EAST room; lady preferred; reference required. 1206 W. 10TH ST. 4

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM for two gentlemen; plenty of sun light. 1621 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished, close in; $5 or $8. 765 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, $18; 3 CONNECTing front rooms, suitable for offices, $25. 329 W. FIRST. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath and gas, in private family. 822 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY suites of rooms for housekeeping. 1021 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET — 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1006 WEST SECOND ST. 3

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, 3 SUNny furnished rooms; also half cottage. 513 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—3 DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms, modern. Inquire front office, 244 S. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; separate entrance, at 735 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—IN AN ELEGANT FLAT, NICE sunny rooms, $6 and up. Inquire 531 SOUTH FLOWER. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, instantaneous heater, private house. 721 W. 18TH. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; single or en suite. 449 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, absolute cleanliness. 602½ SOUTH FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO rooms for office, massage parlors, etc. 315 W. SIXTH. 3

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED OR FURnished housekeeping rooms. 832 S. OLIVE STREET. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas, porcelain bath. $1.50 per week. 1144 E. 12TH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 AND UP, per month, housekeeping if desired. 746 W. 7TH ST. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, NEW, bath, gas, modern. 750 E. 9TH ST., corner Crocker. 3

TO LET—PRETTILY FURNISHED ROOMS; terms reasonable. 543 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOM, MORNing sun; excellent housekeeping. 415 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH OR without board. Apply 130 W. WASHINGTON. 3

TO LET—TO 1 PERSON, SUNNY UNFURnished front room, rent $5. 1080 DENVER AVE. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM on second floor at 619 S. HILL ST., adults only. 4

TO LET—HOUSE TENT FOR RENT, 3 rooms, cheap. 708 EUCLID ST. Bath, lights. 4

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; near 2 car lines. 1157 W. 30TH. 4

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room with alcove and 2 closets. 712 SOUTH HILL. 3

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, strictly modern, improved. No. 948 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, 930 STANFORD AVE., Second floor. 4

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. $16 per month. 821 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT sunny room, gentlemen only. 1025 FLORIDA ST. 4

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING, 5 ROOMS, FURnished, $25; gas, no children. 233 W. 17TH ST. 4

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, FURNISHed for housekeeping; rent $20. 1324 STAR ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, modern flat, electric light. 910½ W. THIRD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; FRONT suite with use of kitchen. 751 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; ground floor. 229 E. FIFTH ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY NEWLY FURNISHED room, modern, new. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 4

TO LET—$6, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, porcelain bath, modern, 308 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping. 750 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room. Call Sunday. 907 EAST ADAMS ST. 4

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT rooms, for light housekeeping, 902 CROCKER. 4

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, gentlemen preferred. 839½ S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS. ALSO SOME SILVERlaced Wyandotte chickens. 1372 W. 40TH. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, $8 a month. 108 N. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET—SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen privileges. 751 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SUNNY, CLOSE in, near car line, $8. 941 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—1 LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED room, gas, bath, for gents. 865 W. PICO. 3

TO LET—ROOM WITH BATH, PRIVATE family, suitable for two 910 E. 6TH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for one or two gentlemen, 642 N. HILL. 4

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 314 CALIFORNIA ST. 4

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 619 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, $15 for housekeeping, 536½ TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—ONE SINGLE ROOM FOR GENtleman only. No 420 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH OR WITHout housekeeping. 459 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 2528 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, 928 E. 55TH ST., $10. No children. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 925 W. SIXTH ST. 4

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS FURNISHED for housekeeping. 217½ W. 1ST ST. 4

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, EN suite; housekeeping. 949 MAPLE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 925 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 460 E. 3RD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PLEASant home. 930 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—TWO SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms; adults. 411 E. 16TH. 3

TO LET—TWO-ROOM SUITE FOR HOUSEkeeping, at 837 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW GRENOBLE, 348½ S. Hill. 4

TO LET—4 ROOMS FURNISHED, OR UNfurnished, 712 W. 1ST ST. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FURnished. 2302½ S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM AT 1212 S. FIGUEROA ST. 4

TO LET—120 WITMER ST., FURNISHED or unfurnished room. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 791 GLADYS AVE. 4

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, 413 TEMPLE. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 2321 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 1021 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS. 331 N. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, LARGE PARLOR with fireplace, entrance porch 16x16 feet, small dining-room, bedroom, closets, small kitchen with gas stove, bath with instantaneous heater, two garden porches; extra bedrooms if desired. This flat on fine street with splendid views, one block from Brooklyn ave. car, and short walk to Boyle Heights car. To family without young boys, $16 a month. Call at once, 504 NORTH SOTO. 3

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, close, walking distance, above the fogs, fine view and grounds, swellest flats in city, all modern conveniences, including circulating system of hot water, $37.50. Mission Flats, corner Orange and Bixel sts. See G. E. GARDNER, owner, 2013 S. Main st. Home phone 5964, on premises, 2 to 5; also 5-room corner flat, $25. 3

TO LET—THOSE NEW AND ELEGANT flats, strictly modern, 2301 to 2307 Pasadena ave.; ready for occupancy Jan. 10; healthy location, 15 minutes out by Daly-st. car.
3 H. KENNEDY & CO., 236 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—TWO NEW 6-ROOM FLATS, WITH baths, modern solar heaters, instantaneous heaters, two boilers, 8-foot china closets in dining-room; mantels and mirrors; each room large closets, every room warm and sunny; can be seen at 1127 and 1129 MAPLE AVE., from noon to 4 p.m., during the week; electric lighted and gas, 100 feet of yard, 2 lines of cars.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, east bay window, gas for cooking and lighting; porcelain bathtub and sink, pantry and closets, newly papered; nice neighborhood, close in, on the hill, $25 rent including water, to desirable tenants without children; Call Sunday, 119 N. BUNKER HILL, 4 blocks west of Times Office. 3

TO LET—
Flat, new, modern, unfurnished.
Walking distance.
Light and sunny.
No. 708A West Ninth st.
Key at 901 S. Flower.
3 W. C. DEMING, 128-9 Bradbury Blk.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS, 2717 PEABODY st., two new lower flats, modern, east front, three rooms each, front hall, side door, screen porch, bath and stationary wash basin, cooling closet, high and sunny, $15 each, or suitable for one family, one block from car. 3

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, SOUTH and east exposure, bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, just completed, second floor, $17, including water. Adults only. Inquire 2909 TOBERMAN, Tel. White 7371. 3

TO LET—UPSTAIRS OF DOUBLE APARTment building, containing 7 rooms; fine large living-room, 16x24; reception hall with beam ceilings, the finest of plumbing; oak floors, etc.; in fashionable residence district; rent $45. Apply F. D. CHIPRON, 217 W. First st. 3

TO LET—1017 DENVER ST., 5 ROOMS, lower flat, furnished complete for housekeeping, gas range, instantaneous heater, all modern conveniences, sunny all day, a snap for right party, can be seen Monday afternoon. 'PHONE WHITE 4074. 3

TO LET—WESTLAKE SECTION; COSY 5-room flat, all modern improvements, including gas range and instantaneous heater to adults only; reasonable rent to right tenants. Inquire Monday, 1547½ W. SEVENTH. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 2 BEAUTIFUL 7-room flats, on 7th st., opposite Garland; polished floors, tinted walls, instantaneous heater, and every modern convenience. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 West Second street. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 824 S. HOPE ST., beautiful 5-room flat, bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, gas range, gas grate, linen, silver, front and back lawn. Key at flat. C. W. BAKER. Home 'phone 3487. 3

TO LET—FLATS— —FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BEST LIST IN THE CITY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. Hill st. Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—845 W. 10TH ST., 5-ROOM flat and bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, nicely decorated throughout, front and back lawn. Key at janitors, 911 Cottage Place. C. W. BAKER, 'Phone 3487. 3

TO LET—FLATS, 2 NEW, MODERN, 6 AND 7 rooms, instantaneous heaters and wash trays; fine location, walking distance, eight minutes to Broadway; $25 and $30. Fourth and Bixel. Owner, 1009 INGRAHAM. 'Phone Red 5207. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, NEW, elegant, large sitting room, kitchen, with gas range, hot water, alcove, bedroom, porcelain bath, telephone. 334 S. FIGUEROA; also 204 N. FREMONT, close in. 31

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW FLAT, FURNITURE for sale; all new, with every modern improvement; outside rooms, close in, fine neighborhood; must be sold as soon as possible. 406 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED 3 LARGE rooms, sunny flat, large pantry, screen porch, gas range, electric lights, bath, large cellar; everything new, modern; private family. 246 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 113 N. Hope, just completed. See BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 4

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 7-room modern flat with every convenience, polished floors, $80 per month, or furnishings may be purchased. 915 S. HOPE ST. Call afternoons. 3

TO LET—A FURNISHED FLAT OF FIVE rooms, complete, all modern improvements, with bath and gas, range, at 1338 S. GRAND AVE., call Monday between 10 and 12 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NICELY FINished flat, tinted walls, sliding doors, four rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, nice fixtures, shades; adults only; phone. 157 W. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—SNAP; THREE SUNNY MODERN flats, well furnished rooms, all rented, clearing over $15 a month, furniture for sale from $300 to $500; make an offer. Call at 350 W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—MODERN, 5-ROOM, UNFURNISHed flat, bath, pantry, separate entrance; every convenience, corner 4th street and FREMONT AVE. Inquire 1323 W. 7TH ST. Home 'phone 7718. 3

TO LET—THE JUDD, 344 S. GRAND AVE., one 4-room sunny apartment; hot and cold water; gas and electric lights; steam heat and private bath and telephone in each apartment. 3

TO LET—MODERN, 3-ROOM, NEWLY FURnished flat, bath, pantry, separate entrance, walking distance. 366 S. FREMONT AVE., Inquire 1323 W. 7TH ST. Home 'phone 7718. 3

TO LET—NEW MODERN, 4-ROOM, SUNNY flat, with porch, furniture for sale cheap; parties leaving town. 330 CLAY ST., between 3rd and 4th. Half block from Angel Flight. 3

TO LET—655 S. HOPE, CLEAN, SUNNY, elegant, fully furnished flat, carpets steam cleaned, parlors newly papered, hot baths, room reserved if preferred. After Sunday. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, NO. 940 W. 6th st. (opposite Fremont ave.) just finished; also one completely furnished. Apply H. W. LEWIS, room 203 Bryson Bldg. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished flat, modern and convenient. Tel. White 9300; also suite of two front rooms, baby grand piano. 1322½ S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15, UPPER 4-room flat; gas, electricity; water paid; adults. Call today or Monday, 9 to 12. 1161½ SANTEE ST. Tel. Flora 2572. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ENTIRE LOWER five-room flat, on corner 15th and Hill, best references, no children; price $45, water paid. Call 1421 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—$16; UNFURNISHED LARGE 4-room flat, near in, to quiet people, without children, gas, yard, high location. Apply 701 COURT ST., corner Hope. 3

TO LET—NICE, MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER flat, gas range and instantaneous heater; gas, electric light; rent $20. COR. PICO and CATALINA STS. 3

TO LET—$28; 4 FURNISHED ROOMS ON lower floor, gas and coal range, adults only; 1026 LINCOLN ST., one block west of Figueroa, bet. 8th and 9th. 4

TO LET—NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, ALL modern conveniences, east front, easy walking distance. Call at 931 MAPLE AVE., today or tomorrow. 3

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY FLAT, EVERY convenience, rooms especially arranged for subletting, easy walking distance. Call at 931 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—$30; 5 ROOMS, NEW ELEGANT, completely furnished, hot water, telephone, gas range. 331 SOUTH FIGUEROA, also 204 N. FREMONT. 3

TO LET — AN ELEGANT UNFURNISHED modern flat of 5 rooms, nice location; also furnished flat of 6 rooms. 914 W. FIRST, near Figueroa st. 3

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT: high-grade furniture. 616 ALVARADO ST., nearly opposite Westlake Park. Also 6-room unfurnished flat. 3

TO LET—AN ELEGANT FURNISHED FLAT, 2 families, adults, $45, without piano; with piano, $50. Apply after 10 a.m. Sunday. 719 LAKE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest and best 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 1118½ W. 30TH ST. 3

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN 5-ROOM lower flat, outside rooms, no children, $30 water paid. 503 S. FIGUEROA, via tunnel or Sixth. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT; BATH, BARN, $9. Roller-top desk, good office, $6; no smoking; carpet. EDWARD FRASER, 218-219 Copp. 3

TO LET—2 NEW 5-ROOM FLATS, UPstairs, every convenience, $12.50 per month, with water, N.E. COR 23D AND SAN PEDRO. 3

TO LET—NEW FLAT, 7 SUNNY ROOMS, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. 1727 W. PICO ST., Owner. 'Phone Home 5637. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER flat; close in; very reasonable rent to adults only. Call Tuesday. 932 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT ON SUNNY SIDE well furnished with bath and gas for two persons; rent $18. 2731½ BELMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-RM. SUNNY FLAT at 111 W. 14TH. Cosy and convenient. See this without fail, $22 to right party. 3

TO LET—$20.50, MODERN NEW, 4-ROOM flat; new furniture for sale; One room pays the rent. 905½ MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT OF seven rooms, cheap to right parties, lease. 1021 S. FLOWER ST. Monday. 3

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 rooms, everything new and of the best, nice locality. 1105 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—OR SALE: FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat; will sacrifice; fine location. 1290 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 4618. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT FLAT, 6 ROOMS, PARties without children. 1142 S. Olive. Inquire 416 BULLARD BLOCK. 3

TO LET—A NICE, PLEASANT AND CONvenient flat, with furniture for sale. 1336 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, AND yard, furniture for sale. 731 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—MODERN, SUNNY SIX-ROOM lower flat; close in. Inquire 414 WEST 4TH ST. 10

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED flat, 954 W. Seventh st. Key 634 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT AT 1127 Figueroa. Owner 1374 FIGUEROA. 'Phone 7791. 4

TO LET—ONE 7-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, 230 N. OLIVE. Inquire at cottage in rear. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, $12 MONTH; FURniture for sale, $45. 214½ BOYD ST. 3

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ROOMS WITH board, in strictly private families; all parts Los Angeles; save time and patience; get our list. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Open Sunday mornings. 3

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD ACROSS from Westlake Park, desirable, handsome, furnished rooms, excellent table, private family, Adults, have room for automobile. HOME 'PHONE 3695. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, in private family of adults; 10 minutes walk from business center; convenient to 2 car lines; with use of bath and telephone. 260 N. FREMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—CLOSE-IN ELEGANT, BRIGHT, cheerful, sunny rooms, unexcelled board, in a beautiful home, commandingly situated on the hill; use of parlor, piano, bath, phone. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT SUNNY rooms, with board, to couples; every convenience; telephone, stationary washstands, furnace heat, nice locality, near Ninth and Union. 927 GRATTAN. 3

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with two large closets, also southeast downstairs room with running water, bath, telephone, use of parlor, first-class home table. 1918 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, substantial board, house kept comfortably heated; homelike place, with oranges and lemons in yard. Apply Mrs. S. J. PURCELL, Sierra Madre. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with good board for two people of refinement, in private family; select neighborhood, piano, bath, close in; reasonable. 1932 BONSALLO AVE. 3

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN ROOMS, WITH board; home cooking; rooms suitable for two; $40 a month for couple; walking distance from business center. Call MISS HEDLING, Home 'Phone 3928. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, EXcellent table board, in private family; walking distance; instantaneous heater; home privileges; references. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, first-class board; large grounds; Garvanza Villa. MRS. D. J. WHIPPLE, prop. Pasadena car via Garvanza, direct; fare, 5 cents. 4

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH board, near Chester Place, on University car line; 2 young men or young couple preferred; references exchanged. 3114 W. 23D ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED sunny front bay window suite, private bath; also large parlor suite, use of reception, corner house, sun all day. 1200 FLOWER. 3

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—
THE KENILWORTH.
ROOMS AND BOARD.
QUIET, HOMELIKE PLACE.
REASONABLE RATES.
1033 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—
THE MARION,
935 S. HILL ST.
FAMILY HOTEL, BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. FINEST HOME TABLE. EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

TO LET—IN MODERN, PRIVATE HOME, 1 or 2 large sunny rooms, with gas, electricity, gas grate, furnace heat, connecting lavatory, hot and cold water, home privileges, with excellent board and service, to refined people wanting first-class accommodations. For address, 'phone Home 6302 or Grand 721. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT AND HOMELIKE. DON'T LOCATE UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE FIGUEROA HOTEL. RATES REASONABLE; $30 AND UP; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, LARGE GROUNDS, S.E. CORNER 16TH AND FIGUEROA STS. TEL. HOME 4178.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ELEgantly furnished sunny rooms with finest table board; lowest rates for elegant private home, in select neighborhood; piano, reception room, parlor, bath, 'phone, hammock, nice lawn, references. Call 1350 S. HOPE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A NEAT, NEWLY FURnished sunny room, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, bath, parlor, piano, home privileges, nice quiet home, with young people. Terms reasonable, especially if permanent. 244 S. FLOWER, corner 3rd. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS WITH board; also day board. Private family, bath, 'phone, home privileges. Terms reasonable. Also good barn, all or half. Two sleeping rooms in barn; will rent separate, and furnish, if desired. 917 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for two couples; also single room in refined home; excellent table; all home comforts, double parlor; piano, bath, veranda; spacious grounds; close in. 1022 S. HILL. 'Phone 6972. 3

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, EXCELlent table; lovely, comfortable rooms; every convenience; if you are looking for a good, comfortable home, call 726 W. 18TH ST. 8

TO LET—A LADY ALONE, OR AN INVALID may obtain a sunny room, with board in private family, in a desirable locality, by addressing P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—ONE EAST ROOM WITH RUNning water, furnace heat and board for 2; reasonable home privileges; Wisconsin management. 1241 INGRAHAM. 6

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, WESTLAKE district; modern house; sunny rooms, furnace heat, home cooking, highest point in city. 378 S. BONNIE BRAE. 3

TO LET—WANTED A FEW BUSINESS MEN to join for room and board, close in; ready January 12; terms reasonable. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY, table for a few refined people, in nice home, in vicinity of 10th and Olive streets. 'Phone 6302 or GRAND 721. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, close in, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 632 S. GRAND AVE. Home 'phone 4656. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for two with or without board, near 3 car lines. Pleasant, homelike place. 469 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, ONE single and one large bedroom, with good table board, in private family, if desired. 144 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, with board, $5.50 per week, gas, bath, 'phone, parlor, nice location. 1611 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, SINGLE OR en suite, for men only; private family. Southerner. 896 BURLINGTON AVE., corner Eighth. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with bath for two, including two meals a day; $10 a week. 266 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, with private family, at Hollywood. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—LADY WITH GOOD HOME, GARden, like have child; will give mother's care. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY ROOMS, SINgle and en suite; housekeeping privilege. 1225 W. SEVENTH ST. The Walnio. 5

TO LET — EXCELLENT HOME, TABLE board, in refined private family; references exchanged. 957 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, SUNny rooms, good meals; the BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado, Miss Abell, Mgr. 10

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for 2 young gentlemen, at $5.50 per week. 2824 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO LET—LIGHT SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, very desirable, at reasonable price. 218 W. PICO. Phone Pico 1812. 5

TO LET—PARLOR SUITE AND OTHER rooms, in private family. Board if desired. 645 W. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—FINE LARGE ROOMS WITH board, one large suite; one with private bath. 950 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, ALL CONveniences, board if desired, private family. 1210 GEORGIA. 3

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS WITH Southern cooking. References required. 802 WASHINGTON. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, WITH BOARD at 22 ST. JAMES PARK. Beautiful location. Excellent home table. 3

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH board, for 2 gentlemen; home cooking. 516 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOMS with or without board. 871 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOMS with or without board. 171 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—ROOM, GOOD BOARD, PRIVATE family, reasonable, 1634 W. 24TH ST. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—COTTAGES— HOUSES, —FLATS—
STORES.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
3 129 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—
5-room cottage, gas and electric lights; No. 1224 West 22nd st., $30 per month.

4-room modern cottage at Ocean Park, nicely furnished; gas and electric lights, on the front, rent $21.50 per month.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 205 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—
$8—4 rooms, 112½ E. Seventh, rear.
$6.50—3 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh.
$20—5 rooms, 1115 Diamond st.
$10—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$30—3 rooms, furnished, 334 S. Figueroa.
$18—3 rooms, furnished, 204 N. Fremont.
3 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, SUNNY AND COMfortable, modern, solar heater, gas range; 2 toilets, gas and electric fixtures; near 5 car lines, including all the beaches. $35, water paid. Call at 811 W. PICO or at A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO., 432 Byrne Bldg., Home phone 7497. 3

TO LET—WHY PAY RENT? WILL SELL you a lot for small payment down, and build to suit you on easy terms. New tract, through which Pacific Electric Railway has purchased right-of-way. Buy now before prices go up. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — SOUTHWEST; ALL MODERN conveniences; 5-room cottage; 23rd, near Congress st., between Adams and Washington; or will sell cheap, or exchange for lots, close in. Go and see it. No. 1895 W. 23rd st. See BROCKMEIER, room 204 Tajo Bldg. Home Phone 3772. 3

TO LET—AT 1430 MAGNOLIA AVE., BEtween Pico and 16th, choice residence section; 2-story, 6-room, bath and large reception hall; hardwood floors; instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; strictly modern; adults only. Inquire at 1434 MAGNOLIA. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 1 6-ROOM FLAT on corner 16th and Cherry; all sunny rooms; tinted walls, polished floors, and all modern conveniences; rent reasonable.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second.

TO LET—LARGE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, close in; Southwest corner lot on Union ave., near car line. Lawn, fruit, flowers. No objection to children. H. J. KEMPLE & CO., 324 Grant Block. 3

TO LET—$20, 4 ROOMS, MODERN; NEW England st., near car lines. $50, 10 rooms, stone front; in the swell West End; close to car line. G. M. GIFFEN, Room 328 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

TO LET — GOOD 6-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, near Salt Lake station. Cheap rent, only $15.00. Apply to 230 N. UTAH ST. 3

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET— 7

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Established 1885.
No. 216 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS
of the
RENTAL BUSINESS.

OUR LIST
of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
and
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE
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EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
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TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN ALL parts of the city. Call for list. Furniture moved at reasonable rates. Get estimate before moving. Beach and country trips made. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. Fifth. 3

TO LET—BRAND NEW, STRICTLY MODern 7-room house on East 22nd st., cheap at $30.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
3 129 South Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE HAS FOUR bedrooms, all modern conveniences, $25 per month; possession given immediately; on 25TH ST., near Main. MELKINS & DUBLIN, 101 North Broadway. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, WITH polished oak floors and all modern improvements, $20 per month, with water, next to S. W. corner BROOKLYN and Ficket st., take Brooklyn ave. cars. 3

TO LET—SEVERAL FINE COTTAGES AND houses in Westlake district. To Let—7-room cottage, 23rd st., 27. 5 rooms, Clanton st., $22.05. 5 rooms, southeast, $17; new. Many others. List free. WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, PORCELAIN BATH, MANTEL, LAWN, FLOWERS; A BEAUTY IN EVERY RESPECT; FIRST-CLASS LCATION; 23D AND VERMONT. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 612 TRUST BLDG. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; NICE 5-ROOM cottage, southwest; modern; good locality; rent reasonable.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
3 216 W. Second.

TO LET—NEW MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE AVE., 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS FOR TRANSIENTS; RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM; MODERATE PRICES. 3

TO LET—2 5-ROOM BRAND NEW COTtages; $22 per month; water included. 4 very fine flats, close in; $25 and $30; water included. WRIGHT & EASTON, 632½ S. Broadway. Home 1392. Main 1689. 3

TO LET—IF YOU WANT AN UP-TO-DATE 5-room cottage, sunny, shrubbery, cellar, large attic, for store room, convenient to several car lines. Call 715 E. WASHINGTON ST., or 512 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTtage, porcelain bath, mantel, lawn, flowers. A beauty in every respect; first-class location; 23rd and Vermont. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 Trust Bldg. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, complete with yard and lawn. 1311 CONNECTICUT ST., 2 blocks south of 9th and Blaine. See owner McCracken, 513 S. Broadway. 5

TO LET—COTTAGE, NEW, 5 ROOMS, PORcelain bath, separate toilet, gas, electric lights, fine yard; rent $30; newly and nicely furnished house; little used furniture for sale. 742 CENTRAL AVE. 4

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2317 W. 10TH ST.; 6-room new house, never occupied; all modern improvements; high and sightly; rent $35. Key next door. West Ninth st. car. 3

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1073; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 322-323 STIMSON BLOCK.

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, $16 MONTH, new, 5-room cottage; or will rent 1 or 2 rooms to old couple or elderly lady. Call S.W. corner HIDALGO AND TENTH STS. Pico cars. 3

TO LET—$15; FINE NEW DWELLING, ground floor; convenient, large rooms, porches, yard, bath, hot water, gas, electricity; walking distance; adults only. 614½ E. PICO. 3

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF PRIVATE residence, furnished with all conveniences for housekeeping; nice porch, lawn, yard and everything homelike. 118 W. 37TH ST., near Main. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE STAble, lawn, flowers; furniture for sale; immediate possession; four rooms rented that pay the rent. Call Monday. 1243 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—NO. 814 W. 40TH ST., NEW, MODern 6-room house, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity. Apply to W. H. LEWIS, room 203 Bryson Block. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS WITH new furniture for sale; a snap. Call today. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to Soto st. Walk north to No. 531 N. SOTO ST. 3

TO LET—1123 S. HILL, 6-ROOM 2-STORY house; modern, cosy, attractive, lawn, shrubbery, good yards, adults. Owner 403 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone Black 5215. 3

TO LET—DON'T PAY RENT. WE WILL buy you lot and build for you, payments as rent, anywhere in Los Angeles. MUNRO & CARLSON, 217 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, polished oak floors, and all modern improvements. Next to S.W. corner BROOKLYN AVE. and Ficket street. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $20; 7-ROOM house, $18, including water; no objection to children. 237 N. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET — FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE FOR rent and furniture for sale at a sacrifice. Two rooms rented to permanent gentlemen roomers. 541 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 7 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall and porches; 4 bedrooms; 2 toilets; strictly modern and sunny. A beautiful home. 1350 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—4-ROOMS, VERY NICELY FURnished, complete for housekeeping; everything new and clean; rent $25. 1373 BUENA VISTA. Take Daly-st. car. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN, double house, just finished. 1328 E. 18TH and Central ave. gas and electricity. Apply 1111 E. WASHINGTON ST. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, FOUR LOTS and shade, 715 Loretto street; fine place for chicken ranch; rent $15. Call on RANSOM, 209 Henne Building. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $8.00 MONTH; furniture for sale, $135.00. Large shady yard, barn; one block Central ave. Call after 10 a.m., 1601 AUSTIN ST. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1358 BONSALLO ave. Also 5-room cottage, 1362 Bonsallo ave., partly furnished. M. F. O'DEA & CO., 203 Bradbury Bldg. 3

TO LET — NEW MODERN COTTAGE, 7 rooms and bath, in good neighborhood. $26.50 a month. GORDON & CO., 281 Wilcox Bldg. Hope 'phone 8290. 3

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; new and modern; rent very reasonable to desirable tenant. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—A SMALL FOUR-ROOM FURNISHed house, rent $20 per month; also one 4-room, unfurnished flat and large yard. Inquire 302 E. 12TH ST. 3

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE rooms, tinted walls, high and sightly, near car line. 782 KENSINGTON ROAD. 3

TO LET—10-ROOMED HOUSE, FURNITURE and 1 piano for sale. Apply at 937 S. OLIVE ST., between 2 and 5 daily. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, NICEly located, lawn and flowers; also chicken yard. Call 1130 E. 27TH, near Central ave. Owner next door. 3

TO LET—A NEARLY NEW 4-ROOM COTtage, bath and pantry, $15, including water. Inquire at 661 JUDSON ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car to Echandia. 3

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room cottage, near Fourth and Olive sts.; furniture for sale; cheap rent. Inquire at 413 W. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; POLished floors and every modern convenience; large lot; W. Adams way. O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, with sewer and electricity; choice location. M. N. DAVISON & SON, 244-6 Wilcox Bldg. 3

TO LET—TWO-STORY, SIX-ROOM HOUSE near the Salt Lake Railway depot; reasonable rent; only $15 per month. Apply 230 N. UTAH ST. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath gas, instantaneous heater, newly tinted; rent $25, water extra. 1626 S. MAIN; back door open. 3

TO LET—A NEW 13-ROOM HOUSE, WITH baths, electric lights and gas; furniture for sale; rooms all full. Owner, 834 E. SIXTH ST. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $35; MODERN 8-room cottage, south front; Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 3

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH and pantry, electric lights, large grounds. Apply on premises. 1714 WESTERN AVE. 3

TO LET—8 ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, gas, bath, southwest; fine neighborhood. MRS. SULLIVAN, 416 W. 6th st. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 23RD; $12.50 per month; water paid. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 4 LOTS, WELL and power pump; fine garden soil; 2 chicken corrals. BOX 60 Garvanza. 3

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, $25. 1228 E. Adams. Apply 882 E. 47TH. Phone West 1116. 5

TO LET—318 BRENT ST., 5-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, nice yard; water paid, $16. Inquire at 1465 TEMPLE. 3

FOR SALE—1655 W. 29TH, MODERN SEVen-room house; large lot and fine stable. Apply 229 DOUGLAS. 3

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 1926 Estrella ave. Apply 347 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone 5700 or 6013. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, on Tennessee st. Inquire of owner at 751½ S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; corner Seventh and Westlake. Key at 606 S. ALVARADO. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 226 E. 31ST ST., between Main and Maple ave.; call today; rent reasonable. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICity and water, close in. $12. E. W. LEWIS, 217 W. First st. 3

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage. No. 1131 COLTON ST. Come and see it any time. 3

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY, gas, bath, fine lawn, large lot. OWNER, 504 E. 23D ST. 3

TO LET—NEW 2-ROOM HOUSE, IN THE rear; gas and water; sink. 1414 E. 17TH ST., City. 3

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 2-ROOM COTtage; no children; cheap. REAR 836 E. 27TH ST. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, CHEAP FURNIture for sale. $250; 6 rooms rented, 1063 FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET — $20; WATER PAID; 5-ROOM cottage at 723 E. 18th st. Apply at 1102 E. 11TH. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1405 NEWTON STREET; large yard and in good neighborhood. 3

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, EIGHT ROOMS; arranged in departments. 1047 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE; NO OBjections to children. Apply 750 E. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap. 907 HEMLOCK ST. 'Phone Black 6872. 3

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, INquire 417 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. 4

TO LET—7 ROOMED HOUSE, WITH FURniture for sale cheap. 1418 W. 12TH ST. 3

TO LET—HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS; 1635 INgraham st. Inquire at 200 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE. 751 E. 12TH ST. No children. 'Phone White 7398. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL MODern conveniences. 903 W. 16TH ST. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1722 E. 14TH ST. Landlady. 1321 THALIA ST. 4

TO LET—791 E. 14TH ST., 5 ROOMS AND bath. Inquire 615 S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—A NEW 2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 rooms. Apply at 750 E. 16TH. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, IN THE REAR. Inquire 331 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN THE REAR 756 E. 24TH ST. 4

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE. 1149 E. 11TH ST. Call. 4

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE. 800 E. 27TH ST. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE. 774 KOHLER ST. 4

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
FURNISHED.
FOR THREE MONTHS, COUNTRY RESIDENCE ON LARGE ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARD; STUCCO HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS, FIREPLACES, LARGE VERANDA, MODERN AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; TELEPHONE, LAWNS AND FLOWERS; AT SAN DIMAS, IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY; ONE HOUR FROM LOS ANGELES BY TWO RAILROADS; GOOD SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES; SMALL FAMILY DESIRED; OWNER ABSENT. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS MRS. ANNA J. PERRIN, SAN DIMAS, OR BASSETT & SMITH, 302½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Not cheap, but worth the money; if you want a suite of the most desirable apartments to be found on the Coast, call on the Barr Realty Company; best location in the city; both car lines within 100 feet of the door; handsome buildings; each suite contains 7 rooms, elegantly furnished and supplied with every modern convenience; baths, lawns and surroundings kept clean; janitor and bell boy service furnished; also light, water and telephone; from all standpoints these apartments have no equal in the West. For full particulars call upon
BARR REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—HOUSES—
—COTTAGES— —FLATS—
STORES
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
3 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — 6-ROOM, TWO-STORY, FURNISHED HOUSE, NEW, SWEET AND CLEAN; HIGH GROUND, INCLUDING BARN; ON INGRAHAM ST.; ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS AND VIEWS IN THE CITY; RENT ONLY $40 PER MONTH.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-8 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET— SIX-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished house, Grand ave., close in, $50; beautiful eleven-room residence, West Adams st., $75; hundreds of other furnished houses and flats. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway; open Sunday morning. 3

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, SOUTHwest, five bedrooms fully furnished; furnace; gas; electricity.

Front suite in Rossmore, housekeeping or business; some furniture for sale. MRS. SULLIVAN, 416 W. 6TH ST. 3

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, TWO COMpletely furnished cottages of four and five rooms, with bathrooms and modern conveniences; situation most sanitary, with superb view of ocean; low terms to permanent tenants; leave car at Bicknell ave. and walk one block to corner S. Third st. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT; 3 bedrooms, parlor and dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, pantry and porch; large back yard; front yard; sun all day; furniture for sale for $300, including January rent and lease; rent $18, with water. 129 E. PICO ST., short block from Main. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODern apartment, 7 rooms, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, complete for housekeeping; rent very reasonable to responsible tenant. Tel. Pico 4773 or call J. BAUM, Times Office. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY furnished, a 10-room house on W. 7th st., near Lucas ave.; choice neighborhood; within walking distance of city center, $100 a month. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Sole Agents, 508 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—FOR 1 YEAR, NEW 4-ROOM COTtage, completely or partly furnished, large yard, lawn, flowers, etc.; 15 minutes south from First and Main; none but careful, responsible parties need answer. See gardener at 500 W. ADAMS. 3

TO LET—$32; FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, bath, gas. 1267 W. SECOND. 4

Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 14 splendid rooms, furnished; W. Seventh cai line. 1342 INGRAHAM. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, 2845 VERMONT AVE., corner 29th. Apply on premises. 3

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED MODERN 5-room cottage, lawn, etc. Apply Monday, 1808 GIRARD ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOMED HOUSE, Jan. 4; gas, electricity. 1142 E. 28TH ST. $30. No children. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED cottage, bath, large green yard. Apply 647 W. 18TH ST. 3

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished. Apply 1053 S. FLOWER. rent $40. 3

TO LET—NICE COSY COTTAGE, FURNISHed, for $30. 872 E. 47TH ST. Bath, all complete. 5

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, in good locality. 506 W. 30TH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage. 167 W. 27TH; rent $45. 3

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
FINEST RETAIL STORE,
219 S. HILL ST.
26 FEET FRONT.
WEST SIDE OF STREET.
MODERN AND COMPLETE.
WILL GIVE LEASE
TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT
IN MERCANTILE LINE
AT LOW RENTAL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FINE OFFICES AND STUDIOS at 309½ S. Hill st., suitable for artists and professional men. BLACK BROS., agents, Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. 3

TO LET — FEBRUARY 15; FINE STORE, now occupied by Dirmer Company, 349 S. [illegible] st; especially suitable for ladies' tailor or milliner. BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board.

TO LET—FINE STORE, BEST PART OF Broadway; lease to responsible tenant. Inquire 530 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—part of store on Broadway; rent only $80. Inquire 530 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—Part of store, Fifth and Spring; lease to responsible party. 3

TO LET—
4 rooms, 1112½, rear E. Seventh st., $8.
4 rooms, 1120, rear E. Seventh st., $4.50.
Store and 2 rooms, 1114 E. Seventh st., $18.
Flat of 5 rooms, 1115 Diamond st., $20.
H. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

TO LET — BEST EQUIPPED, PRIVATE, ground floor offices in the city; $10 month, including heat, light, janitor and private exchange 'phone service; also large dry basement, at 105 S. Broadway. ALFRED G. BAKER.

TO LET—OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE, LODGing-house of 7 large, newly tinted, decorated rooms, sunny bay window, parlor, 2 years' lease, new furniture; $350; a bargain; going away. 125 TEMPLE ST. Tel. main 2322. 3

TO LET—THE BUTCHER SHOP KNOWN as China Market, with equipment, ice chest, scales, engine, etc.; good location; brick building; moderate rent. JOHN JOHNSON, [illegible] S. Garden st., Pomona. 3

TO LET — A GOOD LOCATION ON S. Broadway near Fifth, for sign painter, carpenter shop or job work of any kind; rent only $20 per month. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE FOR real estate or insurance man, only $15 a month, including light, telephone and janitor service. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORE ON SPRING ST., BEtween Fifth and Seventh, cheap rent, fixtures for sale. In answering give name and address (will call) P. box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY OFFICE SUITE, opposite Courthouse; newly tinted; desirable for moderate rent; other rooms for lodging or other purposes. 125 TEMPLE. Main 2322. 3

TO LET—
HALF OF LARGE OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR.
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—A FINE 45-ROOM HOTEL, PRESSed brick front, on corner; modern; long lease; running water in rooms. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 536 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—A WELL FITTED UP BATH AND massage rooms; electric light and shower baths; well located. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—OR WILL SELL, 14-ROOM HOTEL, furnished; want a family to run it. For particulars write to M. MENDELSON, Capistrano, Cal.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR; OFFICE RENT $[illegible] month; both phones where you can do business; no real estate. LEE & SMITH, [illegible] W. Third. 3

TO LET—A FINE WINDOW AND 40 FEET of store on best side Spring, between Fourth and Fifth. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$30; STORE, 583 CENTRAL AVE.; good building; fine location for groceries or general merchandise. OWNER, 210 Henne Block. 5

TO LET—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, WITH 2 rooms adjoining if desired by tenant; corner San Pedro st. and E. 24th. W. S. BRYANT. 3

TO LET—GOOD STOREROOM AND BASEment, 219 S. Main st. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.; rent reasonable. 3

TO LET—ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR BUILDing, S. W. cor. Main and Second. Apply to N. W. LEWIS, room 303 Bryson Block. 3

TO LET — NEW STOREROOM IN LONG Beach; will lease for a term of years. Call at 61 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 2

TO LET — ELEGANT FENCED CORNER, Third and Figueroa, west end tunnel, with or without tent and round building. 3

TO LET — $30; STOREROOM AT 616 W. Pico st., with yard and stable. J. G. SCHAEFER, 506 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—DESKROOM, VERY CHEAP, FOR some business not real estate. PYNE MUSIC CO., 613 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — FINE CORNER STOREROOM, Washington and Hoover. Address E. T. DEMMING, Bullard Bldg. 3

TO LET—A SMALL STORE ON TEMPLE st. near Hill. Apply RALPH RODGERS & CO., 224 W. First. 3

TO LET—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO RENT your office, furnished to suit. Call at once, [illegible] S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE AND TENT cottages. Apply to C. F. REEVE, Avalon, Catalina Island. 3

TO LET—OFFICES AT 304½ S. BROADWAY, [illegible] HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING TELEphone service, cheap. 217 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 4

TO LET—DESK ROOM, OUTSIDE, USE OF [illegible]. Call room 201, COPP BLDG. 4

TO LET—STORE AND BASEMENT, 227 W. [illegible], ADJOINING TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—LARGE STORE, CHOICE LOCAtion. [illegible] 706 TRUST BLDG. 3

TO LET—WINDOW AND SPACE SUITABLE for [illegible]. 107 E. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ROOMS, $20 PER month. [illegible] 112 N. MAIN ST. 4

TO LET—DESK SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. [illegible] S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. 117 S. BROADWAY. Wheeler Bros. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OFFICES AND other rooms. [illegible] S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—OFFICE. APPLY 247 S. BROADWAY, room 20. 3

TO LET—½ OF STORE. 622 S. SPRING. Reasonable rent. 4

TO LET — FOR DRUG STORE. 1746 W. ADAMS ST. 4

TO LET—FOR GROCERY STORE. 1748 W. ADAMS ST. 4

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—9¼ ACRES, WITH ALL KINDS OF fruit trees; 6-room modern house, barn and windmill, on W. 48th st.; price $25 per month. Inquire 118 E. EIGHTH.

TO LET—4-ACRE RANCH AT THE PALMS, near electric railway, with house, windmill, fruit and shade trees. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IMPROVED SUBURBAN RANCH, [illegible] miles from Garvanza, Pasadena electric car line. See owner, 6029 PIEDMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — 180 ACRES OR MORE FIRST-class land, on very favorable conditions; about 10 acres under cultivation and 10 acres ready for plow; about 40 acres partially grubbed; balance mostly in willow trees; wood will nearly pay clearing; large portion peatland; especially adapted to celery, corn, vegetables, alfalfa; situated celery section, Orange county; will give two years' lease to responsible party for clearing and cultivating the land within five months. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—"GO TO GARDENA."
$550—Sublease, 9 acres, 3 acres strawberries; 1½ acres Logan berries, balance land leveled; 4-room house.
$800—20 acres, 4-room house, barn, 15 tons hay, 3 cows, mower and farming tools; 6 acres of alfalfa, 3 acres Logan and dewberries; 1 acre strawberries.
3 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—ON SHARES OR CASH, 60 ACRES alfalfa land; 25 already in alfalfa; cows, hogs, chickens, etc.; house and first-class barns; every convenience for dairy; village and creamery one-half mile; in Orange county; want reliable and industrious party; give references; reason for renting, poor health. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—5-ACRE POLUTRY RANCH AND two-room house for $100 per year at Verdugo. Apply adjoining Visnaga ranch.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE CO.,
3 305 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—GARDENA, 10-ACRE HOME TEN min. from city electric cars; alfalfa, good water (piped,) reservoir, large barn, chicken-houses, level ground, $150. BATTENFIELD (tenant.) 3

TO LET — IN PALO VERDE ALLEY, ON Colorado River, Cal., rich valley land, any desired quantity, with irrigation water, on most favorable terms. 208½ S. BROADWAY, room 17. 3

TO LET—$55; ON THE DESERT; VICTOR, Cal., cottage, excellently furnished, ready for housekeeping; splendid place for an invalid. Inquire of owner, 924 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH WITH 4-ROOM house, barn, chicken-house, water, rent $7; just out of the limits. Apply 2326 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—$5 PER MONTH; I HAVE SEVeral lots which I will lease on which you can erect cheap house and stop paying high rent. OWNER 423 STIMSON BLOCK, Home phone 6491. 3

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF LARGE VAcant corner, 116x165, on E. Main and Daly sts., close to Los Angeles Brewery. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — BUILDING, FLOOR SPACE about 30x40, suitable for shop or storage, on alley near Third and Los Angeles. Call 161 S. AVENUE 19. 3

TO LET—$275; CASH RENT, 28-ACRE DAIRY ranch at Compton, on Long Beach electric; partly in alfalfa. Call 2728 W. PICO ST. 3

TO LET—BARN, CORRAL, WITH WATER, suitable for one horse and carriage; rent $5. 959 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—STABLE OF 4 STALLS AND CORrall; also large storeroom. 627½ S. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—COLYEAR'S—
Colyears' have purchased the entire furniture of many residences the last few days, including several very fine mahogany pieces, all of which you can have at less than half original cost.

We have the entire contents of three large restaurants, so don't fail to give us a call if you are fitting up anything in that line, as you can surely save money by seeing Colyear.

Wise people buy at Colyear's, as they are well aware of the fact that they can save at least 50 per cent. and then you have one of the largest stocks of goods to select from in the city.

Owing to the lack of space we are unable to give a long list of snaps; but here's a few Monday "eye openers."
A $475 piano for $225.
Another good Piano $50.
A dandy organ, $37.50.
A 3-piece bedroom set, $10.
An odd bureau, $6.50.
A chiffonier, $2.75.
A 4-hole new cook stove, $8.
A 2-burner gasoline stove, $2.50.
A 10-foot French range, 3 ovens, nearly new, with 60-gal. boiler and water coil, all complete, $75.
Large 3-apartment Alaska ice chest at a snap.
And thousands of other bargains; come in and see us Monday and you will be surprised how cheaply you can buy furniture.

Should you have any furniture for sale or exchange Colyear will pay you the "limit." We buy complete houses or small lots.
Ring us up and our buyer will call.
Home 'phone 2154.
Sunset Main 1117.
2 COLYEAR'S, 322-324 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL!
Sold $40,000 last month. New lumber, all kinds; also windows, doors and frames; also mill work, paint, glass and hardware; cut rates on everything; we belong to no combine. WHITING'S.
Lumber! Lumber! Fresh, new, redwood boards only $17; rustic, $25; flooring, $30; fresh, new stock; ceiling, $30; all lengths.
Three million feet; let us figure your bill; we'll trade; do not listen to our knocking competitors; come in and see for yourself; "we'll show you;" terms cash; special reductions in prices this week.
Special!!! Clear pine, 3-lap rustic, bone dry, best in the city, $25 per thousand; cheaper than other yards sell green lumber for; positively a snap while it lasts.
We have a carload of new, corrugated iron, both painted and galvanized; get our price list; it's a good one; wholesale rate.
WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.
A NEW YEAR'S OFFER.
An elegant golden oak, piano finish, drop head cabinet, with triple ball bearings, and the very finest steel attachments, made and guaranteed by largest factory in the world. These machines have all the latest up-to-date improvements, and are as fine as money can buy.
NEW YEAR'S PRICE $28.
Buy direct from the oldest house in city and save agents' big profits.
H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 307 W. Fourth st. First door west of Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — EDISON'S RECORDS, THE new hard, gold-molded records are a revelation; just like life; we have an immense stock, including all the very latest vocal and instrumental hits. To introduce the new records to phonograph owners, we will for a short time allow 15 cents each for old-style soft Edison records, in exchange for the new style at 50 cents each. We carry a full line of phonographs, the original and only perfect talking machine. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 307 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—NOW THAT XMAS IS OVER, you will have more time to look at the two finest sewing machines on the market. The White and Domestic. Do not make the mistake of buying before you see us, as we will save you money. Call and let us show these superior advantages over other machines; special discount to cash buyers; also sold on easy payments. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 433 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2105, Home 6757. 3

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL OFFER FOR JANUARY 1904.
To any person buying a New Drophead Singer Sewing Machine for cash or installments at my office, 215 NORTH MAIN ST., I will give an order on any department store in Los Angeles for $5 worth of merchandise. Old machines taken in exchange. Home phone 4990. JOHN HIGHAM, Agent. 3

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, COMPLETE well-boring outfit, with 8 H.P. gasoline engine; sale 12 o'clock noon, January 12, '04, at Fairmont store, Fairmont, Cal. Address C. H. CRAM for further information. 3

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIano, 3 pedals, continuous hinges; double veneered case, a fine piano, worth the original price; we are going to make some one a present of $155 on this piano for a Monday morning bargain. $195 takes it, including a fine stool and scarf. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — LUMBER! WE HAVE 300,000 feet of No. 2 redwood boards; also 150,000 feet of spruce, one-third clear and select, balance common, piled on wharf at San Pedro; must be moved soon and will make very close price on carload lots this week. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Ninth and Maple. 3

FOR SALE—20 BONDS AT PAR ($500 EACH) bearing 7 per cent. annually; semi-annual interest coupons; issued by Electric Light and Power Company, making fine net earnings; certified by strong trust company; best-paying safe bonds on market. Other good investments. C. T. NEWCOMB, P.O. box 1835, Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, very little used; full size; mahogany finish; very sweet tone; continuous dust-proof hinges, 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; well-known make; price only $195; can arrange $5 monthly payments. 5[illegible] S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GOING TO CLEAR THE ENtire personal on 4793 Central ave., consisting of some 200 poultry, chicken houses, wire netting, etc.; two splendid jennies 15 years old, fruit trees, 12-foot windmill and tank, some furniture, dishes and other items, must be sold at once. 4793 CENTRAL AVE., city. 3

FOR SALE — NEW REDWOOD BOARDS only $17; whole cargo, we bought them at a bargain; fine for barns, sheds, fences, etc. We find the snaps for our customers; everything in the building line cheap; rustic, $25; ceiling, $30; terms cash. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—PURE OLIVE OIL, MADE BY one of the best known manufacturers in Los Angeles, $1.75 per gallon; in five-gallon lots, $1.65; use it for medicinal and culinary purposes; better and cheaper than slaughter-house products. C. OGBURN, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—ELATERITE ROOFING costs less than shingles, never needs painting; used instead of pitch and gravel, metal tile or slate, the best for roof gardens or warehouse floors; sold on merit and guaranteed. ELATERITE ROOFING CO., 425 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL PAID-UP TUItion in telegraph department, Los Angeles Business College; real messages all day long; one main line; two private; fine for one with some knowledge to complete the course. Call and see for self at WOODBURY, Eighth and Hill sts. 3

FOR SALE—PIPE, SCREW CASING, VERY cheap; 7¢, 8¢; make us an offer; also some steam engines and boilers very cheap; also gas engine, 14 h.p.; want to close this out at any old price; want room and money. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—WINDOW FRAMES; TO CONtractors and owners; have installed special window frame machinery which saves us half the labor. Let us give you figures. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Ninth and Maple. 3

FOR SALE—WAGONS BUILT TO ORDER; all new, partly new, or all second-hand; come and see what we have in stock; we put any style of canvas tops on these for $15 extra. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts. 3

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE; Home PRESS TWO.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER AND PIANO; am closing my studio and will sell an improved Remington typewriter for $35 and a Sohmer Baby Grand Piano, almost new, for $500 cash or installments. ROOM 116, 334 W. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S, Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 231 TOWNE AVE., between 3rd and 4th sts.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME STEINWAY & Son, upright piano, almost new; all latest improvements, 3 pedals, colonial style; great bargain, cash or installments; must be sold immediately; examine. 555 S. SPRING, cor. Sixth.

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANOS FROM $25 UP; we will make special prices and terms to move these, as we must make room for new goods en route; come early if you want a bargain. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—E♭ TUBA, NEARLY NEW, SILver and gold plated "distin;" high and low pitch; sole leather case, strap, etc.; cheap; reason, want BB♭. Address or call PENDLETON, 223 S. Grand, 'Phone H. 6053.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SINGER, Drophead, New Home, White Drophead Standard and others from $5 up; all in good order; these machines must be sold, call early and get choice. 215 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—FIFTY HIGH-GRADE LADIES' and gents' bicycles, Thistle, Crescent, Annual, Colombia and many others; some with coaster brakes and all in fine condition, from $5 up. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main. 3

FOR SALE—SYMONDS ACETYLENE LIGHT systems; they have no equal; don't be bothered with lighting companies, have your own plant and a better light. BEACON LIGHT & MANTEL CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH HAMMERLESS trap gun, 12 gauge, 3-inch drop, 30-inch barrels; weight 7 pounds 14 ounces; a good duck gun. Call 741 CENTRAL AVE., or address E. C. HINMAN, Long Beach, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE AND SHED; tent house 12 feet by 20 feet; 6-foot walls; shed 8x10 feet, shingle roof; both were put up only 7 months ago; price $35. Call on J. J. BACKUS, 3050 Pasadena ave. 4

FOR SALE — KRANICH & BACH BABY grand in beautiful prima vera case, will sell for ridiculously low price, as we need the room; no reasonable offer refused. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—SOHMER, DECKER, CHICKering Bros., Kreil, Steger & SONS pianos; the largest line of high-grade pianos to select from in the city; terms to suit. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—BATH AND MASSAGE PARlor. Steady trade; good location; princely income; safe, secure investment; well advertised in hotels, newspapers. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TENT, SIZE 16x18; TONGUE and groove floor; fly screen door and frame; in first-class condition; can be seen today at the corner of 48th and Main. Take Maple ave. car. O. SASSAMAN. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD WHITE SEWING MAchine, $5; New Home, $10; Automatic, $15; all makes rented, repaired; WHEELER & WILSON BRANCH, 507 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 2615; Home 2202. 3

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS STOVE, EXTENsin table, Rambler bicycle, and some horses, wagon and harness, galvanized oil tank and 1200 ft. 5⅝ inch casing cheap; must sell. 256 N. FREMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—SLOT MACHINES, ALL KINDS, good as new, in perfect condition; factory price from $100 to $150; our price $25 to $50. Address W. J. LARRISEY, 42 W. Congress st., Tucson, Ariz. 15

FOR SALE — WHY NOT GET THAT watch repaired? Watches cleaned, 75c; main springs, 50c; jewels, 50c; crystal, 10c; hands, 10c. R. G. GILHOLM, Watchmaker, 354 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WINDMILL AND TANK AND block of 24 lots, oil land, cheap; $100 per lot, and to let for 2 years, a dairy ranch near Long Beach. JOHN C. SCOTT, 1163 E. Vernon ave. 3

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, latest standard make, almost new, must sell at great sacrifice, $155; can wait for part; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 306 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — ROOF REPAIRS; BETTER have us examine that roof at once. We do all kinds of roof painting and repairing. PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO. Ask for J. G. Cushing. 3

FOR SALE — WHY NOT GET THAT watch repaired? Watches cleaned, 75c; main spring, 50c; jewel, 50c; crystal, 10c; hands, 10c. R. G. GILHOLM, Watchmaker, 354 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1; fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices; call and see samples. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH; have new standard model, complete with 2 dozen good records, for sale at a bargain. ROOM 310, WORKMAN BLK., 230½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—1904 BICYCLE TIRES, PUT ON, $2.50; heavy tread guaranteed tires, $3; see our new 1904 Ariel bicycles; nothing their equal; prices right. PIPHER, 624 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WE MAKE GOOD WITH THE people, that's why we play to S. R. O. The MASCOT RESTAURANT opens tomorrow. Mrs. Chancy Wright, 217 S. Main. That's all. 3

FOR SALE—BICYCLES; BIG LINE NEW 1904 Ariels; nothing their equal; also 50 second-hand, good order, at cash, $5 up; good tires put on, $2.50. PIPHER, 624 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—1 PHAETON IN GOOD ORder, cheap; 2 second-hand ice boxes, cheap as dirt, if you will take them away; 1 cable spring cot, cheap. 742 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—2 MEXICAN SADDLES, SECond-hand; 1 set express harness, second hand; 1 lady's side saddle, second-hand; 1 set double express harness. 627½ S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—A 17 JEWEL WALTHAM watch and 20-year Deuber case, new, cheap, or will trade for pump gun and give difference. Address O, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT KRUEGER upright piano; also 3-pedal Steinway upright; auction prices to pay storage; cash installments. ARNOLD'S, 537 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—JEWEL, RELIABLE COTTAGE and Cooker Chief gas ranges at prices cheaper than any other place in the city; BEACON LIGHT AND MANTEL CO., 210 W. Fifth. 2

FOR SALE—GET BUSY AND EAT AT THE MASCOT, 217 S. Main, and you will forget all about the man who invented toil. Mrs. Chancy Wright, proprietor, opens tomorrow. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, USED BUT little, cost $40, sell for $20. 300 N. LOS ANGELES. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A COPPER COFFEE urn. THE BOSTON LUNCH, 103 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WOODSPLITTING AND SAWing machine, single or combined; will furnish woodcutting in exchange. P. F. WISE, W. Pico st., ½ mile from city. P. O. Palms. 3

FOR SALE — WE FURNISH YOUR house complete, cash or time payments; buy of us and save money. S. E. ELLIOTT, JR., FURNITURE CO., 649 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GENT'S STERLING BICYCLE, good condition, cheap; also gent's black dress suit, size 35; too small for owner. 37. 1406 KELLAM AVE. 'Phone Black 3624. 3

FOR SALE — X-RAY COIL; A BARGAIN; microscope, half cost; surgical chairs, surgical instruments, storage cell, medical books, at reduced prices. STOTT, 637 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—PATENTED UNRESTRICTED forest reserve scrip for 200 acres, by the undersigned. LOUIS BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Block, Third and Spring sts. 3

FOR SALE — DIAMOND STUD, WHITE stone, 2 carats less 1-16th; big snap; will sell for $90 a carat. Apply at ROOM 310, Workman Blk., 230½ S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT GOLDEN OAK SIDEboard, $75; $50 down, balance time; cost $140; also double-deck wagon, $55. 466 S. CHICAGO, Boyle Heights; trade for horse. 3

FOR SALE—BICYCLE BARGAINS; LADY'S Barnes White Flyer, new, $20; lady's new Columbia, $28; gent's new Tribune, $28. Call quick. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HARNESS! HARNESS! harness! single and double, work and driving; cheapest in town. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts. 3

FOR SALE—PRINTING WRECK, EXCELlent material at quarter to half price; body type 15c; job font, 50c up; everything slaughtered. HAND & HAND, 129 Temple. 3

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE FLAWLESS DIAmond, weight 1⅜ carat; will sell to responsible party on installments; reasonable price. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MRS. S. LEVEY, 309 ALISO ST. Second-hand cook stoves, heaters, gas and gasoline stoves, hardware, graniteware, tinware and crockery; lowest prices.

FOR SALE—SAFE AND TYPEWRITER; 1 good, medium sized 2nd-hand safe for sale at 315 WEST 4TH ST. Will give time to responsible parties. J. A. STOUTT. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LOVELY onyx gas lamp, $2, cost $4; also new, short, tan jacket, size 36, $2, cost $10; want good trunk or? Call 510 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—MY $350 UPRIGHT PIANO, 3 pedals, good as new, for $155; will take $5 payments; reduction if all cash; can take part in printing. 620 W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—COURSE IN SHEET METAL pattern drafting in International Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa., cheap for cash. G. S. B., 708 Central ave. 2

FOR SALE—LARGE PALMS OF ALL KINDS moved and for sale, splendid for immediate effect; all work guaranteed. REDFORD, florist, 626 Antonia. Tel. Flora 734. 3

FOR SALE—OLD FAMILY PENDANT SET with fine stones, or trade for good buggy or live stock or what have you? Apply 1217 FEDORA ST., Pico Heights. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SIX-HOLE range, number 8. Green car to FRESNO curve, EAST 4TH, walk block south on EZRA to large striped tent. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 2-INCH PLANK, suitable for barn floors, etc. Call and examine; we'll trade. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 3

FOR SALE—MY UPRIGHT PIANO, USED less than 6 months; I have no room for it and must sell; will take less than half its cost. See it 725 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EDISON graphophone and fifty-two (52) records; fine condition; cost $50; will take $25. What have you? 121 E. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — WHITE DIAMOND RING, cost $40, will take $30; need money; this is a bargain; no dealers wanted. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 100 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Home 2326; Main 3054. 121½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A $100 CERTIFICATE on any $450 piano in the Fisher Music Co.'s store. Must be sold immediately. F. PETTERSON, Compton, Cal. 3

FOR SALE — FINE WHEELOCK PIANO; splendid action and tone, $225 takes it, easy terms, a bargain for Monday. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS OF EVERY description on easy terms of $5 per month. Why pay more? DODGE BROS. CO., removed to 104 S. Hill. 3

FOR SALE—NO. 7 FINE COOK STOVE, 5 holes, 25-gallon hot water tank connected up; also two elbows, five joints of pipe, $15. 127½ N. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TOOLS, FULL SET and a good repair business, very cheap. WRIGHT & EASTON, 632½ S. Broadway, Home 1892, Main 1083. 3

FOR SALE—ROLLER-TOP DESK (34-INCH) and revolving chair, price $25. Call or address 3144 VERMONT AVE., or 'Phone West 43, Home 4190. 3

FOR SALE—HAND-MADE HARNESS FROM $10 up; whips, robes, blankets, etc.; repairing promptly and cheap. 427 E. SEVENTH. N. Harnum, prop. 3

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183. 3

FOR SALE—PLATT OWNERSHIP BOOK and map book corrected to date. MARSHALL & STEARNS, 321 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1278. 3

FOR SALE—A 25-YEAR HUNTING CASE, 15 jewel Waltham movement, $9 and a pair Lemoir field glasses, $4.50. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SHOW, FLOOR, CIGAR AND wall cases, refrigerators, drug outfits, office partition, counters, desks, chairs, etc. 222 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOOD THAT HAS never been eaten at the MASCOT RESTAURANT, 217 S. Main st. Mrs. Chancy Wright opens tomorrow. 3

FOR SALE—A 21-JEWEL CRESCENT street Waltham watch, or will trade for good shotgun. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT CHEAP, UPright piano in good condition, very sweet tone, $95; can take easy monthly payments. 605 W. 6TH. 3

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE SET OF CALIfornia Supreme Court Reports, Notes and Digests, 149 volumes; new. Room 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—IT PAYS TO SEE GILHOLM for prices on watches and jewelry. R. G. GILHOLM, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 354 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE ENGINE, 2-H.P.; Acorn pump No. 5; this plant is as good as new. Inquire at 1203 W. 25TH. 'Phone West 1305. 3

FOR SALE—MY COLLECTION OF INDIAN baskets, mostly Tulare, Mono and Kern Indians. Address BASKETS, P. box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WIND, WATER, WAVE AND tide power; come and see it. E. A. SPEEGLE, inventor and patentee, 111 E. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-OCTAVE KIMBALL organ, perfect condition; solid walnut, oiled finished case. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — GET RIGHT PRICES ON watches and jewelry; one-third discount on everything. R. G. GILHOLM, 354 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2 TAPE-PRINTING NATIONAL cash registers; selling out my business, cheap. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 1 GRAMOPHONE AND 70 pieces, imported dishes, canaries, cheap; going East. 1277 W. 23D ST., near Hoover. 3

FOR SALE—FOR $100; A $300 DUE BILL on a $450 piano, on a reliable music house in the city. Address 216 University Station. 3

FOR SALE — 20-HORSE SECOND-HAND gasoline engine as good as new at a bargain. HENRY MFG. CO., 118 Bruno st. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 121. 216 E. Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., 10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP; BUCKBOARD for prospecting or any purpose; no use for it; will sacrifice. Call 2222 W. 14TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT, $450, ROLL ORGAN (new,) now on merry-go-round, THIRD and FIGUEROA. Also lot and tent for rent. 3

FOR SALE—$75,000 WORTH OF FURNIture and carpets in closing out sale at WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HAVE A FEW, BRIGHT, pretty Navajo blankets for sale at a bargain. Address 527 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—BUILD THAT BARN OR SHED with boards from WHITING'S. Only $17 per thousand this week. Ninth and Maple. 3

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES, $20 to $30; must be sold; bicycle tires, $2.50, put on. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 4

FOR SALE — MOTOR BICYCLE AND A motor tricycle at bargains; less than price of engines. Call quick, 458 S. SPRING. 4

FOR SALE—WOOD, 4 SACKS FOR $1; 7 sacks for $1, 8 and 9 sacks of kindling wood for $1. G. W. GRAY, 170 AVENUE 24. 3

FOR SALE—SAFES; FIRE AND BURGLARproof; 4 carloads; cheap. 212 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HORSE, SURRY AND SPRING wagon, cheap at 1578 E. 28TH ST., city. 4

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — NEW PIANOLA, WITH $100 worth of music; be sure and see it before buying and save $100. 655 S. GRAND. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ELEGANT SEALskin jacket, almost new, size 18; cost $250. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE HOWARD WATCH, 25-year hunting case, bargain if taken at once. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO FINE TONED MANDOlins, six and seven dollars; six lessons free. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2 CONTRACTS IN EQUITABLE Building and Trust Co.; low numbers. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$400 PIANO, NEW MAHOGANY case, 3 pedals, at sacrifice price. I am going to Indio; must sell. 510 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE — NEW AMERICAN TYPEwriter, in perfect condition; will sacrifice for $23. Rare snap. 417 E. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SHEEP AND COW FERTILizer by carload lots; also fertilizer for lawns. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE, 8 HORSE power Bryn & Jackson pump air compressor wanted. BOX 35, Moneta, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY, WILL SELL our beautiful $350 mahogany upright piano for $230 cash. 1046 W. 37TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—1200 FEET 4⅜-IN. CASING IN first-class condition. SAMUEL C. HALL, 401 Conservative Life Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC MOTOR, 3 [illegible] second-hand but in fine condition. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple. 2

FOR SALE—HALLWOOD CASH REGISTER, latest improved, very cheap. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PYRO GAS HEATERS ONLY $1.00. Send for booklet. PYRO HEATER CO., 134½ N. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—NEW YAWL MIGNONETTE with new engine, at Terminal Island. F. W. WEEKS, Green Meadows.

FOR SALE—½-CARAT DIAMOND RING OR stud, white, bargain, $50. Call afternoons. 201 N. ANDERSON ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MAHOGANY BOOKcase, 3 sections, 5 shelves each; price $30. Apply 652 LUCAS AVE. 3

FOR SALE—50 CARLOADS OF FERTILIZer, for orchards. J. G. PITNEY, 458 North Ave. 21, Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE — BLUE TAILOR-MADE SUIT for $12; cost $45; size 38. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF SIX rooms and flat for rent; 1 year's lease. 1212 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout, used 6 weeks, $62.50. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—100 CORDS DRY BLUE GUM wood, $7 per cord. Apply 308 E. ADAMS or Tel. Blue 4553. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, $5 to $10; genuine bargains. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SPRING WAGON, suitable for light delivery, $25. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, WALL RACKS, counters, mirrors, etc. Call Monday at 621 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—SENTINEL BICYCLE, GOOD order, with fine gas lamp, $11. 1332 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. 3

FOR SALE—BALED HAY AND STRAW, 100 tons. Write or telephone F. D. LEONARD, Santa Ana, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—SEAL COAT, TRIMMED WITH ermine, size 36, cheap. Call mornings 2431 E. FIRST S. 3

FOR SALE — 6 SINGER SEWING MAchines and power table. Cheap. 243 E. SECOND ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD WOVEN WIRE BED springs cheap. Phone Sunset Hope 7732. 117 E. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S OXFORD GRAY TAILored suit; bust 34; new, long coat, $7.50. 1013 W. FIRST. 3

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, FITTED COMpletely for running. Apply 1301 W. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE—6½x8½ TELEPHOTO CYCLE Poco camera, cheap. BEST & CO., 536 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE COOK STOVE, NEARLY new, also matting never been used. 961 W. 22D ST. 3

FOR SALE—SET OF HORSE-POWER WAter well tools for sale at 678 and 688 EAST 38TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW NATIONAL CASH REGister, cost $195; will sell for $150. 112 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—ARGAND STEEL RANGE SIX holes with water back. Call Monday 129 W. 35TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID PIANO FOR balance due. $155. 821 S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE—ONE JEWEL GAS PLATE IN first-class condition. 1421 W. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—15 TONS OF BARLEY HAY AT $13 per ton. 159 AVENUE 18, E. L. A. 3

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 BICYCLE FOR ONE-third cost. Call at 211 W. JEFFERSON. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL SIZE TUXEDO suit, nearly new. 129 S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE—FINE NEW ROLL TOP OFFICE desk at 630½ S. BROADWAY, room 1.

FOR SALE—TURNING LATHE AND SAW table cheap. Apply 409 E. NINTH. 3

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL-TOP DESK; A bargain. Room 207, TAJO BLDG. 20

FOR SALE—250 EMPTY VINEGAR BARrels, at 806 E. FOURTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD OFFICE RUG, CHEAP. Apply JANITOR, Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE COMBINATION TANDEM bicycle. 458 S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE — A NEAT SODA FOUNTAIN for $50. 553 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE 109 CENTRAL AVE., near Second st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 498 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO BOXES, $1.50. 514 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $10; MAhogany bedroom set, marble top, $22; one mahogany bedroom set, $18.50; fine oak dresser, $15; upright folding bed, mirror front, $27.50; oak mantel folding bed with mirror, $22; oak mantel folding bed, $15; round dining table, $10; oak rocker, $2.25; oak dining chairs, $1; good iron bed, $3; oak finished dressers, $8.50; large bookcase for a doctor's or lawyer's office, $20; chiffonier, with glass, $5.50; 22 yards moquet carpet, $8; lot nice rugs, matting, 10 cents yard; 3-piece bedroom set, spring and mattress, $10; all of these goods are worth almost double what we ask for them; a snap for some one that wants furniture. Call after Sunday 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — B. GOLDENBURGE, PROprietor of the Oregon Furniture Co., has moved from 120 W. Sixth st. to 517 S. Main, with a fine stock of new and second hand goods of all kinds. You will find this the most complete stock in the city and the cheapest place in the city to buy goods; gas ranges, gasoline stoves of all kinds.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE SIX ROOMS, nearly new and clean furniture, including bedding, dishes, silverware and everything complete, $250, sunny 8-room house for rent, close in, 3 rooms rented; nice home. 1317 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT TURKISH AND plush chairs, wardrobe lounges, bed lounges, bedsteads, mattresses, pictures, lounges and other furniture; walnut boxes half price. 636 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM modern sunny bay window corner house, completely furnished, silver, linen, china; must sell this week, bargain. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM COTtage, all new, house for rent; on car line near Westlake; very reasonable; large porch and grounds. Call mornings. 1720 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM flat on W. Seventh; high-grade furniture; nearly new; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; must be sold. Call on my agent. 117 W. SIXTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN LOVELY 9-room flat, 810 S. HILL. Everything first-class, clean, splendid location for renting; good income; walking distance; pleasant neighborhood. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COTtage, close, cheap rent; no reasonable offer refused; large yard, flowers, chickens; no dealers. Address O, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CARPETS, CURTAINS, FOLDing bed and kitchen furniture of 7-room flat; flat for rent. Opposite Minnewaska. Call morning, 212 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 17-room house, full of roomers; very choice; close in; must be sold; low rent; no agents. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NINE-ROOM house, elegantly and expensively furnished; great sacrifice if sold this week; rent $50 with lease. 1039 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OAK BUFFET, SIX PLAIN and two arm dining-room oak chairs; a great bargain; in fine condition; no dealers. Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NICE HOUSE 11 ROOMS, FINE carpets and nicely furnished, near Central Park; also 4 rooms, reasonable rent. Owner R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP; LEASE AND ELEGANT new furniture of a large family hotel; parties going East; no agents wanted. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT. Can make terms; rooms all rented; new; or will rent furnished; close in. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat and flat for rent, instantaneous heater; every convenience; can rent two rooms. 831 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE IN NEW flat; six nicely furnished rooms; rooms all rented; more than clears rent; $450. 1514½ S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—ALL CLASSES OF FURNIture and carpets in the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-521 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT, very close in, large sunny rooms, in choice location, $405. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNPOLISHED OAK CENTER table, dresser, washstand, rocker, ¾ iron bedstead; box couch; cheap. 724 BEACON ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF SIX-room flat, desirable location; two blocks from Courthouse. Apply 238 N. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, MANTEL folding bed and mattress, all for $12.50; 2 front rooms for rent. 902 CROCKER. 3

FOR SALE—$300; FURNITURE 9 ROOMS; rent $41; Hill st., near Ninth; snap. MRS. SULLIVAN, 416 W. Sixth st. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLAT, used 6 months, $250; flat for rent if desired, $20 per month. 1144 E. 12TH. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM flat; flat for rent is desirable. Inquire flat 67, 760 BUENA VISTA ST. 3

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE: FURNITURE of modern 7-room flat, good carpets; rent $35. 420 W. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; NAVAJO INdian blankets, best weaves, or will trade for furniture. 542 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM house, cheap if taken at once; house for rent, close in. 432 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ELEGANT BOOK case, chairs, gas range, 26 yds. Brussels carpet. 542 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD PIECES OF furniture for sale at a sacrifice. Call all week 223 S. AVE. 60. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, pantry and bath; rent very reasonable. 530 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE, CHEAP—HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, rockers, tables, etc. 1337 W. SEVENTH ST. Black 6041. 3

FOR SALE — ONE WHITE ENAMELED dresser and washstand. Call at 2529 Pennsylvania Ave. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD WALNUT dining-room set. Call at 1206 S. FLOWER ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—A NEAT FOLDING BED, WITH mattress in first-class condition. PHONE 2662. 3

FOR SALE — BEDROOM SET; HARD wood; also bed and springs. 2729 WALL ST. 4

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, FOLDING beds, rugs and other furniture. 353 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BY THE PIECE of 5-room flat. 1703½ S. UNION AVE. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, 4 rooms rented. 524 S. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, 4 rooms rented. 524 S. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—$130 UPRIGHT PIANO USED only 14 months. 823 S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, 4 rooms rented. 524 S. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE. CALL at 1923 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house. 301 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE. 108 CENTRAL AVE., near Second st.

FOR SALE—2 BEDS AND 2 DRESSERS, cheap. 737 S. MAIN ST. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000 cash and $15,000 in income city property for city business property.
$4000—40 acres near Fresno and cash for city; will give good trade.
$3500—New 6-room 2-story house; swell neighborhood; for lot or house and lot.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
3 Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE FLATS, $18,000.
17 acres walnuts, $3500, for city.
40 acres walnuts, $25,000, for Chicago.
Income city, $35,000; part trade.
Income Omaha, $6000, for here.
20 acres alfalfa and walnut land, $3500 and cash.
3 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN CITY property—
$3000—Six acres near car line, city.
$[illegible]—[illegible] walnut grove, Fullerton.
$12,000—10-acre orange grove, Riverside.
$20,000—40-acre orchard near Pasadena.
$30,000—50-acre orange grove near Covina.
$75,000—75-acre orange grove, Redlands.
U. H. GOWEN & CO., 204 Frost Block. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — NO DANGER OF DRY year here; I have 450 acres of fine land, with abundance of water piped all over it; paying a good interest on the price; capable of almost indefinite development; clear of incumbrance; I will give the big end of this trade for property here, city or country. See OWNER, room 428 Trust Bldg., corner Spring and Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A MAGNIFIcent residence with large lot in a splendid location, with 10 minutes of our office, valued at $45,000, all free and clear, which can be exchanged for other desirable city property up to a valuation of $225,000, paying difference in cash. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP; FINE RESIdence on 22d st., near Figueroa, $6000; small cash payment; difference in vacant or cottages; also 1 lot, East San Pedro; 1 lot, Alhambra; 1 lot, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1 lot, Pomona; all clear; will take cottages or small established business. Address the owner, S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY.
One of the swellest orange and alfalfa ranches in Southern California; owner in Chicago now and means business. What have you? Don't be afraid; come in.
F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway. Home 1158.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$20,000—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK on Alvarado st. MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, 6 and 7 rooms each; an income proposition. Getting more valuable daily. Agents take note of this.
BARR REALTY CO.,
3 Either 'phone. 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY IN NEW, modern building of 8 flats, rented at $32 each, pays big income on price, incumbrance can be paid monthly, or any time, low rate, large lot, close in, fine location, better every day; want vacant or improved city. Call or address owner, 216 MASON OPERA-HOUSE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want house and lot in L. A. for one of the swellest ranches in Anaheim of 12 a. Highly improved.
123 S. Broadway. E. G. THOMAS. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES; 18 ACRES oranges, 10 acres almonds, all fine fruit land; Ventura county; 15 miles from Ventura, 2 miles from Nordhoff; $22,500. Z. B. SHIPMAN, 421 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—67 ACRES FROSTLESS orange land, 50 acres now in bearing; 17 acres ready for planting; 10,000 boxes on trees; $35,000; want income property, city or eastern. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ORANGES, water, pipe lines, house, barn; price $15,000. Also 10 acres lemons, water, pipe lines, house, barn, for flats; price $7500. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Rialto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE HOME IN EASTern Kansas, near courthouse and city schools; space for 2 more houses; steady income; want home or vacant property here. G. G. WHEAT, 328 Byrne Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN COTTAGES, 7 and 5 rooms each; lots 50x125 each; E. Fourth; baths, toilets, hot and cold water, $4000; want alfalfa or chicken ranch. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500; IMPROVED INcome property, good locality, in Chicago, for Los Angeles or county, improved or vacant; assume or cash difference. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE AUTOMOBILE runabout, perfect condition, nice top, tires, etc., good as new, will exchange for real estate, value $650. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN FRAME cottages, only three blocks from the ocean; rent for $30; want acreage, merchandise or business up to $2000. W. F. M., 115 S. Fourth st., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, walking distance, lot 50x150 ft., for vacant lot near in or equity in house and lot; see cottage 466 Custer ave. Owner 434 N. HILL ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500; 15 ACRES AT POmona, set to apricots and alfalfa; house and pumping plant; for good income eastern. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345 Wilcox Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE STORE PROPerty, doing a general merchandise business near San Francisco; will trade for good ranch. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 40-ACRE TIMBER tracts in Northern Michigan to trade for something clear in Los Angeles; value $10 per acre. W. S. TROXELL, 141 Avenue 21. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 1100-ACRE STOCK ranch, 500 head stock, plenty water, 200 acres alfalfa; sure money-maker; not often found. R. D. LIST, 219 Tajo Bldg., 1st and B'dway.

FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN PROVEN oil lands; write what you have and I will answer by return mail whether or no. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE AND SIGHTLY lot in Victor Heights tract; value $380 for hay, chickens, or what have you? Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO REAL ESTATE clear for Los Angeles and vicinity. Now is the time to invest in Chicago property. SAUNDERS, 123 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN LOT, PAINTing, tinting, paper hanging with contractor for building cottage or for good horse or bicycle. 1182 W. 42ND ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 10-ACRE ORANGE grove at Ontario for good business or real estate in city. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING ROOMing house, for house and lot, in city or beach, no agents. Address Owner, R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES NEAR WEST city limits for house and extra large lot in Boyle Heights. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT BUILDing lot as part payment on new cottage, just finished at 902 West 49TH ST., owner, 417 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWENTY ACRES LEVEL land, near Burbank, for house or vacant lots city. Address N, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE RESIDENCE southwest; want lot close in suitable for flats. L. L. BOWEN, 202 Frost Block. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, offices 308 and 309 BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, 215-17 Laughlin Bldg., will sell or exchange your property; large list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITY RESIDENCE, good locality, for beach property; no agents. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE PROPERTY in Oregon for Los Angeles home; no agent. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN FARM, IMproved, $12,000; want an orange grove quick. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HOMESTEADS, STOCK ranches. Address C. M. CUTTING, Synarep, Okernogan county, Wash. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUNCH OF LOTS IN the Victor Hall tract. 500 S. SPRING. 3

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY ANY KIND of real estate in any part of the United States send for my large list of desirable properties for sale; tell me in what city, State or Territory you are interested; I guarantee to satisfactorily fill your requirements. W. M. OSTRANDER, 314 North American Bldg.; Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT and apricot orchards; timber and unimproved lands; business properties; hotels; rooming-houses, flats, residences, beach properties. We can assist you to locate. ORL — REYNOLDS, 214 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, lot 50 foot front. 139 EAST 28TH ST. 3

TIMBER LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

TIMBER LANDS—CALIFORNIA PINE AND redwood tracts, $7 and upward per acre; California pine and redwood plants making 18 per cent. on $1,000,000 valuation; California stock and stock and grain ranches where grass is green and water continuously flows, at $3.50 per acre. M. R. HAYNES, room 209, 314 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS MAN OR CONTRACTOR WITH $5000 TO $10,000 AS PARTNER IN A BUILDING CONCERN WHICH CONTROLLS NEW PAT. CONSTRUCTION, PAYING LARGE PROFITS, OR THIS IS AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT FOR CAPITAL WITHOUT SERVICES. ADDRESS N, BOX 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CHANCE. FINE fully-equipped manufacturing plant; splendid location; low rents; business averages over $12,000 month, and pays about 18 per cent. gross. Well established; business increasing, on account of poor health offered at a sacrifice; about $7500 involved.
H. KENNEDY & CO.,
3 236 Byrne Bldg. Home Phone 486.

FOR SALE—
Livery stable, clears $350 monthly, bargain.
Hay, grain and fuel business. Invoice.
Grocery, doing $80 daily; invoice $4000.
Grocery, doing $65 daily; invoice $2000.
Grocery, doing $25 daily cash; $750.
Laundry route, clears $100 monthly; $550.
Half interest in steam laundry; bargain.
3 F. B. COX, Room 325, 218 S. Broadway.

THE RIGHT PARTY WITH $5000 TO $8000 may have an active interest in a well-established manufacturing business with an excellent future; money needed to enlarge plant and extend business, or this would prove an excellent investment for capital without service; triflers and schemers need not answer. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE—
Ice cream and confectionery store. A snap. Fine location. Owner sick.
Delicacy store very cheap, good location; well furnished. Profitable business. A rare chance.
GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO.,
3 305 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$6500—Saloon with long lease.
$2000—Family liquors and groceries.
$4000—Family liquors and groceries. Splendid location.
FRANK LESCH,
3 131 Henne Block.

WE WANT TO MEET A PARTY WHO IS capable of promoting a strictly first-class mining proposition. With very little money mine can be made a dividend producer in 60 days. This is one of the best opportunities ever offered to a competent man, and is practically guaranteed, as we will pay all expenses if property is not as represented. For details address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIenced business man with manufacturing company in Los Angeles, doing a national business; if you have ten or twenty thousand dollars cash and want an interest in a manufacturing business equal to any you could find back East, with a permanent position in the management and a good salary, investigate. If not, don't bother us. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE; ONE of the best equipped in the city, occupying an entire ground floor office, located on Broadway, between First and Second st.; a complete and up-to-date list of city and country properties, on account of sickness the owner will sell at a big sacrifice.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 203 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—$1750 BUYS A FINE RESTAUrant on one of principal business streets; positively clearing over $200 a month; lunch counter and tables combined; all fixtures as good as new; steady run of trade; business established two years; good reasons for selling; closest investigation invited to those who mean business; lease and low rent. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A GROCERY BUSINESS, WELL established, good money location, a cash trade of $40 per day; clean stock, low rent, long lease; the finest locker in the city; horse and wagon, coal and wood yard; $2000 takes the outfit this week; or invoice; will give trial; a snap; sickness the cause; no agents. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — SALOON IN ONE OF THE best mining towns in Arizona, doing a fine business; fine stock; 20-foot bar, 20-foot wall case, with 3 French plate mirrors, good piano, large ice chest, chairs, etc.; rent $25 per month; 5 years' lease; room size 25x80; brick building; price only $2500; this is a snap. See GREENE & CAMPBELL, 430½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — PROFIT $3000 TO $4000 PER year; oldest and best MEAT MARKET in PALO ALTO, Cal., Stanford University town, in the SANTA CLARA VALLEY, the "ITALY of the United States;" owner wishes to give all his time to stock business; price $3500; rent reasonable. CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND TRUST COMPANY, Palo Alto, Cal. 4

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS location? Covina, Cal., offers greater inducements to the energetic business man much cities that advertise ten times as much. Investigate for yourself; no correspondence. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES—
General merchandise consisting of hardware, shoes, gents' furnishings, groceries and crockery, monthly sales over $10,000; stock will invoice $25,000; no better proposition in Southern California.

Book and stationery store in business center, cheap rent; long lease, stock will invoice about $3000.

Restaurant in choice location in business center, cheap rent, good lease, well established trade, $1200; this is a first-class proposition and is a bargain.

Harness, implement and bicycle business in flourishing city near Los Angeles; stock will invoice $10,000; want to sell half interest only.

Laundry—One of the best equipped and up-to-date laundries in the city; well established business, will sell all or half interest.

Cream and confection business with well established and rapidly-increasing trade. Call at office for particulars.

$25,000 interest in well-established wholesale house in city, capital $125,000, monthly sales over $50,000; will give and require references.

One-half or controlling interest in flourishing manufacturing plant, established ten years; trade constantly increasing, $10,000; will give and require references.

Want partner with $3500 to $5000 in printing and engraving proposition; well established and money-making business; will give and require references.

Saloon—No better location in business center, fine fixtures, cheap rent, long lease, can be bought right.

Creamery, strictly up to date, and dairy with 50 cows near Los Angeles.

We deal only in legitimate business chances that have merit and can stand rigid investigation.
LINDEN LAND CO., 230 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
WHOLE OR ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST PAYING CANDY STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; LONG LEASE. CHEAPEST RENT IN LOS ANGELES. INVESTIGATE.
ADDRESS L. BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES.
$10,000—Saloon, best corner in city.
$3000—Saloon, good corner, Main st.
$4100—Grocery, 2 delivery wagons.
$1250—Corner grocery, doing fine business.
$6000—Restaurant, best location in city.
$1200—Restaurant doing excellent business.
$500—Restaurant doing good business; must sell.
$850—Bakery; one of the oldest stands in the city.
$600—Bakery doing fine business.
$1800—Cigar stand, S. Spring st., fine.
$350—Cigar stand, splendid location.
$475—Cigar stand; must sell.
$800—Candy store doing good business.
$400—Delicacy store, good rooming-house district.
$300—Delicacy store, good location.
$800—Hardware, bicycle repairing, etc.
$800—Blacksmith, carriage and wagon factory.
$150—Horseshoeing shop.
$250—Employment agency.
If you are looking for a business of any kind come and see us. We have business chances of all descriptions.
HEBER & FARNUM,
2 107 South Broadway.

USE YOUR COMMON SENSE.
There are "cast-off" businesses, just the same as "cast-off" clothing. Don't buy anybody's cast-off business. Better get a business that every Tom, Dick and Harry isn't engaged in. There are splendid opportunities, so far neglected in Los Angeles. We can furnish you with a list of fifty different bona-fide business chances, each requiring from five dollars to five hundred dollars, and adapted for all kinds and conditions of men. This is no trivial proposition. It means a splendid chance for you if you have any business ability and aptitude. Fifty different business chances, practically without competition in Los Angeles, and a genuine positive field for each of them. Beyond a doubt you will find that this list contains just the thing you've been trying to think of. Don't pay a bonus for a worn-out, threadbare business that someone wants to "cast off." Get in on the ground floor. Conduct something new that there is a popular public demand for. Anyway, before you do anything call and get the list. DO IT NOW. COMMERCIAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 236 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third and Broadway, open Sunday morning. 3

MAKING MONEY—NO, "DON'T WORRY." WE WILL GIVE AWAY 160,000 ACRES IN 160-ACRE TRACTS, WORTH $80 PER ACRE; SUGAR, CATTLE, TIMBER, FRUITS, AGRICULTURAL, STOCK. VALUE $100 PER SHARE. FOR $3.50, TERMS, 10 CENTS CASH; 15 CENTS MAY 1; 17½ CENTS MONTHLY; ONE ACRE DEEDED WITH EACH SHARE; EVERY PENNY INVESTED WILL RETURN YOU A GOLD DOLLAR; EVERY SHARE STOCK WILL PAY YOU A $6 TO $8 DIVIDEND YEARLY; 160,000 SHARES AT $3.50 ONLY; BALANCE $50 PER SHARE; WRITE OR CALL FOR REPORT. IF NOT AS REPRESENTED, MONEY REFUNDED. STEWART LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 435 DOUGLAS BLOCK, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 3

FOR SALE—QUICK, WELL ESTABLISHED real estate business, 17-year-old fine large office, well located; steam heat, gas and electric light, running water; office fixtures, to wit: One roller-top desk, one high-top cabinet desk, one flat-top desk, one large polished oak table, one cabinet file, one fire-proof safe, nine chairs, including two large rockers and one revolving office chair, one letter press, three large maps, one carpet, two rugs, one large atlas, books and stationery, with large list of property. All inside and outside signs. Name of business if desired; good will and numbers of other things not mentioned. All goes, if taken at once, for $250. Address or call at 234 BRYSON BLDG. 3

RAISE SQUABS FOR MARKET; IT PAYS big money, either on large or small outlay; pigeons are easy to manage, and hardy in any climate; returns are immediate, as squabs are marketed at 1 month old; demand exceeds supply; space required is but small, and two men can do the work for 7500 pair of pigeons, which give a net income of $1000 a month. Get our free booklet, which tells all about them, and gives the history of a squab plant which, from a very small beginning, has become a great business; if considering what business to enter, investigate this industry, which gives better returns for time and money invested than any other. MILFORD PIGEONRY CO., 674 Washington st., Boston, Mass. 3

$3500—30 INCHES OF WATER. HERE IS A business chance that is worth looking after. A water proposition in a small town that is growing rapidly; average income now $250 per month clear. Two complete pumping plants, pipe lines and reservoir; fine land, fruit and one of the nicest locations in California; schools and churches; no chance of competition. This is just the thing for a man of brains and something of a mechanic, will take part in trade. Owner subject for hospital on account of accident; buildings alone worth $3000. This business is sure to double in the next two years. Call or address FRANK H. MASSEY, Lordsburg, Cal. No agents. 2

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
$250—Cigars, news and candy, living rooms.
$300—Confectionery and ice cream store.
$325—Bakery route, guarantee $3.50 per day.
$550—Delicacy store, rent $27.50, 2 living rooms.
$600—Laundry route, guarantee $115 month.
$1000—Hand laundry, also dyeing room.
$1100—Meat market, sales $100 cash day.
$1200—Moving picture advertising business.
$1750—Best lunch counter on Spring st.
$3300—Grocery store at invoice.
$19,000—Dry goods and ladies' furnishings, in A1 city near Los Angeles.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
3 206½ S. Broadway, room 12.

AS I AM TO GO TO NEW YORK SOON, I am forced to sell my interest in a new and second-hand furniture store, well established, sales from $1000 to $1200 per month; my half interest will invoice about $2000. Address R. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUNCH WAGON, WITH dishes and stove, good condition, ready for work. Must be sold Monday. Call 204 E. FIRST ST. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE TO LOCATE yourself in business than Los Angeles or vicinity. We have business chances for sale in nearly every town in Southern California, including almost every line of business imaginable, ranging in price from $300 to $150,000. If you are looking for a business, call into our office and examine our list, and if we have not got what you want, we know how to find it for you. Leave your name and address with us—we will offer you no "gold bricks."
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
3 216-218 W. Second st.

HERE IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; my own invention; cost 12 cents to make; sells for $1.50; is a life and property saver needed by every business firm or property owner; quick money maker; half interest in the invention only $600, and $3000 to operate businenes; you handle the funds. See sample article quick, at my agents' office. B. E. LOWER & CO., room 533 Bryson

I HAVE MADE A DISCOVERY WHEREBY I can grow a full head of hair on the most bald and shiny head, eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair or any scalp trouble for good; have the goods on hand, want partner with money to act as business manager. GEO. W. SCHOENHUT, 725 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 5

$3 WILL MAKE YOU WEALTHY. SEND today and receive abstract of title for one acre of rich zinc and lead land in North Arkansas field; limited amount; bank references. G. W. STETTNISCH, Mountain Home, Arkansas. 3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; RETAIL SALESMEN in clothing or gents' furnishing goods who have a large personal acquaintance and ambition to start for themselves need not be handicapped on account of lack of capital, if first-class references can be furnished. We started successfully ninety last year. Address lock box 270, CHICAGO, Ill.

FOR SALE—A NICE BUTCHER BUSINESS, in community that is good pay; and section of city that is building up rapidly; come quick if you want it. Price asked $1000.
Also, a general merchandise store in fine suburban locality. Can't be beat. Will sell for invoice, about $2500. FRANCISCO & JAY, 292 Wilcox Annex. 3

A YOUNG PUSHING BUSINESS MAN WHO can combine a capital of one or two thousand dollars with good references, can learn of an exceptional business opportunity by addressing as below. State the nature of business engaged in in the past and at this time. Address BUSINESS CHANCE, P. box 100, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—PAYING PLUMBING BUSINESS I NA GROWING TOWN ADJOINING L. A., $1200 OF CONTRACTS ON HAND AND PARTLY FINISHED. GOOD PROFITS, NO OPPOSITION; FULLEST INVESTIGATION COURTED; THIS IS A BONA FIDE CHANCE. ADDRESS N. BOX 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WHO WILL INVEST $10,000 and take charge of office can hear of the best manufacturing proposition in California; this business is not overdone; will stand strict investigation; references exchanged; don't answer unless you mean business. Address O, box 18, TISES OFFICE. 3

A GOOD BUSINESS MAN CAN PURCHASE controlling stock in foundry and machine business for $10,000. All the money will be used to increase outfit. We own our plant and real estate, and are doing a good paying business. Thorough investigation desired. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES; IF YOU are thinking of going into business or of buying a partnership, be sure to call and see us; we handle more of this kind of business than any other agent in Los Angeles; we can locate you in any class of business you wish. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home phone 2457. 3

CLOSE CORPORATION, COMPOSED OF Detroit and Saginaw capitalists, manufacturing staple article, with English and American trade established, desires connection with competent man to superintend force of travelers and manage State department; compensation $3000. Address SECRETARY, box 644, Detroit, Mich.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, REPRESENTING five good eastern factories, with $4800 guaranteed income, will sell half interest in business to some hustling young capable business man, willing to devote all his time to the business, for $2500; no laggard wanted. Address in own handwriting, M., room 271, HOLLENBECK HOTEL.

FOR SALE — MY BATH AND MASSAGE parlors, 8 sunny rooms furnished for baths; oldest established, doing best business and best reputation of any baths in the city; will bear strictest investigation; reason for selling, other business. MRS. BURT, 225½ W. First st. 3

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR PRINCIPALS ONLY.
A party with $20,000 can find a substantial investment in a manufacturing corporation, well established, with its own plant, and transacting an extensive business. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.
YOU CAN AFFORD TO INVESTIGATE. 3

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate business chance and hotel broker business, experience unnecessary, as I want partner to stay in office; 5 years in business, and I guarantee a fine income; will give best of references; price $225. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE 3

TWO MORE MEN WANTED WITH $2500 each to complete company being formed to purchase Pacific Coast rights to manufacture certain machinery, stock will more than double in three months, only machine of its kind in the world; no brokers. Address N, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN EXISTENCE for the investment of small and large sums of idle money where it will produce a large and steady monthly revenue without risk or loss and principal back on demand. For full particulars address W. H. LATIMER, 413 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD AND pool parlors, new Brunswick tables, all furnishings new, fine location; rent $55; lease 4½ years; room for cigar stand and barber shop. Price only $2300. This is a snap. Call at once if you want it. GREEN & CAMPBELL, 632½ S. Broadway. 3

A SPLENDID BUSINESS, FOR 15 YEARS a success in this city, paying 35 per cent. profit; will be sold on account of ill health by owner at invoice price of stock. A chance of a lifetime; fullest particulars to right parties. Half cash, balance on time. Call at 250 S. MAIN. 3

ADVERTISER WISHES TO PURCHASE small photographic business, or would rent gallery or premises that could be easily adapted for photographic business, in Los Angeles or district. BIRD, 2223 G st., Bakersfield. 4

GOOD BUSINESS OPENING FOR GROCERY, furniture, hardware, bakery, farming implements, dry goods, and gents' furnishings at Glendora, Cal. Three of the finest storerooms in stone building for rent. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; FINE LOCATION near postoffice, feeding 150 per day; everything complete; large room; rent only $10 per month, 2 years' lease; price $425 if taken this week. See GREENE & CAMPBELL, 632½ S. Broadway. 3

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO INVEST with services, would like to hear from some person (lady or gentleman) who needs a partner in some good paying business that will bear close investigation. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$225—PAYS $3.50; BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE wagon. $1700, pays $450 monthly; long-established bakery, $200, soliciting business, recommended by Chief Police; will pay big and more each year. EVERHARDY REYNOLDS, 427 Bryson. 4

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE business. Deal only with first-class people. Owing to partnership, business will be sold at a great sacrifice; $450 cash will handle it. Most suitable for a lady. Address M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED STORE; rent $17.50 per month; 24 stalls for horses; good corral; 6 horses, 4 wagons, 4 buggies; lease 2 years; price $2400. A great bargain. Income $250-$375 per month. Call or address R., 534 S. HILL. 2

FOR SALE — SNAP; GROCERY STORE, close in; big trade, big profits; another, groceries, confectionery, cigars, etc.; bargain, $500; another $600. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO. 534 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD horse, wagon and harness, old route, that clears $19 per week, clean easy job; we teach buyer route for 6 days; price $250 if taken this week. See GREENE & CAMPBELL, 632½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE FEED, WOOD and coal yard, with lease; location cannot be beat and business good; party leaving city reason for selling. Phone Home 1498, or call at 213 BYRNE BLDG., between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

GOOD CHANCE MAN AND WIFE TAKE MY suite, board me, and own it; Harper's Weekly, "'61 to '66," Civil War, and "'70-'71," Franco-Prussian war, "Duyckink's "War for the Union" (unbound,) for sale, 1432 S. MAIN ST., suite 2. 3

FOR SALE — TOOLS, MACHINERY AND lease of shop located on one of the main thoroughfares; just the thing for automobile repairing; plenty of room, with low rent; price $1000. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE, splendid location near business center and all time improving; nice store and well stocked; owner in ill health and will sell at inventory. Address OWNER, M, box 12, Times office. 2

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS, CIGARS, tobacco and soft drinks. Corner NINTH and SAN PEDRO STS. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE — $250; CIGAR STAND AND fine location on Broadway, near Second st.; rent $15 per month, clears $4 per day; splendid stock and fixtures; this place is a snap. See GREENE & CAMPBELL, 632½ S. Broadway. 3

HALF INTEREST IN FLOURISHING BICYCLE, carriage and implement business, thriving town, 25 miles from Los Angeles, $6000 required, all of which is to go into the business. Address P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PLAZA FURNITURE STORE, new and second-hand furniture; goods bought, sold and exchanged; upholstering and repairing done neatly. LEVEL & M'DANIEL, corner Main and Marchessault st. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN; AN A-NO. 1 merchandise business, stock and building, in a country town, on S.P.R.R., where $4000 to $5000 can be made yearly by a live man. Inquire immediately of G. W. FOX, 244½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $4000; WELL-SELECTED stock of books, stationery and souvenirs; well located for local and tourist trade; long lease at low rate; good reasons for selling. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

THE SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL COMPANY invites offers for the exclusive livery business of the "Hotel St. Francis." Address ALLAN POLLOK, manager, at Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, before Jan. 10th, 1904. 3

WANTED — MAN WITH CAPITAL OF $5000 to invest in large mercantile business, act as salesman and book-keeper; good salary and interest on capital invested; handle own money. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]CEPTIONAL CHANCE IS OFFERED TO party who can invest $10,000 in a legitimate business proposition; part of the money to be expended in the betterment to clear $400 per month. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 2

GREAT MEAT MARKET; BARGAIN; DOING a business of $2500 to $3000 per month; if you want the best place ever offered, call and investigate. Price $3000.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Grocery stock, lot, store, cottage, barn, horses, wagons, doing a business of $40,000 a year. Price $3000, ⅓ cash.
3 C. W. STEWART, 430 Douglas Block

GREAT SACRIFICE—FINE RESTAURANT and bakery, very central, fine oven and choice fixtures, big paying trade and long lease; the place is cheap at $1200, but no half reasonable offer will be refused.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NEW wagon and horse; am leaving town; route earning about $32 per week; will teach you route. Call today; must be sold at once; 1027 E. 21ST. Residence, Tel. Home 6487. 3

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES, an established toilet parlor, owner in ill health; if sold quickly will take $700 cash, doing business of $300 per month. HARTWELL KURTZ CO., Byrne Bldg.

$2500—INTEREST IN ONE OF BEST MANUFACTURING businesses in Southern California; profits over 10 per cent., and business growing; accountant may secure position. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, GOOD BUSINESS, good location, good class patrons; center of rooming-house district; little opposition; owner obliged to leave city. Call at dining-room, 427 W. SECOND ST. 3

FOR SALE—PURE OLIVE OIL, $1.75 PER gallon; in 5-gallon lots, $1.65; use it for cooking; cheaper and better than lard or cottolene; no suggestion of slaughter-house offal. C. OGBURN, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—ALL OR ONE-HALF INTEREST in one of the best real estate offices in the city; low rent, long lease, good reason for selling; must be sold this week. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANT SELL HALF INTEREST IN GOOD business, part of goods manufactured at store, good paying business for $[illegible] half interest, partner to stay in store. Address LOCK BOX 24, Norwalk, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—A SMALL DRY GOODS AND fancy goods business, must be sold at once on account of sickness, good location; stock and fixtures invoice about $2[illegible]. Adress N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL COUNTRY LOS ANGELES Times route, half day's work; can be increased 20 per cent. by energetic man; good thing in connection with another line. Box 120, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE DOING $60 per week, with good horse, harness and wagon, for $325; cost $500 six months ago; good reason for selling. Address today, P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED JOURNAL occupying special field, and with fine future, may be purchased by satisfactory party; exceptional opportunity. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD STOCK of general merchandise in the best town of California, would exchange for a good chicken ranch or orange grove. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $10,000 CASH, legitimate business, handle your own money, profits guaranteed $1000 per month, nothing invested until you are satisfied. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND NOTION store in good location; living rooms, nice yard and barn; rent $15 per month; will sell fixtures cheap and stock at invoice. 519 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, $40 TO $75 per day, strictly cash, clean stock, good fixtures, rent $15; money maker, answer if you mean business; no brokers. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY business, near by city; all tools, fixtures, wagon, etc.; long lease; owner going East; must sell by January 13. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

OWING TO BUSINESS INTERESTS WHICH require all my capital, I offer at a sacrifice 5 shares of stock in the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE 3

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER GR[illegible] desirable location; cheap rent; it will pay you to investigate, owner must sell on account of sickness. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN Woodham, Richards & Woodham's furniture store, 509 S. Spring, good business, good lease, good chance for a furniture man. E. J. WOODHAM.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, TWO GOOD horses, harness and wagon, route clears $22 per week; we will teach you route; price $240. See GREENE & CAMPBELL, 632½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY store; everything new, sunny living-rooms in rear; fine basement, splendid location for adding delicacies; cheap rent. 607 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—$2500; LIVERY BUSINESS IN the best growing town in Southern California, near Los Angeles, everything new; come and see. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway.

GROCERY FOR SALE — EVERYTHING first-class and doing good business; will sell at invoice; 6 living-rooms and grocery-room, 20x50; rent $40. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — $14,000; STEAM LAUNDRY; new and complete in every way; doing a splendid business. For particulars address UNITED STATES LAUNDRY CO., Portland, Or. 5

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS FIXTURES AND nice stock of fancy goods and needlework in good location. See this snap Monday morning. P. R. CUTLER & CO., 536 Broadway. 3

WANTED—LIVE PARTNER, MUST HAVE $500, advertising proposition, from 200 per cent. to 300 per cent. profit; references given and required. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; A STOCK OF groceries, close in, and 3 years' lease; would consider lodging-house or equity in cottage. W. B. CREAGER, 300 W. First st. 3

NEW GOLD FIELDS IN COLORADO; INFORMATION for investors; stock 5c per share. THE RICHMOND TUNNEL AND MINING CO., Case & Graham Block, Denver, Colo. 3

CORNER SALOON, ESTABLISHED 20 years; money maker; good location, lease, etc.; price $7000 cash; it's cheap; don't delay. Address P, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED LUNCH counter, center city, good business, year and half lease; must go account health; cheap. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE 3

WANTED—SATISFACTORY PARTY WITH $30,000 to $50,000 can obtain interest in good paying, well established business. For particulars address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANT TO SELL A GOOD RESTAURANT, centrally located, in Riverside; doing good business; good reason given for selling. Address B. O., Times Agent, Riverside, Cal.

WE CAN CONVERT ALL OR PART OF your stock of merchandise into cash without sacrifice, no matter where located. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

FOR SALE — FIXTURES AND SMALL stock of manufacturing plant, grocer's sundries at price of stock or less; room for rent. Call on premises, 307 S. SPRING. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MAKE $100 PER WEEK. APparatus capable of producing 5 different illusions; cost $350; now $90. Z. C. HENDERSON, 350 S. Hill st., room 21. 3

WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars to assist in operating proven gold mine; machinery on the ground; rich ore. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture store, clean stock, good business; cheap rent; price $475, including horse and wagon; bargain. 115 E. FIFTH ST. 3

WANTED—A PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED business paying large interest on money; must have $5000; salary $200 per month. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 3

WE NEED A BUSINESS ASSOCIATE WITH $1000 to invest in a good opening; write or call.— KILLEN-WARNER-STEWART CO., Herman Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 3

FOR SALE — WALL PAPER AND PAINT business; good class of trade established; lease, low rent, good bargain at $675. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T get better food, cooked better, served better, than at the MASCOT, 317 S. Main, Mrs. Chancy Wright. Opens tomorrow. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A PAYING business on Broadway, reasonable rent and long lease of store, for real property. Cash value $3500. P.O. BOX 917. 3

BUSINESS WANTED THAT WILL SHOW good profit; can put in $25,000 to $40,000; what have you got? G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Building, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS. If you want a good interest on a small investment, look this up. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

CONSIGN YOUR MERCHANDISE OF ANY description to our auction rooms; will get best price for you. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—FINE COMPLETE MANUFACTURING plant, good location, very cheap, owner sick; must be sold at once. BINNARD & ALLEN, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JOBBING CARPENTER SHOP centrally located, $150, including lease. For particulars, see H. F. PARKER, Club Stables, 208 S. Los Angeles st. 3

WANTED—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, NO matter of what nature, from $500 to $5000 to invest, strictly confidential. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICACY, with well established business; feed 100 patrons per day; price $450. Inquire of OWNER, 324 Central ave. 3

CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS for sale cheap; rent $10 per month for one year; make good office. 631 S. MAIN ST. Call 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 3

WE WILL FURNISH YOUR HOUSE COMPLETE at manufacturer's prices; 20 per cent. can be saved. CALIFORNIA GEN. MER. CO., 222 Franklin st.

CANDY KITCHEN, PART OR ALL; NEW corner building; three years' lease; fine location for drugs, groceries or delicacies. 632 W. SIXTH, cor. Hope. 3

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MILLINERY business in best block in the city; rent moderate and long lease. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WANT TO BUY A GROCERY? Come in and talk it over. I have them from $500 up. Some must sell. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE — A NEAT PAYING PUBLICATION; the only one of its kind in the city; cheap if a quick sale. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 100 chickens, incubator and brooder, rent only $16, $225 takes it this week. Call 1495 W. 36TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESSES SUITABLE FOR women; boarding-houses, hairdressing and laundry. Employment Agency, 8½ WEST STATE, Redlands.

[illegible]LE—LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND job office in town near Los Angeles; good plant; good business. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS for wideawake man; a rare chance to make money. For particulars, address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 2234; Main 2054. 3

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICACY store and lunch room; excellent location for restaurant; cheap. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY AND BAKERY for sale, cheap; good location; cash trade; owner going East. Call at 954 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY PAYING, WELL-ESTABLISHED weekly newspaper in Southern California. Address G. W. MOSHER, Sisseton, S. D. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CITY PAPER route on Los Angeles Times; owner going East. Inquire 649 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn Heights. 6

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SEATS 25 people; good outfit; must be sold on account of sickness. Price $225. T. S. BUTLER, 655 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, cheap; best location in town; cars stop at the door. FRONT ST. near Fourth, San Pedro. 4

$350—BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE—HARNESS, regular bakery wagon, old route, clearing $25 per week. DECKER & PHIPPS, 719 S. Spring. 3

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE, ONE OF the best-paying in the city; a sure money maker. Call on FRANK LASSEN, 306 Grant Bldg. 3

I HAVE SEVERAL MEAT MARKETS FOR sale, $500 to $3000; some real bargains; glad to show you. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE; WILL RUN about $60 a week; good horse and wagon; price $450. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MERCANTILE BUSINESS IN COUNTRY town for sale; stock $12,000; half cash. Inquire 2449 N. WORKMAN, East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FEED AND FUEL YARD; also 20 stalls, 4 horses, 4 sets harness, 2 wagons, with 2 years' lease. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 3

PARTNER WANTED WITH $300; OFFICE business; experience unnecessary; must be sober and reliable. Room 22, 112 N. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, STOCK AND fixtures, horse and wagon; good location; snap. Inquire COR. 23D AND MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, GOOD TRADE. Good reason for selling. Deal with owner and save commission. 340 SOUTH SPRING. 3

$7500 BUYS FINEST LIVERY STABLE IN this city, with a long and desirable lease.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$350—LAUNDRY ROUTE; BARGAIN; GOOD horse and wagon; a sacrifice; going away.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$3000 — BAKERY, CAFE AND RESTAURANT; first-class every way; positive sacrifice.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, ½ interest in a wholesale provision business. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

$3500 FOR BEST BAKERY IN THIS CITY; cash trade over $30 per day; long lease.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GROCERY, DRUGS, SHOES, ETC., COUNTRY town, San Diego co., $1200, or invoice.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

OLD GROCERY ON FIRST ST., WITH LIVING rooms, fine stand; a bargain; $1200.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, OUTSKIRTS of town; nice store; living rooms, $3500.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE CORNER GROCERY WITH FOUR living rooms; bargain; good trade; $1200.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BILLIARD HALL AND CLUB ROOM AT fine beach town; clearing $300 monthly; $800.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A BREAD ROUTE, WITH HORSE, WAGON and harness; paying $25 per week; $400.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$3200 BUYS A FIRST-CLASS CASH GROCERY, close in; a most positive bargain.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

A COUNTRY HOTEL AND LIVERY BUSINESS; real estate included; part cash; $6000.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE; GOOD HORSE AND wagon; pays clear $22 week; increasing; $500.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

SMITH SHOP WITH WAGON WORK; OLD stand, making plenty of money; $500.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BREAD WAGON WITH HORSE, WAGON and harness; pays $1.50 to $2.50 a day; $185.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

INSIDE OF NEXT WEEK $175 WILL BUY a splendid paying route with good horse and wagon. Apply 535 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

$1500—WORKINGMEN'S RESTAURANT; IS making big money; positive sacrifice.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GOOD OFFICE BUSINESS FOR SALE. INCOME $50 per week; can be doubled easily. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$25—CAPE, MUST SELL, RANGE, SIDEBOARD and everything complete, come quick. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—ILLNESS COMPELS SALE OF best paying lunch wagon in city. Address A. G. LINCK, 1544 S. Main st., city. 3

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business, good location; must be sold at once, rent $10. Call 2613 CENTRAL AVE. 3

IF YOU ARE A BARBER AND WANT A good shop, see BONNER, 109 S. Broadway. 1

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AT INVOICE; $75 per day thrown in, having other business to attend to, must sell. 'PHONE 1467. 3

FOR SALE—LADIES' FURNISHING STORE at Pomona, best block in town. Address 181 W. SECOND ST., Pomona, Cal. 3

LADIES DESIRING TO BECOME IDENTIFIED in good rooming-house business will do well to call at 222 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, CIGARS, confectionery and fruits. Located 825 S. MAIN ST. Call and investigate. 2

FOR SALE—BICYCLE AND MACHINE shop at a bargain; must sell at once. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE on Main st.; good location; a bargain. T. S. BUTLER, 655 S. SPRING ST. 3

IT ONLY COSTS ½ CENT PER HOUR TO keep warm with a Kost Gas Heater. Come and se it. 530 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST LUNCH COUNTER in the city near the Arcade Depot. 505 CENTRAL AVE. Price $900. 3

IF YOU WANT FURNITURE CHEAP, WILMANS BROS.' closing out sale is the place. 519-521 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE BAKERY ROUTE, horse, wagon and harness. Call at 529½ TOWNE AVE. 1 p.m. 3

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; reasonable price; good location. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE TRANSFER business. Address this office. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A MONEY-MAKER for the St. Louis Fair? We have it. 372 S. SPRING, room 1. 3

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICACIES; good location, cheap rent, at a bargain 321 W. SEVENTH. 4

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN STOCK OF GROCERIES, fixtures, etc., also fixtures of butcher shop. 1717 E. 9TH. 4

FOR SALE — BOOK AND STATIONERY business at Whittier, Cal. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PRINTING OFFICE IN GOOD condition, modern; a bargain. Adress N, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS, LONG lease. A snap if sold at once. Address E. 411 E. ELEVENTH. 3

$650—FOR SALE, HARDWARE, BICYCLE business; living rooms. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—SMALL JEWELRY BUSINESS, good location, fixtures. 144 W. Fifth, or apply 406 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING SHOP DOING good business, good location. 510 S. BROAWAY. 5

FOR SALE—GROCERY—BEST BUY IN THE city. Living rooms. Reason for selling. 431 E. NINTH ST. 3

HALF INTEREST TO A HUSTLER IN REAL estate; ground floor, best in city. 212 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE — STAPLE GROCERY STORE; rent cheap. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; bargain; must sell. 1807 S. HOOVER ST. 4

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET—1408 W. 16TH st.; new fixtures. Apply on premises. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING DRUG STORE. Address BOX 434, Phoenix, Ariz. 4

SNAP, ALFALFA RANCH, LOOK AT AUCTION column; will be sold Monday. 3

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING STORE and tailor shop. 302 E. FIFTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AT 306 EAST FIFTH ST. Bargain. 4

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 3

RESTAURANT FOR SALE AT 623-625 CENTRAL AVE. 4

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE for motorcycle; I have 14-karat gold full-jewel watch, cost $62; also Remington latest improved shotgun, 12 gauge, patent ejector, cost $40, never used; motorcycle must be O. K. and stand test. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-SIXTH INTEREST in corporation with permanent situation, at good salary, for only first-class city or country realty, cash value $4000; poor health account of retiring; no agents. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY WITH YEARS OF practical business experience will give lessons in shorthand and typewriting in exchange for plain sewing, laundry, or almost anything of value. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-BUILT PONY cart, in fine condition, want a runabout, but will swap for anything. What have you? I also have good horse to sell or trade. See STOCKWEL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE AUTOMOBILE, Stanhope runabout, good condition, tires, top, etc., same as new. What have you to offer? Machine cost $1300; will exchange on $800 basis. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LEADING OPTICIAN wishes carpenter work in exchange for services in furnishing and fitting gold pair of spectacles. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE new piano, in use a few months, for household furniture, carpets. Address C. SCHWERER, 171 Second st., Pomona, Cal. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS hydraulic well-drilling rig for city lots, live stock, or what have you? Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 3-STONE OPAL ring and one 3-stone turquoise to exchange for iron bedstead, dresser or other furniture. MRS. FOLLETT, 1016 S. Hope st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 WORTH OF STOCK of Pacific Furniture and Lumber Co., for vacant lot, lumber or what have you? Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — GENT'S CHAINLESS wheel, Edison phonograph and 70 records for horse and runabout or wagon. J. LAWSON, Pico 5973, 1975 Leoti ave. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT WILL YOU trade for Azusa income property; $1600; will pay difference $2000. EVERHART & REYNOLDS, 427 Bryson. 4

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS in Ocean Park Villa tract; are near car line; size 40x132 to alley. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE Singer Sewing Machine for horse suitable for machine wagon. Address, 1319 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A $200 DUE BILL ON $450 piano, this city, for cheap lot in city or beach town. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; WORTH OIL REfinery stock, paying dividends; will trade for ranch; will assume. Address 1630 SOUTH MAIN ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 14 CARAT GOLD watch for good typewriter and would pay cash difference. Address O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OLDSMOBILE, SLIGHTLY used, in fine running order, for Imperial lands. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERING, tinting, in exchange for household furniture. Leave word at 708 EUCLID ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—32 REMINGTON RIFLE for 12 or 16-gauge shotgun. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ORDER ON LEADING dentist for a good large trunk. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; A MONEY MAKER for the World's Fair; will trade for house and lot. 322 S. SPRING. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES, $20 to 300; what have you? BURKE BROS., 458 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA; 4¼x6½ PEERLESS, good condition, for 4x5 good one. Call at 2507 E. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE SAILBOAT OR yacht; want lot at beach. W. G. BAYLIE, 347 S. Hill-st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE PAINTING FOR cement work. 1170 E. 24TH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN COTTAGE for automobile. 304 WILCOX BLK. 3

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—
$10,000 TO $12,000
ON APPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
R. A. ROWAN,
413 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

TO LOAN—MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE; THE CRESCENT LOAN CO., suite 64, Ramona Block, 305½ S. Spring st., loans money to those permanently employed, without security or indorser; if you need money, come and see us. Our plan pleases.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, cameras, guns, typewriters; prompt, courteous and confidential. THE LITTLE GEM LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., 23-24 Larronde Block, 134½ N. Spring st., opposite People's Store.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, cameras, guns, typewriters; prompt, courteous and confidential. THE LITTLE GEM LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., 23-24 Larronde Block, 134½ N. Spring st., opposite People's Store.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, furniture, etc.; 1 per cent. 'Phone 2689. Oldest-established office in the city. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME.
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce term of loan or monthly installment.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes.
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
Room 534 Byrne Bldg. 3d and Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
EASY PAYMENT LOANS.
INTEREST REDUCES EVERY MONTH.
PRINCIPAL PAYABLE ANY TIME.
LOW RATE INTEREST.
If you own your lot, will loan you sufficient money
TO BUILD YOUR HOME.
On improved property will make you a new loan, renew your old loan, or take up your mortgage.
J. W. CHALMERS,
Fourth and Broadway. 300-302 Grant Bldg. 3

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE — ANY wage-earner needing money before pay day can get it from us; no commission or interest in advance; no mortgage or indorser required. Repay weekly, monthly or semi-monthly, in amounts $1 and upward, thus avoiding payment of the whole amount out of any pay day. Our plan pleases. THE CRESCENT LOAN CO., suite 64, Ramona Blk., 305½ S. Spring st., third floor.

TO LOAN—MONEY; WE HAVE CLIENTS who wish to place loans from $1000 to $20,000 on first mortgages on real estate in Los Angeles; only first class security desired, and at prevailing rates of interest.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 3

MONEY TO LOAN—
Small or large amounts.
Real estate.
Mortgages bought and sold.
City and county warrants.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
304-305 Bradbury Block.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note; without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 304 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property; we loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 308 S. Main st.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$3000 ON APPROVED SECURITY at 6 per cent.
$1000 at 7 per cent.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 206 Currier Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF personal property; also to salaried people; no commission; no interest in advance; open also Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8. RICHARD H. HILF, 105 N. Broadway. Home Tel. 1397.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; money loaned on same or any good collateral. WM. T. SMITH, Manager, 247 S. Broadway, room 2, opposite City Hall. 'Phone Main 1922. Home 6709.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING PERMANENT POSITIONS, WITHOUT SECURITY; EASY PAYMENTS; NO PUBLICITY. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, ROOM 231 BRYSON BLOCK. TEL. RED 1083.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LEGAL RATE OF interest, in sums of $1000, and upward, on approved real estate; prompt attention to all applications. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 213 W. Third st. 15

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL security at 1 per cent. a month; diamonds, pianos, automobiles and personal property. Offices 1 and 2, 345½ S. HILL ST. Open till 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON COLLATERAL security, 1 per cent. a month; easy terms; diamonds, pianos, automobiles, etc. Offices 1 and 2, 345½ S. HILL. Home 736. Open till 8 p.m.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. SUN LOAN CO., 231 Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit, on real estate, furniture, diamonds, or other chattels. Home 'Phone 1365. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Lankershim Bldg.

THE STAR LOAN CO., 201 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. The wage-earners' bank; loans money to salaried people permanently employed on their notes without security.

$8TCO, MODERATE INTEREST, ON WELL-located, improved city property; no commission to borrower. Address, with full particulars, N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE $10,000 TO LOAN, in amounts to suit, on rooming-house furniture, at the lowest rates. ROSS & SMITH, 546 Bradbury Bldg. 9

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS OR LESS TO loan on improved central property. Address, with all particulars, S. H. BENOIST, box 73, Station B, city. 3

TO LOAN—MONEY; $5000 PRIVATE MONEY on first mortgage, improved property; reasonable interest. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 509 S. Broadway. 3

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON DIAMONDS, pianos, furniture and chattels of all kinds; no publicity. 317 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 3

YOU CAN GET MONEY, $100 TO $500, ON real estate, 8 per cent.; no commission to pay, by addressing OWNER, P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MONEY LOANED, FURNITURE, LIVE stock, jewelry, etc.; lowest rates; private. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 136. 'Phone 1344. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTEL MORTGAGE loans on rooming-houses from 1 per cent month. RIGBY, 215 Broadway, Room 306. 4

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE SECURITY; moderate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 3

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACCORDING to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 312 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON APPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE in amounts to suit at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Blk.

TO LOAN—$10 TO $25,000, PRIVATE MONEY, diamonds, chattels or realty; confidential. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 244-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY (Private.) WATSON & CO., suite 322, Trust Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1415. Home 2700.

J. H. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
415 Mason Operahouse Block.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO. 322 Trust Bldg. Phones Main 1415; Home 2700.

$15,000 TO LOAN ON INSIDE PROPERTY; low rate of interest. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 3

TO LOAN—ABOUT $1000 ON GOOD MORTGAGE, 7 per cent.; no commission. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, 4 TO 8 PER CENT. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

MONEY TO LOAN OR ADVANCED ON CONTRACTS. H. HALL, 1024 BEACON ST.

TO LOAN — 5 TO 6 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate. 516 JOHNSON BLDG. 9

MONET TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st. 4

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED — LOAN $8000, ON BUSINESS property on Central avenue; will pay 7 per cent. and 1 per cent. commission; give insurance; ample security. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY; HAVE A FIRST mortgage for $600 on inside property; 7 per cent. net; will sell before Wednesday at [illegible] per cent. discount. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 AT 7 PER cent. interest on gilt-edge residence security in southwest, worth $5000, now. RAINS REALTY CO., 133 Stimson Blk. Both phones 105. 3

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $5200 AT the lowest rate of interest, from 3 to 5 years; have the best of security. Call at room 241, WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED—$1000 FOR THREE YEARS ON good security; will pay good interest. See HOLT, 114 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$15,000 AT 5 PER CENT., ON good business property. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY—
For the past fifteen years we have [illegible] tiated first-mortgage loans on [illegible] both farm and city property [illegible] nish first mortgages on real [illegible] least three times as much as [illegible] loaned. Rates of interest from [illegible] cent. net, to investors.
We furnish references from those [illegible] dealt with us for years and placed [illegible] hundreds of thousands of dollars [illegible]
We solicit your correspondence [illegible] from you.
THORNE HILL INV. CO.,
3 Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$22,500; LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS [illegible] centrally located business property [illegible] undergoing improvement. BLACK [illegible] Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board.

WANTED— [illegible] PRIVATE [illegible]
INTEREST 7 PER CENT PER [illegible] PAYABLE QUARTERLY.
ON NEW MODERN CITY [illegible]
CHOICE SECURITIES.
If you have money to loan and [illegible] place your money on the best [illegible] offered, you are welcome to call [illegible] office and accept such loans as [illegible] factory to you. (No commission [illegible])
J. W. CHAL[illegible]
3 4th and Broadway. 300-302 Grant [illegible]

WANTED—
The "Phoenix Savings" pays 4 per cent [illegible] time deposits, interest payable [illegible] ally. A permanent capital of [illegible] antees depositors against any [illegible] Interest paid on ordinary savings [illegible]
For full particulars, call, phone [illegible]
"PHOENIX SAVINGS [illegible]"
Los Angeles Office, 231 Byrne [illegible]
3 Home Phone [illegible]

WANTED—4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST payable semi-annually on our paid-up [illegible] nothing better in the market; satisfaction given for 5 years past; safe [illegible] ernment bonds; to investigate, write [illegible] formation to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION [illegible] G. Blewett, secretary, 203 N. Broadway.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY.
$1300 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.
I own a fine lot on graded street, [illegible] Choice location worth $1800; will [illegible] build as soon as I arrange this loan [illegible] story 8-room modern residence, [illegible] cost $2300. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST.
R. A. ROWAN,
413 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED — MONEY; HAVE YOU [illegible] which you are only getting 3 [illegible] cent. for? We have a number of [illegible] loans at 7 per cent. interest; [illegible] Call and see us at once. W. J. [illegible] CO., Builders, 330 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY; $12,000 ON [illegible] mortgage, income property, [illegible] monthly rental of $255 net, per month, [illegible] 3 years, will pay 5½ per cent. [illegible]
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 509 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAPITAL—TO HANDLE [illegible] acreage on the Pasadena Blvd. Short [illegible] adjoining Los Angeles and south [illegible] city limits, from 1 to 500 acres. [illegible] for appointment BOX 227, South [illegible] Cal.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $3000 ON [illegible] house, 6 rooms and bath, with [illegible] tic on W. 11th st., near Valencia [illegible] $4000. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; I WILL PAY [illegible] 8 per cent., for a loan of from [illegible] $1250 to $5000, on an A1 building [illegible] S. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Building.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE IDLE [illegible] I can place it for you at 7 per [illegible] first mortgage. E. H. WILLIAMSON [illegible] tractor and builder, 205 Grant Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING [illegible] highly improved fruit and walnut [illegible] curity A1; interest 8 per cent. [illegible] SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000 AT 7 PER CENT [illegible] two or more years, on private [illegible] Pasadena avenue residence [illegible] OWNER, R, box 45, Times Office.

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000 ON GILT-EDGE city income property. G. F. TRACY, [illegible] Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. [illegible] 1865. Sunset Main 2170.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN DESIRED ON [illegible] in Garvanza, on line of Dortmund, [illegible] blocks from car line. Address P, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; $800, $400, $500, [illegible] and $10,000, on gilt-edge city securities [illegible] rates of interest. TAYLOR & MORTON, [illegible] S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1250 AND [illegible] both good loans and first-class security [illegible] KALISHER & CO., John [illegible] Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1200 TO [illegible] per cent., secured by first mortgage on [illegible] 5-room cottage. JONES & RYDER, [illegible] Third st.

WANTED—$500 ON FINE LOT ON [illegible] st., 8 per cent. net and other [illegible] desired. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; SEVERAL AMOUNTS on A-1 city improved, 7 per cent. [illegible] N. GRIFFIN, 123 Hellman Blk. Home 5048.

WANTED—$1000 TO $20,000 ON MORTGAGE on first-class city income property, [illegible] WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—$8500 ON FINEST REAL [illegible] ity, 8 per cent. interest; private [illegible] Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MORTGAGES, WILL PURCHASE good first or second mortgages or [illegible] deeds on good income-paying [illegible]

MONEY WANTED; SEVERAL GOOD [illegible] and country loans from $1000 to [illegible] BARR REALTY CO., 220 Wilcox [illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—OR WILL PURCHASE—
10 Home Telephone bonds.
50 shares Home Telephone stock.
If you bought Home Telephone bonds [illegible] stock when the first issued [illegible]
This is the time of year to look [illegible] your strong box and clean up for a [illegible] year; if you find any bonds or stock [illegible] want cash for, call and see me.
FRED C. ADAMS,
[illegible] Johnson Bldg.
Home 'phone 1617.

FOR SALE—BONDS FOR SALE—THE [illegible] lowing gilt-edge bonds for sale [illegible] Monday:
Los Angeles and Pasadena Railway, [illegible] cent.
Corona Water and Power Co., 6 per cent.
Corona City Water Co., 6 per cent.
Home Telephone, 5 per cent.
California Portland Cement Co., [illegible]
Los Angeles and Pacific, 5 per cent.
Seaside Water Co., 5 per cent.
Temescal Water Co., 6 per cent.
Visalia Water Co., 6 per cent.
Edison Electric Co., 5 per cent.
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.
3 Stock and [illegible]

WE NOW HAVE A STOCK TO [illegible] the market that [illegible] cent. per month on the investment [illegible] we say GUARANTEED [illegible] say, and the [illegible] sources that [illegible] stock now being [illegible] tainty of payment, [illegible] risk attached.
This is no get-rich-quick scheme, but a legitimate investment that [illegible] per month.
Full particulars at our office, [illegible] Lankershim Building.
CONSOLIDATED MINING & PROMOTION CO.

FOR SALE—$15,000, MISSION TRANSPORTATION and Refining Co. [illegible] mortgage, 20 year sinking fund, 5 per cent. [illegible]
$25,000 Joaquin [illegible] per cent. gold bond, [illegible] year sinking fund [illegible]
$5000 Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Railroad [illegible] these bonds are [illegible] Los Angeles Pacific Railroad [illegible]
FRED C. ADAMS,
208 Johnson Bldg. Tel. 1617.

FOR SALE—
Morning Star, 15c.
Bonnie, 12c.
Sunshine, 12c.
Bisbee Belle, [illegible]
Bowler Free Gold, 13c.
Jessie Belle, 5c.
Riverside Copper, [illegible]
Tonopah (Nev.) [illegible]
American Girl, [illegible]
10,000 Buena Vista, [illegible]
10,000 Big Boy.
BEAMISH & [illegible]
3 613 Grant [illegible]

I HAVE ONE HOME TELEPHONE [illegible] and five shares of [illegible] to you? Address F, box 77, TIMES [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY— ... THORNE HILL INV. CO. ...

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages. ... FRED C. ADAMS. ...

Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

A. J. DORAN & CO.,
BROKERS.
121 S. BROADWAY.
OIL, MINING, BANK AND CORPORATION STOCKS.
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
GET OUR PRICES.

Arizona Giant, 1½c.
American Gold and Copper, 13c.
Bisbee West Copper Co., 11c.
Black Diamond Copper, $2.
Bisbee Belle, 4½c.
Black Hills Copper.
Central Oil Co., 91c.
Chloride Gold Mine Co.
Columbia Oil Co., 28½c.
Consolidated Mines, 15c.
Continental Oil Co., 24c.
Consolidated Wireless T. & T. Co.
Cerro R. Mining Co., 7½c.
California King Gold, 60c.
Copper Crown (Arizona,) 3c.
Copper Glance, 23c.
Fullerton Oil Co., 20c.
Franklin Refining, 38c.
Frances Mining and Milling Co.
Fullerton Con., 24½c.
Hydraulic Treasure, 55c.
Globe Oil Co., 13c.
King of Arizona, 10c.
Lincoln Gold Mining and Milling, 19c.
Mingus Mountain, 19c.
Mina Grande, 20c.
Nevada Chief (gold,) 7½c.
Nevada Copper, 7½c.
Nogales Copper Co., $1.25.
New Comstock Mining, 3c.
New Era Mining, 10c.
New Standard Concentrator, 15c.
N. Y. Consolidated.
Olinda Land Co., 12c.
Pico Oil and Land Co., 2½c.
Pacific Roll Paper Co., $100.
Pacific Furniture and Lumber Co.
Peninsular Mining.
Sacramento Con. M., 8c.
Red Cloud, 5c.
Riverside Copper, 8c.
South Bisbee, 14c.
Southwestern Comm. Cd., com.
[illegible] Drug Co.
[illegible] Box Mining Co.
[illegible] Oil Co.
[illegible] King Copper, 25c.
[illegible] Chief Copper, 8c.
[illegible] Chief Gold (Alaska,) 17½c.
[illegible] Pacific Light and Power bonds.
[illegible] Telephone bonds.

[illegible] bond issue, doubly secured, guaranteed by bank, 6 per cent., 5 years, interest quarterly; a choice investment.

We can furnish any stocks, bonds or securities at lowest market rates.
If you have stocks or securities for sale, list them in.

—WILL BUY—
[illegible] Oil. Santa Ana Tin.
[illegible] Oil. Bisbee Belle.
[illegible] Oil. Arizona Giant.
[illegible] Canyon. 3

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. FIRST ST.
ESTABLISHED 1881.
Dealers in Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.

Home Telephone stock; we have a limited number of these shares left which carry the dividend, and we can deliver them at a reasonable figure.

Street bonds. A few thousand dollars' worth drawing 7 per cent., against the best property in the city.

If you desire a first-class mining stock, investigate the merits of the Parallel Gold Mining Co. with gold mines situated in the famous Goldfield district, Nevada.

BARGAINS.
[illegible] Home Telephone Co., $45.
[illegible] Extension, 29c.
[illegible] Consolidated, 55c.
[illegible], 10c.
[illegible] Mining Co., 5¼c.
[illegible] West Copper, 11c.
[illegible] Hills Copper, 18c.
[illegible] M. M. & W. Co., 6c.
[illegible] Belle, 21c.
[illegible] Chief, 13c.
[illegible] Bisbee Copper, 14c.
[illegible] Mountain, 14c.
[illegible] Oil, 23c.

Don't forget our new office is located at 217 W. First st.

Fair treatment in all transactions.
Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
TEL. HOME 5481. 3

FOR SALE—
R. B. DICKINSON,
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS,
[illegible] TRUST BLDG. TELS. [illegible]
SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK.
[illegible] Home Telephone stock.
[illegible] Union Oil.
[illegible] United Petroleum.
[illegible] Los Angeles Trust Co.
[illegible] Fire Pulp Plaster Co.
[illegible] Sunbright Cal. Baby Food Co.
[illegible] Idyllwild Resort Co.
[illegible] Emergency Hospital.
[illegible] Edison Preferred.
[illegible] Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.
[illegible] American Conduit Co.
[illegible] Central Oil.
[illegible] American National Bank, Long Beach.
[illegible] South Bisbee Copper.

WILL BUY.
Home Tel. stock or bonds.
Union Oil.
Central Oil.
Little Tonopah Mining Co.
Southwestern National Bank. 3

FOR SALE—10 SHARES EMERGENCY HOSPITAL stock, at $65 per share.
[illegible] Water and Power bonds, 6 per cent.
[illegible], payable semi-annually, at $97.
[illegible] shares United Petroleum.
[illegible] shares Union Oil.
[illegible] Home Tel. bonds.
[illegible] Whittier Consolidated, 2½c.
[illegible] Caliente Gold M. Co., 5c.
[illegible] New Era.
[illegible] Bisbee Belle, 7c.
[illegible] Red Cloud, 5c.
[illegible] Five Metals, [illegible]c.
[illegible] Oil, 8c.
WILL BUY—
[illegible] Oil, Fullerton
[illegible] Oil, Union Oil.
[illegible] WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

[illegible] FOWLER & CO.,
Stocks and Bonds,
[illegible] Stimson Bldg., city.
[illegible] & M. Co., 5000 shares.
[illegible] shares.
[illegible] shares.
[illegible] & C., 5000 shares.
[illegible] Co., 10,000 shares.
[illegible], 25,000 shares.
[illegible] shares.
[illegible], 5000 shares.
[illegible] C., 5000 shares.
[illegible] shares.
[illegible] and Iron Bond, drawing [illegible]
[illegible] $1000.
[illegible] shares.
[illegible] 5000 shares.
[illegible] Co., 2000 shares.
[illegible] Co., 5000 shares.
WILL BUY—
[illegible] shares.
[illegible] Gold M. Co.
[illegible] T. Co.
[illegible]
[illegible] M. Co.
[illegible] Gold Hopper.
[illegible]
FOR SALE—
[illegible] Consolidated.
[illegible] Oil.
[illegible] Gold Fields, 6 per cent.
[illegible] guaranteed.
[illegible] Gold Fields Stock, 1 per cent.
[illegible] 25 cents.
[illegible] 6 per cent., preferred.
[illegible] Rose Gold Distilling Co., will pay [illegible] cent. this year.
[illegible] Fortune, 23 cents.
[illegible] Electric R. R. Bonds.
[illegible] New Era.
[illegible] Arizona Gold Mining.
[illegible] San Carlos, 12 cents.
[illegible] Bisbee Copper, 15 cents.
[illegible] Peninsular, 10 cents.
[illegible] American Dredging, 5 per cent.
[illegible] accrued int.
WALTER H. PACKARD,
Phone 587. 219 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible] SHARES OF WIRELESS [illegible] stock, cheap. SNOVER & CHAFFEY, [illegible] S. Broadway. 3

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

REGULAR MONTHLY PAYMENT 1 PER cent. on Tonopah Goldfields Mining Co.'s stock will be paid January 5 next, and this stock cannot be purchased for less than 70c per share, although spurious, cancelled and delinquent stock is being advertised for lesser price. This advertised stock offered at prices below 70c per share will not be recognized by the company under any circumstances, and persons contemplating the purchase of the same should call at the company's office, 234 Byrne Bldg., and secure information concerning all offered stock. EDMUND BURKE, president. 6

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

FO RSALE—
10 to 50 shares American National at 107 with dividend.
10 to 150 shares Union Oil at 63.
1000 Whittier Consolidated at 2½.
Farmers' and Merchants' new stock at 230.
Money to loan on real estate and stocks and bonds. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE—7000 SHARES JULIAN CONsolidated mining stock, 10½c per share.
Wanted—Puente Crude and Fullerton Oil stock.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 206 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF THE LEMOLA Soap Co., 20 shares preferred, 80 shares common; some of the leading business men of this city are officers and stockholders in this company; our price will make it an object to buy. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE — BANK STOCK, 25 SHARES Farmers' and Merchants'; 10 shares Southwestern National; 5 shares Merchants' National; 20 shares State Bank and Trust Co. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

ONLY 1000 SHARES OF THE "BOWLER Free Gold Mining Co." stock. They have just made another strike. Our client needs money, so we are directed to offer his stock at 15c per share, in blocks of 100 or more. BEAMISH & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 3

WE BUY AND SELL ALL HIGH-CLASS stocks, bonds and mortgages. Carefully selected securities for investors always on hand. Write or call for quotations.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
PASADENA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF STATE BANK AND Trust Co., Los Angeles bank stocks have proven the most profitable and safest investments. See us for all bank stocks. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—2000 NEW ERA GOLD MINing Co. at the low figure of 8¼c per share; take this good buy quick, as the 10-stamp mill will be completed shortly and gold bullion turned out. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. First st. 3

OUR BUSINESS IS MAKING STOCKS SELL readily. We do not sell stocks, but we place back of them assets of $9,000,000. Shall we help you? GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 508-509 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE California Oxygen Co.; physicians and druggists especially invited to investigate this offer. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—$18,000 MORTGAGE DRAWING 6 per cent. net; income city property, security; also $4000 and $10,000; 7 per cent. farm mortgages; securities unquestionably good. BARR REALTY CO., 204-5 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — STOCK IN ONE OF THE largest and oldest-establihsde laundries in this city; no better investment on the market. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES JESSIE BELL; 10,000 Mingus Mountain; 10,000 Frances Mining and Milling Co.; 500 shares California Baby Food Co. stock. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE — ORGANIZATION STOCK IN new bank now being perfected in Los Angeles; company almost completed. CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO., 430 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 535. 3

[illegible]EPHONE COMPANY IS NOW a dividend payer. We have 20 and 50 shares in 2 lots at market price; buy now and get the dividend with it. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. First st. 3

A SMALL BLOCK OF TONOPAH GOLD Fields Mining Co. stock, dividend-paying, going for less than half office price. Call early Monday. BEAMISH & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE 5000 shares Tonopah Gold Fields dividend stock at 35 cents share if taken immediately; a snap. Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY Traction Co. stock; also American Conduit Co. stock. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

FO RSALE—500 SHARES TONOPAH GOLD fields stock at 25 cents, paid up, not delinquent nor cancelled. Main 2583. J. RUZEK, The Lynhurst. 3

FOR SALE — 20 SHARES HOME TELEphone stock; the best buy in the market. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 225 W. Second st. 3

WE HAVE A FEW THOUSAND SHARES of Tonopah Gold Fields Mining Company stock for sale; dividend guarantee attached. GORDON & CO., 251 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES JESSIE BELLE; must sell; best stock on market to buy. How much will you give? Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—STOCK OF THE MEXICAN PEtroleum Co., 10,000 shares. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—40 SHARES OF IMPERIAL WAter stock, No. 1, $12.50 per share. 1624 PALO ALTO ST., near Echo Park. 3

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

HAYNES APPERSON AUTOMOBILES ARE not distinguished by any one good performance, but a consistent, winning with stock machines of each and every contest ever entered, 17 in all. The car you buy is the kind that made this record. If you want the car that has proven itself the best manufactured in the United States within 30 or 40 days, please place your order now. J. A. ROSESTEEL. Present headquarters with Olive & West, 649 S. Broadway. Agents wanted in all Southern California towns.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, ONE AUTOCAR that has not been run over 150 miles, equipped with French horn, lamps, baskets, extra inner tube tire and numerous other sundries. Owner going East. If taken this week will sell at a bargain. Inquire at 671 RAMPART ST. Mondays, Wednesdays, rFidays and Saturdays, between 1 and 3 p.m. 3

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—
10 Oldsmobiles from $375 to $500 each.
1 Rambler, $550, and 1 Cadillac, $700.
1 wicker dos-a-dos seat, $19. Sale or purchase negotiated for outside parties with perfect satisfaction to all. SWALM AUTO STATION, 610 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — 1903 PEERLESS TOURING car, large hubs, baskets, vibrator coil, latest improvements, just painted Royal Egyptian blue; first-class running order; 50 per cent of cost; owner has just purchased latest model four-cylinder car. Inquire 1190 S. ORANGE GROVE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW ELECtric stanhope automobile, with footman's seat; finest made; elegant for lady's calling carriage; owner called East; sell for one-third cost. Call Monday after 10 at 651 S. BROADWAY.

RAMBLER AUTOMOBILE, ALMOST NEW, in guaranteed first-class condition; extra heavy tires. Call and ride. Must be sold for cash and will go cheap; would take part cash and payments. 635 S. MAIN ST. 3

MODEL AUTO GARAGE AND REPAIR shop, corner Third and Los Angeles sts. All makes repaired and stored. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

FOR SALE — $350; OLDSMOBILE; POSitively best in city for the money. Our business demands a larger one; would consider trade. Call 2500 CENTRAL AVE. 3

$350 CASH BUYS A SPLENDID STYLISH machine, which cost me double; tires, top, etc., same as new, fine runabout. Address N, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL OLDSMOBILE in perfect order; used only a short time; must sell at once; big bargain. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

AUTOMOBILE AT A BARGAIN; CARRIES 4 people; will sell for cash only at very low figure; has never been run. 344 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN GASOLINE AUTOmobile, $400; as good a machine as ever was built; but slightly used. C. W. RISDEN, 225 W. Seventh st. 3

AUTOMOBILE—IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE I have a good touring car, $750, seats 5 persons. Call at WATTS & STEARN, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—1 STEAM LOCOMOBILE, $275; in good condition. MODEL AUTO GARAGE, Third and Los Angeles sts. 3

FOR SALE—A WINTON AUTOMOBILE FOR less than half price. L. A. AUTOMOBILE CO., 109 N. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD, PERfect condition, only $230. 346 W. 23D ST. 3

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, NEW, $25 MODELS $15, while they last, come quick; also big line other high grade ladies' and gents' wheels at prices that talk, and about 50 second hand in good order at cost, making room for 1904 wheels; several second hand motor cycles. W. F. PIPHER, 624 S. Broadway.

AGENCY ORIENT AND LE ROY BICYCLES. Orient autos. A fine line of good standard-made, second-hand bicycles, reasonable prices; renting and repairing. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LADY'S HIGH-GRADE wheel, good condition; foot pump, tools and case. Call Monday between 9 and 4, ROOM 516 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN CADALAC AUtomobile, been used but a few weeks, good as new. Call 206 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE — LADY'S WHEEL, ALMOST new, and in good condition. Call at ROOM 1, 216 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND BICYCLE; ALL latest improvements; nearly new; $12.50. 1127 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, USED BUT little, cost $40; sell for $20. 300 N. LOS ANGELES. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, good second-hand bicycles. 645 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD GENT'S WHEEL, RElay bicycle, cheap. 109 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL, IN GOOD condition, $8. 1539 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

FOR SALE — LADY'S WHEEL, CHEAP. Seen at 518 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; REALLY NEW CUSHion tire, piano-box runabout, with canopy top and poles, if desired; also fine set silver-mounted coach harness. 3000 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—$90—NEW, STYLISH, RUBBERtired runabout buggy; regular $125 job; have no use for it. Horse and harness at still bigger bargain. Call soon. 1501 WINFIELD. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BUGGY, ALmost new; only been used 5 weeks; will sell at $90, cost $165, rubber tires, canopy top, etc. Address P, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HIGH STANHOPE BUGGY, red wheels, harness, almost new, lady's swell rig; cost $160; cheap. Home 'phone 7866. Call 1032 GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE — LONG-BODIED BUSINESS buggy, suitable for general purposes, and set single harness; both nearly new; for $50; cost $90. At 623 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OPEN BUGGY IN GOOD CONdition; also a sound, reliable horse, both must go. Call Monday or Tuesday, 2311 VERMONT. 4

FOR SALE—CONCORD BUSINESS BUGGY and harness, nearly new, Jersey heifers 9 months old, cheap. Inquire 1001 MISSION ROAD. 3

FOR SALE—$70; PNEUMATIC BIKE BUGgy; fine condition; extra easy springs. Call 445 WILCOX BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE WITH HARNESS, $75; also buggy with harness, $40. 1139 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout, used 4 weeks, $62.50. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—NICE BASKET RUNABOUT, fine condition; price low. Call OLIVE-ST. STABLE. 7

FOR SALE — A STRONG RUNABOUT, cheap, $20. W. B. CREAGER, 309 W. First St. 3

FOR SALE — FINE NON-PUNCTURABLE pneumatic-tired bike buggy, $70. 1344 RICH ST. 4

FOR SALE—PHAETON, AS GOOD AS NEW, cheap. 620 E. WASHINGTON ST. 3

FOR SALE—LEATHER-TOP BUGGY, PRICE $15. 1141 MAPLE AVE. 4

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEW HIGH-GRADE goods from Michigan; surrey, trap, top buggy, gentleman's driving wagon. 1510 GEORGIA. 3

FOR SALE—$60; GOOD CANOPY-TOP, ONE-horse surrey, in first-class order, have no use for it; must sell. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A 2-SEATED SURREY, PRICE $25. 1715 E. VERNON AVE. Take Long Beach cars to Vernon ave. 3

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—WAGONS BUILT TO ORDER; all new, partly new, or all second-hand; come and see what we have in stock; we put any style of canvas tops on these for $15 extra. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts. 3

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, $30, two shingle roofs, 10x11 feet, $2 each; wire panels for small chicken yards; grist crusher and first-class alfalfa cutter. 4641 COMPTON AVE., city. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SPRING WAGON, suitable for light delivery, $25. 204 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—3-SEATED SPRING WAGON, 1¼ in. Address P.O. BOX 876, Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER WAGON WITH top, cheap. 528 ECHO PARK ROAD. 4

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN, ENGLISH, AUStralian, saddlery, harness; cost prices unquestionably defy competition; retiring business; sale commences Tuesday. 225 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED—GOOD SINGLE HARNESS FOR cash; or will exchange a good watch or cheap for cash. 501 S. SPRING. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ROAD HORSE, can pace a 20 gait or better, a beautiful brown, nice style, and well mannered; also two rubber-tire buggies and harness. 210 W. NINTH. 3

FOR SALE—5 WORK HORSES FROM 1100 pounds to 1300 pounds; all true workers, single and double; any offer within reason not refused; Sunday or Monday. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—4 GOOD WORK HORSES, 2 good drivers, 1 good surrey horse, weight 1150; 1 surrey, 2 runabout buggies, 1 second Fraser cart, 6 set cheap harness. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, 1100 pounds; one mare, 1150, and one 1050 pounds, all city broke, must sell; no use for them; also top buggy and set double harness. 241 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, $40; also bay mare, $15, and one stylish bay mare, $125. Also two cheap buggies. These horses must be sold. Call Sunday. 121 EAST 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL BAY MARE, SAFE FOR children to ride and drive,—pony and saddle, $40; or pony and cart, $50. 1244 S. MAIN ST. At home Sunday after Sunday. 110 E. NINTH. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, FRUIT OR GROcery wagon, horse and new harness; set double harness, $12.50; fine 6-year-old Jersey cow; been fresh one week. 750 W. SIXTH ST. 3

WANTED—USEFUL HORSE, CHEAP, WITH or without harness and vehicle; state detailed particulars and price; have not time to call on all. DAVIS, 4535 Pasadena ave. 3

FOR SALE—1 FINE 4-GALLON JERSEY cow and calf, cheap. Address 2214 Bird st., between Chicago and Cornwell sts., 2 blocks north of Brooklyn ave., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES AND TWO BUGgies and harness, cheap, at PANORAMA STABLES, on Main, between Third and Fourth. Call between 9-11 Monday morning. 3

FOR SALE—3 GOOD WORK MARES, SOUND and gentle; 1150 pounds to 1200 pounds; cheap; also 2 good delivery horses, cheap. Feed yard, corner FOURTH AND SAN PEDRO. 3

FOR SALE — REGISTERED AYRESHIRE and registered Jersey bulls; good gentle and sure; for cash or trade for cows. E. W. GIDDINGS, 913 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, GOOD SOUND GENtle horse, works double or single, $20, worth $35; also good rubber-tired buggy in good condition, $32.50. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, SMALL bay mare, safe for lady, the finest singlefooter in the city; good buggy, new double buggy harness, good 2-seater. 110 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SHETLAND PONY outfit, $140; also beautiful pony, basket phaeton, cheap; pony is stylish, fast driver. Call Sunday, 216 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—2 SPOTTED SHETLAND ponies, both 6 years old; gentle for women and children; no reasonable offer refused; going away. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 8 YEARS old; sound and gentle; can show 3-minute gait to surrey; weight 1200 pounds; no better gentleman's driver in city. 429 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE — TWO TEAMS, HARNESS, wagons, a complete outfit, earning $45 weekly; steady work; must sell on account of sickness. Call Sunday 917 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HARNESS! HARNESS! harness! single and double, work and driving; cheapest in town. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts. 3

FOR SALE—$90; BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS old, gentle and sound, worth $125; have no use for her. SALSBURY & SONS, Builders, 1212 W. 43d st., near Vermont. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK, 4 YEAR old Silkwood filley; dam Oddfellow mare; paced full mile in 2.30; have no place to keep her and want to sell her Monday as I am borrowing stall room from the neighbors one night at a time. Will take $250 for her.

BROOD MARES, 2 of the finest in the State; one by old Red Wilkes, who has 178 in the list and is perhaps the very greatest living sire today. Many noted horsemen say he is. This mare is by him and out of a daughter of Mambrino Patchen. She is in foal to Zombro and the foal by her side; also sired by Zombro is valued at $750 to $1000 by others than its owner. But I have no place to keep her and will sell her for $400. The colt at her side is not included. This mare, has been driven in 2.17. She is 13 years old.

The other mare is sired by the great Nutwood and is now in foal to Petigru. She is a handsome black and has record of 2.27½; price $350.

These mares would grace any stock farm. The Red Wilkes mare alone cost $1500 in Lexington, Ky. You couldn't duplicate them at twice my price.

Address,
BOAZ DUNCAN,
3 445 Wilcox Bld.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT AT PUBLIC AUCTION. OWING TO THE DRY WEATHER WE HAVE CONCLUDED TO SELL OUR ENTIRE LOT OF HORSES AND MULES MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1904, 10 A.M., CITY STOCK YARDS, 445 ALISO ST., OPPOSITE BREWERY, CONSISTING OF 30 WELL-BROKE, LARGE, SOUND, YOUNG MULES FROM 1100 TO 1400; 30 GENTLE BUGGY, CARRIAGE AND WORK HORSES, SEVERAL NICE BIG LOW-SET ORCHARD TEAMS. SALE POSITIVE AND WITHOUT RESERVE. SAUNDERS & RICE, OWNERS. ED R. SMITH, AUCTIONEER. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
One big team work horses, one big rangy saddle horse, one brown mare, pacer, gentle for lady to drive; one span matched Shetland ponies; one Exmore pony, safe for children; one sorrel mare, good express or laundry horse, one span sorrel horses, good ranch team; one new 3¼ wagon, high wheels, 4½-tire; one low wheel wagon, with rack; spring wagons, buggies, surreys of all kinds, harness, double and single, horse clipping; horses to let. 1620 W. WASHINGTON ST., Tel. West 214; Home 2644. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY TEAM 4-YEARold iron-gray horses, new farm wagon, harness, fine black McKinney mare, 4 years old, gentle; one of the nicest bay 6-year-old horses in city, 16 hands high, fine driver; good 7-year-old family mare, standard bred; four good delivery horses, 6 head good livery horses, 2 cheap plugs, 2 almost new runabout buggies, 2 cheap carts, 10 set harness, new express harness, team small 6-year-old mares, fine drivers. 746 E. 21ST. 3

FOR SALE — BROWN HORSE, 8 YEARS old 17 hands high, 1300 pounds, good free driver, single or double, very gentle.
Also good delivery team, pony built, 900 pounds each, 6 and 8 years old.
One Old Hickory wagon, in good order, and good light double set of harness, $150.
New popcorn wagon, horse and harness; must be sold.
At Feed Yard, 123 San Pedro st. J. M. BROWNETT. 3

FOR SALE—SOUND 8-YEAR-OLD MARE, 1300 pounds, blocky and true; 8-year-old family horse, 1100 pounds; 1100-pound carriage horse; 1000-pound horse, rides and drives; all city broke; also new phaeton and harness; solid rubber-tired runabout, spring wagon and cart; cheap mare. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—35 HEAD OF HORSES FROM the North, consisting of matched teams, large and small, from heavy draft to a pair of ponies, single drivers, all sizes and prices, anyone wanting a good serviceable horse of any description from $20 to $300 will find them as represented at 943 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIately, nice team small gentle mules, harness and camping wagon, cheap; good work horse, true to pull anywhere, $35; sound, gentle horse, thin in flesh, $10; two nice sound gentle bay horses, $40 and $50 each. Call today or forenoons week days 2820 W. PICO ST. 3

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BAY COACH horse, solid color, 6 years old, 16½ hands high; weight 1300 pounds; sound; with fine knee and hock action and some speed; works single or double and afraid of nothing; he is a high-class horse in every respect. J. J. THORNTON, 2309 Central ave., L. A. 3

FOR SALE — JERSEY-DURHAM FRESH heifer calf, $40; Jersey, fresh, 3 gal., $50; Holstein, gentle, 4 gal., $60, fresh yesterday; Jersey-Holstein, $35. Must sell; trade for fat stock. Take Santa Monica car city limits, three blocks south Washington st., first house, or telephone State 51. 3

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, PERFECTLY sound, perfectly gentle, entirely free from bad habits; thoroughly broken to drive, single or double; or to ride; a snap; leaving city. Call at GILBERT FRUIT CO., Hewes Market, corner E. Ninth and Los Angeles sts. 3

FOR SALE—SPAN OF BAY MARES WEIGHT 2300; cheap; one good delivery horse, one cheap small horse, one steel-tire buggy; one of the sweetest spanes of blacks in the city; one big work horse; this stuff must be sold, as I am going away. Call 228 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — 1 NICE FAMILY MARE, 7 years old and safe for lady to drive; 1 trotting horse, can set a mile in 2:40, and city broke; price $100; 2 teams of 900-pound mares, city broke; this stock must be sold at once; prices from $30 to $100 each. 401 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, SOUND, gentle, weight 1100 pounds, fine for surrey or general work, good traveler; also Stanhope buggy, new, sell cheap; 4-year-old Jersey light fawn, milk test 7 per cent. will exchange for dry cow. 149 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT RIG; GOOD, YOUNG sound, gentle and well-broke, 1100-pound bay horse, and almost new puncture-proof pneumatic tire, ball-bearing runabout; just the outfit you want for business or pleasure; will sacrifice for cash. 514 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE — ONLY $55; A LARGE FRESH cow, milk very rich and plenty of it; she is really worth $80, but must sell; also a business buggy or runabout and harness; $18. 1327 ILLINOIS ST., just one block south of Temple-st. fire engine house. 3

FOR SALE — NICE GENTLE HORSE, 4 years old; good driver; well broke to the city; weight 1050 pounds; price $50; one good cheap horse, good for delivery wagon, $20; one good saddle pony, $25; must be sold by Tuesday. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE — BIG WORK TEAM, WEIGHT 2800 pounds; team are good workers and sound; 8 and 9 years old; I have no more use for them, and will sell them; best offer takes them by Monday; a bargain. Call at 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE DURHAM COW, heavy milker, $65; one Durham cow, coming in, $30; large yearling heifer, out of 4-gallon cow, only $16; has been bred; fresh Guernsey-Jersey heifer, 4 gallons rich milk, $45. 1443 W. 38TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — ONE BAY MARE 8 YEARS old, broke single or double, weight 1000 lbs., price $60; two cheap horses, one $25, one $30, work single or double, both good saddlers. Call Sunday or Monday. 1126 W. PICO. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TEAM OF SMALL mules, good drivers; want horse, 1100; also standard-bred trotting stallion; would give good trade, what have you? Address W., FLORENCE, Cal., or call at grocery near depot. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HORSE AND HARness, weight 1050, fat and sound, pull any ordinary load; also new express wagon, never used; 9-foot body, built to order, best of stock. Corner PICO and JASMINE ST. 3

FOR SALE—1 BAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, broke single or double; 1 Jersey-bred cow, 1 Jersey-Durham, cheap for cash. MRS. EARLEY, two blocks north of Rowland dairy, Happy Valley, East Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND light spring wagon, nearly new, horse 8 years old, sound, weight about 1000 lbs.; will sell outfit for $70. 2820 W. PICO ST., Sunday, or 1201 TEMPLE ST. Monday. 3

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH COWS, LARGE milkers, will trade for dry cows or young stock; one good delivery horse; one Shetland pony, harness and buggy for sale, very cheap. 1410 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND 5-YEAR-OLD brown mare, perfectly safe for ladies to drive; is an extra-good traveler, also nearly new single harness, both for sale cheap. Apply 216 W. 10TH ST. Tel. Home 7140. 3

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK, A GOOD HORSE, weight 1400 pounds; fine single driver; for carriage; make an offer, going East and must sell. Apply at barn at HOTEL FIGUEROA, corner 16th and Figueroa. 3

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE horses, from $35 to $65 each, all good workers, and will be sold at half value, as owner is through with them; two fine ranch teams at $150 each; seven nice single wagon horses. 347 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST PACING horses in the city; can step a forty clip; chunky built, sound and gentle, for a lady; this horse must be sold by Tuesday. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SEVERAL GOOD work and driving horses, spring wagons, harness, etc.; we sell horses on consignment. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WORK TEAM, weight 2500 pounds, sound and true pullers; one very stylish driving horse; also very gentle saddle pony for children. Call 420 W. EIGHTH. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—$40; GOOD FAMILY OR ALL-purpose horse, weight 1050; also toppy gentle family driver, weighs 1000; $50; have no use for them; call immediately. 1501 WINFIELD. 3

FOR SALE—A SOUND YOUNG HORSE, mare, good traveler and perfectly sound; also 2 wagons in good condition, new. Inquire 3206 LANFRANCI ST., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF SMALL MULES, $75; one pair of good ranch mules, $90; one good big horse, $65; one pony, $15. 920 LYON ST., second door north of Macy st. 3

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, 7 AND 9 years old; perfectly sound; must sell; come before 2 o'clock today; $125 both; work single; will sell separate. 750 W. SIXTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE North, one carload of horses, young and sound; price ranging from $65 up; weight from 1000 to 1300. 456 S. FLOWER. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE LADIES' DRIVING mare, young, sound, gentle and perfectly city broke, weight about 1000 pounds, $150. Address BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, TEAM OF GOOD work horses, harness and 3¼ Webber wagon, medium wheel, 4-inch tire, good as new, cheap pony. 1027 TEMPLE. 3

FOR SALE—SOUND 1150-LB. BAY MARE; 7 years; active all-purpose animal. Green car to FRESNO curve, EAST 4TH, block south EZRA to large striped tent. 3

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE NORTH, CARload draught, driving and general purpose horses, all sizes, colors and well-broke; must be sold. Call 1012 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE RICHMOND HORSE about 1150 or 1200 pounds; guaranteed to be safe and sound, Sunday only, 921 W. FOURTH ST., near Figueroa. 3

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING (BAY) MARE, 7 years old; perfectly sound and gentle; fine cut-under trap, nearly new, and harness, only $225. Inquire 414½ E. PICO. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW LIGHT SPRING wagon, good 5-year-old mare, weight 1000 pounds, and new harness, rig $125; will sell separate. 746 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE BAY HORSE, SUITable for surrey or trap; thoroughly city broke, kind and gentle; have no use for him. 216 REQUENA ST. 3

FOR SALE—ABOUT 30 HEAD OF GOOD cows, many fresh and coming fresh soon to rent; very low rent. B. R. JONES, room 304, Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH JERSEY COW. Will sell cheap; make me an offer. Inquire MR. GRIGSBY, Santa Monica ave. and Lemker, southeast corner. 3

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD BLOCKY MARE, about 1000 pounds, fully city broke; gentle and true to pull; bargain at $65. 664 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE DRIVING HORSE, business buggy and harness. Owner sick and must sell. Call Sunday morning. Address 634 WEST 37TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE GENTLE WELL-BRED bay mare, weight 1175, suitable for surrey or anywhere you put her. Call Monday 351 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSES, weight from 1200 lbs. to 900 lbs.; call and make an offer if you want to buy one. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BLACK MARE; she is a good driver and very gentle, $45; top buggy and good set harness, $30. 2414 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—PAIR NICE FOUR-YEAR-OLD sorrel mares, suitable for small delivery wagon or laundry wagon; price $135. 143 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH JERSEY COWS, one 3-gal., $45; two 4-gal. each, young and gentle; will exchange for fat cows. 2132 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR WILL EXCHANGE for two good horses, 10 cows and 9 other cattle. See me at once. HUGH SPARKMAN, 518 S. Hill. 3

FOR SALE—TWO CHEAP WORK HORSES, one big 5-year-old horse, one fine driving team, single or double; must be sold. 323 S. MAIN, rear. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH ONE JERSEY-HOLstein cow, milking 3 gallons per day; good rich milk; or will exchange for dry cow. 224 E. 23D ST. 3

FOR SALE — DURHAM, DURHAM AND Jersey, both milking; any reasonable price, BIG BARN, Central ave., ½ mile south Ascot Park. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL-PURPOSE buggy horse, with, or without buggy and harness; must sell, leaving the city. 1664 GIRARD. 3

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE DRIVING horse, splendid style pacer, with bike buggy and harness, must be sold. ROOM 226 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM, HARNESS AND spring buckboard; just the thing for the desert. GEORGE & LONGE, 601 Lankershim Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK SADDLE HORSE single footer and fine actor, gentle for ladies to ride. 210 W. NINTH. Home phone 7893. 3

FOR SALE—$40; GENTLE MARE, SPRING wagon and harness; will trade for smaller horse, good bicycle or chickens. 1182 W. 42ND ST. 3

FOR SALE — FINE WELL-BRED JERSEY cow and heifer calf, two days old; any lady can manage. 1119 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 3

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE DURHAM COW, giving 3 gallons; will be fresh in 5 months; one large work horse, $15. 2709 COMPTON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK, $125; ONE FINE surrey mare, kind and gentle, weight $1200 lbs. TAYLOR & GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD SOUND RELIABLE horse, cheap, must sell; also good buggy. Call Monday or Tuesday at 2311 VERMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE — FINE SADDLE HORSE, 5 years; gentle for lady or children; is a nice, clean pacer; price $75. 142 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

FOR SALE—AT SEC. P. AGRICULTURAL Park, a pair of big four-year-old mules; also some standard-bred mares and weanling colts. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY COW AND 11-months-old heifer, at a bargain; must sell. CORNER CORNWELL AND CITY VIEW ST. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GURNSEY; BIG milker; also Scotch collie pups, with bitch. Call 1025 CLANTON, cor. Paloma and Clanton. 3

FOR SALE — MARE WEIGHING 900 LBS. good traveler, wagon and harness. AVENUE 55, Highland Park, Arroyo Seco, pink house. 3

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; HANDSOME AND fast pacing horse, standard bred; also bike buggy and harness. ROOM 226 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—SIX GOOD MULES, JUST OFF hard work; sound and in good condition; will sell cheap, if taken at once. 317 E. 22D ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FAMILY cows in State; fresh, gentle. Call today or Tuesday; cheap for cash. 1128 W. 29TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND LIGHT buggy; also light spring wagon; horse suitable for lady to drive. 1609 DENVER AVE. 3

FOR SALE—HORSES; ONE FINE 5-YEARold single driver, one fine team, good for all-round work. Call at 844 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, gentle and safe; fine carriage or Stanhope horse; price $175. 142 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 1250-LB. HORSE AND SURrey, one single harness, 2 cultivators and 12-inch plow. 4301 SOUTH PARK AVE. 3

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD GENERAL PURpose mares, good for breeding, traveling or pulling; a bargain. 1620 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE — FINE RICHMOND HORSE, guaranteed sound and safe, $80. Apply Sunday, 921 W. FOURTH, near Figueroa. 3

FOR SALE—3-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, 2 years old, very gentle; will exchange for dry cow. 149 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CURTIS & REED $150 trap, with pole, used 6 or 8 times; will sacrifice for cash. 514 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE — 2 COWS, ONE 4-YEAR-OLD Holstein, fresh 2 days; one 6-year-old Jersey, 2 gallons. 349 MIMOSA ST. 3

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, 4 WAGONS, 3 SETS harness, runabout, cart, phaeton; bargains at once. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 8 YEARS old; chunks; weight 2250 pounds; sound; price $225. 143 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE BAY PACING HORSE, good driver and gentle; can show a 2:40 gait; price $125. 727 E. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—COW, RICH JERSEY-DURHAM, just fresh; will give 4 gallons; cheap; must sell. 636 W. JEFFERSON ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 2 COWS, ONE fresh, other gives 3 quarts. SUBURBAN HOTEL, take Alhambra car. 3

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, 5 years old, weight 1050 pounds, black, very stylish. 834 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE COW FRESH AND calf, 1½ miles south city limits. South Park avenue. T. H. KERNAN. 3

FOR SALE—TEN HEAD EXTRA FINE horses, from 1300 to 1600 pounds weight. 1735 HOBART BOULEVARD. 4

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, CHEAP, or will trade for hay. H. B. BALL, 267 E. 43d st. Tel. west 2882. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE FAMILY mare, is a good driver and will work anywhere. 307 E. 23D ST. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FREE DRIVING horse, 1100 pounds, will take a good cow in trade. 1000 E. 27TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE YOUNG MULES, also one team black horses, 6 years old. 601 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY-DURHAM cow; also feed cutter, as good as new. 3410 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—SADDLE PONY, 4 YEARS OLD; speedy; well bred; gentle; $30. 1227 W. 31ST, near Vermont. 3

FOR SALE — TWO COWS, ONE SIX-GALlon Holstein and one 4½-gallon Jersey. No. 1240 W. 29TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, JERSEY CALF, 4 months; also tent. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 7 years old; price $100. 530 COMMERCIAL ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD DARK-BROWN HORSE, about 1100 pounds. Apply 1032 S. OLIVE. Tel. Pico 4931. 3

FOR SALE — SADDLE HORSE, CHEAP, easy gait and stylish. 752 W. 18TH. Home phone 6176. 3

FOR SALE—FINE GRAY MARE, 8 YEARS old, weight 1300 pounds. Inquire 1037 E. 29TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—BIG BAY HORSE AND HARness, $20 if taken today. Apply at 341 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, $55. Inquire at 1442 W. 29TH ST. Sunset 'phone Olive 792. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TEAM OF 1300-LB. horses, with heavy harness. Appyl 824 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE — A GOOD DRIVING MARE, surrey and harness, $125. 545 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A COW AND CHICKENS FOR sale. 5036 ECHO STREET, Highland Park. 3

FOR SALE — WELL-BRED MARE AND colt. Address P.O. BOX 876, Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—3 CHEAP DRIVING HORSES, and 1 good work horse. 545 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT; FAMILY COWS, INstallment plan. NILES, 434 E. Washington. 3

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES. L. A. COOPERAGE CO., corner Bay and Mateo. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE AND RUBBER-TIRED buggy; must sell. 792 E. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE—NICE PONY, 800 LBS., GENtle. Call after Sunday. 2505 PICO ST. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND calf. W. F. ANDRES, West Alhambra. 3

FOR SALE — JERSEY CALF, 1 MONTH old. 462 S. CHICAGO, Boyle Heights. 4

FOR SALE—YONUG JERSEY COW, SOON fresh, cheap. 2621 BRIGHTON AVE. 4

FOR SALE—A GRAY HORSE, 1250 LBS.; young and sound. 776 CLANTON ST. 3

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY HORSE, WAGON, harness, $150. Call 1617 W. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness. Call at 308 W. 16TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE; $35. J. CASTRO, 964 E. 12th st. 4

FOR SALE—SOME NICE LAYING HENS, at 824 E. EIGHTH. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD 7-YEAR OLD HORSE, 791 GLADYS AVE. 4

FOR SALE—BURRO FOR SALE AT 1029 DENVER AVE. 4

FOR SALE—BIG, STRONG BURRO, $10. 2133 E. THIRD ST. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—"THE HENS THAT LAY ARE the hens that pay." "America's business hens," pure-bred White Leghorns; nearly all flocks of White Leghorns are the old small variety; layers of small eggs; our strain are larger birds; lay more and larger eggs; 8, not over 7, to the pound; test yours. Ours won many first prizes all over the East at biggest shows, as well as Pan-American World's Fair, and our hens took 5 first prizes at New York's greatest exhibits, 1900-1901-1902. We won nearly every first, second and special on White Leghorns at the recent Los Angeles poultry show, the greatest exhibit ever held west of the Missouri. Typical White Leghorn hens, perfect in form and symmetry, that weight 7½ pounds each; while other strains only weigh 3½ to 4 pounds; our cock birds beat the best birds East at greatest exhibits. Buy a handsome cockerel and improve your flock. Come and see them lay; eggs for setting. W. W. HOWARD, 3024 E. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN WHITE LEGhorns, three dozen Black Minorcas, nine dozen Brown Leghorns; all young chickens but two dozen; one fine fresh Jersey cow and heifer calf; will make 2 pounds per day; 500 feet of 6-foot chicken fence. Take Salt Lake Railroad, and get off at Church residence, first house to left on Ninth street. E. R. JOHNSON, Glendale. 3

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching, guaranteed 75 per cent. fertile but averages 90 per cent. to 95 per cent.; not more than one day old when shipped; $4 and 35 per hundred; cash with order. NEFF RANCH CO., Inglewood, Cal., south of Inglewood, on L. A. and Redondo Electric Railway. 3

FOR SALE—ON DOWING ST., HALF MILE north of Hobart station, a 5-year-old mare, wagon and harness; seven brood sows, 22 pigs, 250 chickens, 23 ducks, 30 hog panels, 500 feet chicken wire, and furniture; all for $300; must sell, as I have business in the East. JOHN MEYER. Call afternoons. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE STOCK OF well-mated squab breeding homers and fancy pigeons; we have the best stock of homers on the Coast, and can supply them in any quantity. For full particulars and price list write or call. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 832 S. Olive st. 3

FOR SALE—CHICKENS FOR SALE; THORoughbred Brown Leghorns, young and laying, 85c; also other fine young hens, and pullets, laying, 75c each. MRS. LINCOLN, corner Lord and McAllister sts., Brooklyn Heights, four blocks north Prospect Park. 3

FOR SALE — AT LOS ANGELES SHOW, my Partridge Wyandottes won first cock, first hen, first pullet; my Orpingtons won first pen, first pullet; eggs for setting from these grand fowls. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 312 Ave. 63, city. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red cockerel; will exchange for thoroughbred Rhode Island Red; single comb White or Brown Leghorn pullets. 1124 W. 37TH ST. Call week days. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpingtons, prize winners at late show; eggs, cockerels and other stock; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 3

FOR SALE—STANDARD BROWN LEGhorns, a few more cockerels left; eggs from prize stock; won seven ribbons at late show; eggs, $1.50 per 15. F. LENZ, 561 San Pedro st. 3

FOR SALE—HENS, MINORCAS, WHITE, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Silver-laced Wyandottes. 1043 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Sunset white 9132. 3

FOR SALE—DOG REMEDIES FOR DISTEMper, mange, and worms; also German roup pills and poultry remedies. Address WESTERN FANCIER'S AGENCY, Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—PEN OF FOUR FINE THORoughbred White Plymouth Rock laying pullets and one cockerel. Call 466 N. VERMONT AVE., near end Temple st. car line. 3

FOR SALE—A TRIO OF FINE PHEASants, two hens and one cock; also a few trios of duckwing bantams; two odd cocks and two Cochin hens. 853 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—EGGS BY SETTING OR HUNdred, now ready, Duston White Wyandottes and Indian Runner ducks, also fine lot young chicks and ducks. 921 N. SOTO. 3

FOR SALE—2 FINE BLACK MINORCA roosters or would exchange for good young Plymouth Rock hens. 4584 PASADENA AVE. Phone Alta 1453. Call Monday before 4. 3

FOR SALE—COCKERELS AND EGGS, prize-winning Barred Plymouth Rocks; fine large cockerels, $3 each. 4425 S. MAIN ST. Maple-ave. cars to ranch. 3

FOR SALE—PEN OF WELL-BRED S. C. Brown Leghorn chickens, laying now; also some 5-months-old pullets and cockerels. 1221 VERMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MInorcas, White Leghorns and Silver Hamburg cockerels and Plymouth Rock hens. 216 W. 22D ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—3 PLYMOUTH ROCK AND 3 Rhode Island Red cockerels; also eggs for hatching, from thoroughbred stock. 2159 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorns; also Plymouth Rocks; eggs at 50c and 75c per dozen. Corner VERNON and SANTA FE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—40 CHOICE CANARIES, FINE singers and females, from 50c up; also reducing old stock. Cut this out. 1034 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock eggs for hatching, $1 per 15; $5 per hundred; also chicks 4 days old, 15c each. 230 W. 22ND. 3

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 75c per setting, white and brown Leghorn roosters, $1 each. 1027 FLOWER, after today. 3

FOR SALE—YOUNG MEXICAN YELLOWhead parrot; am going away and will sell for $5. 1160 SANTEE ST. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WHITE WYANdotte cockerels. Dustin strain; after Sunday. 2416 W. NINTH ST. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHLY BROKEN pointer dog or will trade for Smith 12-gauge hammerless gun. Address H. C. TRESS, 407 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, $1 per setting; also one R. I. Red rooster, $2. 1811 GROVER ST. Take Washington-st. cars. 3

FOR SALE—15 THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock chicks, 15c, with or without hen; also some others. Come today. 3601 PASADENA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED S. C. B. LEGhorn and Buff Orpington cockerels and eggs for hatching, young, 60c per dozen. 400 E. 23D, city. 3

FOR SALE—325 S. BREED ST., CITY, heavy weight Flemish Giant Belgian hares, also mixed and thoroughbred laying pullets. 3

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BULLDOG, good disposition, but rough on tramps. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED BUFF Rock roosters; also Buff Rock hens. 2332 MENLO AVE. Call mornings. 3

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness! also one double buggy harness. Call all day. 1408 W. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK Leghorn eggs, $1.50 per setting. J. B. WILKINSON, 120 Stephenson ave. 3

FOR SALE — 2 ANGORA GOATS AND 2 large calves; also light spring wagon. 1609 EDGEWARE ROAD. 3

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1424 E. 29TH. 'Phone Grand 981. 3

FOR SALE—THREE THOROUGHBRED ANdalusian young roosters. 500 E. 22ND ST. Phone Pico 2671. 3

FOR SALE—MOCKING BIRDS, PARCquetts, cockatoos and canaries. Call at 1010 W. PICO ST. 3

FOR SALE—75 GERMAN WARBLING CAnaries, deep orange color, from $2.50 up. 518 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE — CHICKENS; PLYMOUTH Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. 2630 KANSAS AVE. 3

FOR SALE—22 WHITE WYANDOTTE AND Barred Plymouth Rock chickens. 315 EAST 29TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED POINTER pup, 6 months old. Call today, 640 EAST 27TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — THREE FULL-BLOODED White Plymouth Rock cockerels. 1164 E. 48TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—84-EGG PETALUMA INCUBAtor, $7; first-class condition. 1234 E. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, $1 per setting. 2669 PASADENA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—4 PULLETS, 1 ROOSTER. Phone Blue 6570, or call at 128 W. 30TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE MALE SPITZ DOG, 9 months old; cheap. Inquire 1407 E. 23D ST. 3

FOR SALE—SOME FINE HOUDAN AND Andalusian chickens. 1788 W. 24TH. 3

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—I WANT FROM 1 TO 3 STANDS of bees in good shape and cheap; parties answering this must give number of stands, location, price if extracted or comb, and must word letter so I will have an option for 12 or 15 days so I can see them. I will pay cash upon receiving the other than above; don't answer. Address H. O. N., box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—WILL TAKE HEAVY TEAM OF horses, not over 8 years old, with wagon and harness, as part payment on house and 3 lots in center of Azusa; property pays 10 per cent. on $[illegible] valuation. Liberal trade and long time on balance. Address P.O. BOX NO. 246, Azusa, Cal. 3

WANTED—HORSE, WEIGHT FROM 1000 TO 1200 to take on trial for one month for feed and best care, short drives. If satisfactory will purchase. I can give best references. Address J. B. BAKER, 2306 E. 9TH ST. 3

WANTED — A MAGNIFICENT LADY'S jeweled pin; will exchange for a good driving horse. Call at A. F. RICHARDSON'S, Whitney ave., two blocks north of West Temple, 1 east of Vermont ave. 3

WANTED—LIVE STOCK, WILL EXchange Orient automobile in first-class order for good horse, buggy and harness. OTIS LOCKHART, 705 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home phone 1481. 3

WANTED — A TEAM OF HORSES FOR their feed; light work and good care; also a wagon with a good bed; will pay for wagon when in use. S. G. LEHMER, 2287 Manitou ave., L. A. 3

WANTED—SOUND, KIND DRIVING AND saddle horse, 1200 pounds or more, about 8 years old; private parties; no horse dealers. Address A. G., HOLLYWOOD, P. O. Box [illegible]. 4

WANTED—A GOOD SURREY HORSE, weighing 1100 or 1200 lbs., must be kind and gentle and good driver. Call Sunday, corner Central ave., and 58th sts. C. M. GRAVES. 3

WANTED—GOOD TEAM, WEIGHING FROM 2400 to 2800 lbs., young, sound, draught horses; no plugs wanted. Apply Monday or Tuesday. SIMPSON & HACK FRUIT CO. 3

WANTED—CARE OF HORSE AND BUGGY for use of same; feed well and give best of care; no plugs; privilege of buying. Address N, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY FOR ITS keep; will have best of care and light driving; will buy later if suited. Call or address 220 E. 8TH ST. 3

WANTED—12 HORSES, CITY BROKE, SUITable for soliciting and delivery wagons; must stand with weight. PONY STABLE, 216 REQUENA ST. 3

WANTED—HORSES OR CATTLE, WILL give Stanley piano, cost $[illegible]. Price now $250, and cash for good stock. M'COMBER, Buena Park, Cal. 3

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY CHEAP, both must be good, don't bother, unless a bargain. Address ROOM 126, MASON OPERAHOUSE. 3

WANTED—HORSE, SOUND, 1100 TO 1200 lbs., a good traveler not over 8 years old. Call 641 SOUTH FLOWER today or Monday. 3

WANTED—A BAY MARE, YOUNG, SOUND and about 1050 lbs.; good driver. Apply J. FRANK WARE, Moneta ave., near 51st st. 3

WANTED—TO BUY CHICKENS, DUCKS, geese and pigeons. Write or call at YERKES, WATSON & BARNES, 457 S. Main st. 3

WANTED — YOUNG, SMALL SPOTTED Shetland pony, stallion; must have good disposition. Address 216 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

WANTED—TO TRADE GOOD BUILDING lot for 4 horse teams. Apply WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Monday forenoon. 3

WANTED — A YOUNG SORREL HORSE, good worker; weight 1050. Address MISS I. McCLURE, Station K, City. 3

WANTED — FIVE YOUNG WORK MULES from 1200 to 1300 pounds each. ORO COPIA M. & M. CO., 425 Bullard Blk. 3

WANTED—1 DELIVERY HORSE, ABOUT 1100 lbs.; 1 delivery wagon. Address P.O. BOX 467, Ocean Park, Cal. 3

WANTED — JERSEY HEIFER CALVES from 1 to 6 weeks old. Address 817 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena. 3

WANTED—THE BEST HORSE THAT $50 will buy. Call at 213 W. SIXTH, Monday morning. 3

WANTED—TEAM OF YOUNG AND SOUND mules or horses. 3611 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

WANTED—FOUR YOUNG TURKEYS. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BLACK SPANIEL PUP. Address F. B. C., 827 S. Hope. 3

LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE, Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL BLACK stallion; gentle, fine driver, can't be beat for service. Want thin stock, cattle or calves. P. O. BOX 305, Los Angeles. 3

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

LOST — POCKET BOOK, DARK BROWN COLOR; CONTAINED ABOUT $20 IN GOLD, ALSO ANNUAL PASS FOR 1904, S. P. CO.; CANNOT BE USED BY OTHER PERSON; ALSO TICKET BOOK ON SANTA MONICA LINE TO ADVERTISER; STOPPED TO OTHERS; PERSONS SENDING TRANSPORTATION VOUCHERS TO ME BY MAIL CAN HAVE THE MONEY AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. A. B. HOTCHKISS, 650 S. GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES.

LOST — LADY'S ALLIGATOR PURSE ON Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23, in the 5c and 10c store, containing a sum of money, four small keys, Long Beach and Pasadena railway ticket books, and other cards and papers; $5 reward if returned to Miss L. WILLIAMS, 1078 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal.

LOST—$20 REWARD. V. AUGUSTE MARQUIS, 1940 Union avenue, will pay $20 reward to the party returning to me my fox hound Leo (color red legs and black back, big scar on left hind hip), which strayed away from Recreation Gun Clubhouse at Ballona about four months ago.

LOST—TUESDAY THIS WEEK, FOX TERrier puppy, 6 months old; all white, except black about right eye; had on license tag No. 2526. Return to 937 W. 28th st. for reward. W. F. MARKS. 3

Liners.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—NEW YEAR'S DAY, AT NOON, IN Echo Park, a lady's gray hand bag with nickel chain; bag contained certain keys and some silver, also a lady's hunting-case gold watch with owner's name inscribed. 2104 THOMPSON ST. 3

LOST OR STOLEN—A SMALL BLACK pocketbook, somewhat worn, containing about $175 in money; mostly large bills; also a Masonic lodge receipt with owner's name. Liberal reward. M. LEWIS, 1113 S. Los Angeles st. 3

STRAYED OR STOLEN—SORREL HORSE, 10 years old; white spot on right hip; foretop half grown out; white stripe in forehead; reward of $20. Apply city limits, WASHINGTON ST., or TEL. STATE 51. 3

LOST—LADIES' BLACK SEAL PURSE ON Santa Monica car or beach, containing gold locket, chain, diamond ring and $15. Return to MRS. CHAS. EWING, 1019 W. 30th st. Phone Pico 4794. $10 reward. 3

LOST—OLD FASHIONED ONYX PIN WITH small pearl in center, December 28, on Hollywood or University cars, or in city. Return to MRS. G. M. BARTLEY, Hollywood, Cal. 3

LOST—A. CUMNOCK HALL, NEW YEAR'S night, small black gauze fan, spangled, valued as keepsake. Finder please leave at office. CUMNOCK HALL. Reward will be paid. 3

LOST—STRAYED FROM STABLE, 420 S. Broadway, Thursday night, one bay horse, 11 years old. Stiffened in front legs and shoulders. Notify BRENT'S, 530 S. Spring.

LOST—DIAMOND SCARF PIN, THURSDAY evening, on Boyle Heights car, between Spring and Mott sts.; liberal reward for return. J. LAWTON, 111 N. Spring. 3

STRAYED — DECEMBER 31; SORREL mare, with heavy rope around neck; return to 837 KOHLER ST. and be well paid for your trouble. Tel. Black 5272. 3

LOST—A LADY'S SILVER WATCH AND fob on Spring between Third and Sixth sts. Leave with S. CONRADI, Jeweler, 205 S. Spring. Reward will be paid. 3

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING, A LARGE, round jet brooch, set with a pearl cross. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to 418 S. ALVARADO ST. 3

LOST—ON FRIDAY EVE, A FUR BOA ON Broadway, between Second and Sixth sts. Please return to MISS DENIHAN, 416 N. Broadway. Reward. 3

LOST — YESTERDAY, LADY'S GOLD watch, Elgin movement; "Jennie Brown, 1897," engraved on case. Leave at TIMES OFFICE. Reward. 3

FOUND — LADY'S PURSE CONTAINING money; owner can have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Apply 1305 S. OLIVE. 3

LOST—BLACK JACKET, WHITE SATIN lined, on Pico st., between Vermont ave. and Alvarado st. Address or return to 2506 W. PICO ST. 3

LOST — GOLD RING, SET WITH DIAmond and emeralds. Please return to owner at 1744 VERMONT AVE. and receive reward. 2

LOST — BLACK CHAIN PURSE, WITH gold watch and small change. Please return to 832 LINDEN ST., and receive reward. 3

LOST—PARTY FINDING TURQUOISE AND gold-beaded purse lost New Year's eve. Will kindly return same to 326-330 S. MAIN. Reward. 3

LOST—AT GARVANZA, MALE BULL TERrier, pure white, known as "Butcher." Return to 212 AVENUE 63, city. Liberal reward. 3

LOST—ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN SECond and Fourth, pair of spectacles, leather case; return to 123 S. FLOWER. Reward.

LOST — A DOG; WHITE AND BRINDLE bull terrier; ears spoiled in cutting; liberal reward if returned to 692 S. UNION AVE.

LOST—BETWEEN COULTER'S AND SECond st., Saturday, onyx and pearl setting. Return to 330 WILCOX BLDG. Reward. 3

LOST — FRIDAY NIGHT, BAY MARE, weight about 900 lbs.; two white hind feet. Return to 627 BANNING ST. Reward. 3

LOST — GUN STOCK BETWEEN S. P. freight depot, Third and Los Angeles st.; $5 reward at TUFTS-LYONS ARMS CO. 4

FOUND—WILL C. G. OR J. W. SMITH call on WRIGHT, 125A W. 3rd st., prove property, pay reward and take same? 3

LOST—$5 REWARD, ROLL OF MANUscript relating to house statistics. Apply to HARRY BROOK, The Times office. 3

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES Tuesday afternoon, with FRED DETMERS name on case. Phone Home 4666. 3

LOST — BLACK MARTEN FUR BOA. Missed day after Christmas. Liberal reward if returned to 124 W. PICO ST. 3

LOST—A MINK COLLARETTE AT PRAEGER Park, New Year's Day. Return to 531 DOUGLAS BLDG., and receive reward. 3

LOST — AN OLD-FASHIONED BROOCH, gold set with garnets and pearls. Leave at TIMES OFFICE for reward. 3

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, A CONCERT zither. Please inform CHAS. ZIEMER, Hollywood, and get reward. 2

LOST—PONY, THIS EVENING, ABOUT 6 years; brown, red. CLARA YOSHUKE, 162 N. Clarence st. 4

FOUND—BAY MARE; 1000 LBS.; OWNER must identify and pay all expenses. Call 947 E. 12TH ST. 3

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE POODLE dog, from 1604 INGRAHAM ST. Reward for his return. 3

LOST—BAY MARE, WHITE ON HIND LEGS, weight 900. 627 BANNING ST. 3

RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

MINING—
And Assaying.

WANTED—A STAKE FOR ALASKA; I have had 7 years' practical experience placer mining; have staying qualities; know my business thoroughly, and can give good reference; I mean business, and will give you an honest deal. If you mean business, say where I can meet you. Address MINER, box 439, Ocean Park, Cal. 3

WE WANT TO MEET OWNERS OF MINing property with enough ore on the dump and in sight of sufficiently high grade to justify plant being put in. For interest in such property, either milling or cyaniding, we will equip with complete plant. GOLD MINING INVESTMENT COMPANY, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WELL DEVELOPED MINE IN Senora ready for a mill; large well defined ledge of gold ore; large amount of ore blocked and on dumps; good grade; plenty of water and fuel; price reasonable for amount of ore in sight. For full particulars apply to R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ANOTHER THOROUGHLY DEveloped working gold mine, any value up to million, if it will justify, for an eastern syndicate; also large bodies low-grade gold ore, sufficiently developed to prove merits. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 207 S. Broadway. 2

WANT TO MEET MAN WITH MONEY TO take hold of developed and equipped mine; will pay dividends from start if sufficient capital furnished; excellent proposition to incorporate; only parties commanding capital need reply. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MINING MAN TO JOIN another party in promoting a gilt-edge mining proposition. Call and see reports, photos and ore samples; exceptional inducements to right party. WHIPPLE, room 409 Frost Bldg. 3

PARTNER WANTED TO FORM A CORPOration, to work mines and mill (which I have) and do custom mill work or purchase ore. The property is in a good mining country, which live people should be able to control. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FREE-MILLING GOLD PROPerty in United States or Mexico; prefer low-grade, if large; will bond, lease, develop or put up mill. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Reference, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. 3

MINING—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE (NONspeculative) required to further develop an incorporated gold mine of four claims in the Black Rock district, Wickenburg, Arizona. For authentic details apply 602 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—
At great sacrifice, set Ainsworth button balances, and set Ainsworth pulp balances; first-class condition. Call Monday and make me an offer. 217 W. 17TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE GOOD-GRADE MARBLE property near railroad; splendid proposition for right parties; particulars upon interview. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANT TO BUY OR DEVELOP FOR INterest, good gold prospect; must stand strict inspection. 414 JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SHARES IN PROMISING gold mine for house and lot or vacant lots. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

CHILDS & CHRISTENSEN, ASSAYERS AND metallurgists; mills and cyanide plants constructed. 127 W. FIRST ST.

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FRENCH — PROF. GABRIEL DURNE...IN, graduate of the Academy of Paris, teaches French by the natural method, beginning with simple conversation and laying great stress upon the accurate pronunciation of each word; later he takes up the French grammar. Residence, 2402 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Hope 7441. Office, Monday and Thursday afternoons, 419 BLANCHARD BLDG. 3

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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMON or higher branches by experienced teacher; "neglected education" remedied; strictly private; assistance to backward pupils; terms reasonable. P.O. BOX 880. 3

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ANDERSON'S ACADEMY, WALTZ AND two-step, $3; private music; beginners any Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. BRENTS', 534 S. Spring. 3

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RUPTURE, PILES AND ALL RECTAL DIScases cured in from 30 to 60 days, without operation or detention from business. No cure no pay. Also all nervous, skin, blood, private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh, CURED. Consultation free. GUARANTEE RUPTURE CURE CO., 226 S. Olive st. Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

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FOR SALE — NEARLY ALL SIZES OIL well casing, from 13½ to 3¼; fine condition; cheap; standard oil well drilling rig, two boilers and some tools; will sell any part you want. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — ONE STANDARD RIG AND all sizes casing and drive pipe, in first-class condition. PILCHER & GARBUTT OIL CO., 401 Conservative Life Bldg. 3

BUY AND SELL CRUDE OIL, ANY QUANtity, we deliver stove distillate; buy Woolner's Best Stove Distillate. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

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VALUABLE OIL LAND, NEWHALL DIStrict, to lease to right party. O. H. JONES, 318 S. Broadway, room 220. 2

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ECZEMA CASE CURED FREE, WITH soothing Tex-ol, if you will send 10 names and addresses of other eczema cases. TEXAS SUPPLY CO., C. Mineral Wells, Tex.

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BEING IT IS AFTER THE HOLIDAY, WE will make suits from $25; good material; good work and fit guaranteed; with your material, $10; made by men tailors. BOSTON LADIES' TAILOR, 629 W. Sixth. 3

LADIES, WE MAKE YOU A BEAUTIFULLY tailored coat suit for $8; fancy waists, $1.50; skirts, $1.50; fancy gowns a specialty. Fit and finish guaranteed; experience reliable. MRS. ROGERS, 2013 E. 9TH ST. 3

JUST OPENED DRESSMAKING AND MILlinery parlors, bring your old material and let me make you a nice hat; reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. J. F. HAMILTON, 251 S. Hill st. 3

MRS. DE PREZ, 314 WEST FOURTH ST., room 110. Reception, street and tailored gowns; coats a specialty; materials designed; prices moderate; party gowns made on short notice. 2

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, FIT, AND workmanship, first-class; also evening gowns and wraps, plain and fancy shirt waists; prices reasonable. 1426 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

OLD EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, GOES out by the day; latest styles, elegant finishing and perfect fit guaranteed; references permenent. MRS. EMILY D. BOUTON, 1482 S. Main. 3

MISS OLIVE MAY MEEKER HAS JUST opened a ladies and childrens dressmaking parlors at the SENTOUS HOTEL, cor. 5th and Grand. Old and new patrons invited to call. 3

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT SEAMstress, sewing by the day; children's clothes a specialty; terms $1.25. Call afternoons, or address MISS P., 1826 S. Hope st. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wants sewing; will sew at home or go to the ladies' homes; will do all kinds of family sewing. Address 1146 W. 24TH. 3

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES custom work by the day; best reference furnished. I. E. SIMONS, 1108 S. Los Angeles st. 'Phone Olive 911. 3

FASHIONABLE GOWNS FROM $8 UP; ALL work guaranteed; tailor-made garments a specialty. MRS. A. PRICE, 304 West 9th st., Tel. Blue 7246. 3

WANTED — DRESSMAKING TO DO AT home, or will go by the day; $2 a day; only first-class done. MRS. KIMBALL, 407 Bixel st. Tel. Home 5868. 3

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WOULD like a few more customers. MRS. IDA McKENZIE, 238 N. Belmont ave., 7702 Home Phone. 3

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, GOOD FITter, dresser; will go out by day or work home. Call Monday 520 S. GRAND AVE. 2

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING, ALL KINDS; skirts altered and rebound at CAMELITA HOTEL, 631 Central ave., room 124. 3

DRESSMAKER — FIRST-CLASS CUTTER and fitter wishes customers by the day. TELEPHONE PICO 811. 5

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, sewing in family; also at my rooms. Call 835 S. FIGUEROA. 3

LESSONS GIVEN IN ART EMBROIDERY; also orders taken for embroidering shirtwaists. 1232 W. 20TH ST. 4

WANTED — SEWING IN FAMILIES BY first-class dressmaker, $2 per day. Call 2027 MIRANDA ST. 4

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

THE BURT HOME CO., IS INCORPOrated under the State laws, and located at 228½ and 229 W. First st.; have plenty of well-trained operators, try one of their electric massage baths, if not perfectly satisfied no charges will be made, located here 6 years, which speaks for itself; treatments $1, or 6 for $5, and satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BURT, General Manager.

SEARCH WHERE
YOU WILL,
THERE'S NOTHING
THAT CURES
LA GRIPPE LIKE
PALATIAL BATHS, 445½ S. SPRING ST. 3

AT NEW YORK TURKISH BATHS YOU will get a $1.50 treatment for a dollar if you mention this advertisement. 343 S. HILL. Ladies, 9-4, and Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Gents' department open night and day.

NEW BATH AND MASSAGE PARLORS, 127½ N. Broadway. Swedish and electric massage, vapor and tub baths; one-hour treatment, $1; new methods. Open from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., 127½ N. BROADWAY. 5

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. 618½ S. SPRING ST., parlor 6. Home 'phone 3033.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, SEA SALT, VAPOR and tub baths; salt glow and alcohol rubs. 245½ S. SPRING ST., parlors 25 and 26.

VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB BATHS, with massage, for colds, rheumatism and nervousness. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST.

321 S. HILL, ROOM 9, VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage, for colds, rheumatism, nervousness. No signs. Open every day.

FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage go to 748½ S. GRAND AVE., rooms 4 and 5; no signs. Tel. Home 4460.

SNATIPE BATHS AND MASSAGE, 230½ S. SPRING ST., room 308. Open only day time. 5

NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLORS, SUITE 2-3 446½ S. SPRING. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLORS, SUITE 2-3 446½ S. SPRING. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

MASSAGE PARLORS, 837½ S. SPRING, rooms 2a and 29. Hours 9 to 9. 4

NURSES—

A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NURSE will give a pleasant private home to the sick; or ladies during confinement a specialty. Best of reference. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 'Phone Home 5094. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse, experienced with mental cases, would do private or institutional work. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

GRADUATE NURSE, GOOD MASSEUSE, care for invalid or medical nursing, $15 per week. MRS. BAUER, 2502 Pasadena ave. Sunset Tel. 287 East.

COMPETENT NURSE WANTS ADDRESS of invalids wishing to live in tents and sunshine. Address W. D. FARMER, Los Angeles, Cal. 5

EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT NURSE (male) wishes the care of patient, invalid or mental case. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 2

MALE NURSE OR TRAVELING COMpanion; correspondence solicited. Address M, box 16 TIMES OFFICE. 3

STORAGE—

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE Co., move, pack, store, and ship household goods and pianos at reduced rates. Can save you money on shipping your household goods and pianos East and West and North and South. Prompt and careful attention given to all orders.
OFFICE 512 S. BROADWAY,
'Phones Home 294, South 87,
6 R. H. Dunston, Prop.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED and moved. Our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANS-CONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 236 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1279.

TO LET—SEE BEEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 241 S. BROADWAY.

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
312 WILCOX BLDG.
No. 7 Remington with tabulator, $85.
No. 7 Remington, good as new, $75.
No. 6 Remington, a bargain, at $70.
No. 6 Remington $65.
No. 6 Remington, $60.
No. 2 Smith-Premier (new,) $90.
No. 4 Smith-Premier, with tabulator complete, $90.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $70.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $65.
No. 4 Smith-Premier, $60.
No. 6 Century Caligraph (new.) $65.
No. 3 Remington with wide carriage (18 inches,) $75.
No. 2 Remington, $35.
No. 2 Remington, $30.
No. 4 Yost, $35.
No. 2 Densmore, $30.
No. 4 Barlock, $25.
No. 4 Jewett (new,) $75.
No. 1 Yost, $15.
No. 2 Caligraph, $10.
No. 2 "The Chicago," $30.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, $35.
No. 5 Blickensderfer, $30.
No. 7 Blickensderfer, $35.
The above is a partial list of bargains that are for sale for cash or on small monthly payments, every typewriter guaranteed to be as represented or money cheerfully refunded; will ship anywhere by express c.o.d with privilege of examination; our rental prices are $4 per month for nearly new Smith-Premiers and Remingtons from $2.50 and up for others; we are sole agents for "The Chicago," the best low-priced typewriter on the market, price $35; has standard keyboard and will do any and all kinds of work; send for circular; let us give you an estimate on repair work; can furnish new parts for all typewriters; save money and deal with TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone Jame 1341. 3

THE "SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER," most popular, durable, simple and economical; send for catalogue; we SELL, RENT, REPAIR and EXCHANGE; also handle a complete line of typewriter furniture and supplies for all makes of machines; furnish competent stenographers; no charge for this accommodation. DURPHY & DICKERMAN, agents, 122 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A. J. STRAYER, Mgr. Telephones Sunset Main 1909, Home 4311.

WE COURT RIGID INSPECTION; CALL AND see the Blickensderfer do the work, visible writing, simple, compact, best alignment, carbon work, speed, price only $50; why pay more; either universal or scientific keyboard; 84 characters. Agency northwest corner Commercial and Los Angeles. Both phones 58. 3

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER DOES the "business" as well as any other, and with greater convenience and accuracy. Visible writing is only one of the UNDERWOOD'S many advantages. Call or write for descriptive catalogue. FOWLER BROTHERS, 221 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER (visible writing,) latest model, same as new used only a few weeks. Snap for cash. Call 504 FROST BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON TYPEwriter and four-drawer oak typewriter desk, $80, or would sell separately. BRADY, 1158 S. FLOWER. 3

WANTED — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, second hand; must be in good condition and bargain. Address BOX 11, Station C, city. 3

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND TYPEwriter; must be great bargain. Address 983½ W. SIXTH ST. 4

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEwriter, send for catalogue. 207 Montgomery, S. F.

FOR SALE—GOOD FOX TYPEWRITER, almost new, cheap. Room 26, 418½ S. MAIN. 2

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—THE BUILDING AND MAchinery formerly of the California Drill and Iron Works, located on the S. P. R. R. in Kern City, Cal.; consisting of everything, from a large 1500-pound steam hammer, large 32-foot lathe, down to machinist, blacksmith and boiler-maker's tools. The plant is complete and new, and the best money could buy; has been used less than 4 months, and was bought direct from the factories. Owner had to take it under mortgage, and will dispose of it at about one-third cost price. Inquire of owner, O W. STRONG, 1318 W. 12th st., Los Angeles. 3

A. S. O'NEIL CO., 1720 SAN FERNANDO st. Green 1191. Installs electric plants; printing offices a specialty; buys and sells new and second-hand motors.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING MACHINERY and electric motor, nearly new. Address R. box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FULTON ENGINE WORKS — FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chavez and Ash sts.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS — WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS with copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., rooms 430-431-432-433 Bradbury Bldg.

ST. JOHN DAY, FORMERLY OF DAY & Day, patent attorneys. Established 30 years. HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, 516 N. Hill. Both 'Phones.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER, U. S. Patent Office. Patents. Rm. 236, Byrne Bldg.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—24 YEARS IN Downey Block. New 32-page book of Patents free. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

DETECTIVE—
Agency.

EVIDENCE GATHERED; WITNESSES LOcated. S. CAL. DETECTIVE AGENCY, 443½ S. Spring. Represented throughout California. 'Phone Home 1779.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

JANUARY 2, 1904.

Henry A. Dorman to Wm. B Hollingworth, lot 13, Miller & Carter subdivision, $10.

L T Adell and Ada D Adell to J A Weatherwax and A C Weatherwax, lot 7, block 3, Whittier, $1600.

Will Evelyn Francis, L A Improvement Co., John Doe, Richard Roe, by W A White sheriff to M N Avery, as trustee, part lot 23, McDonald tract, $450.

John Wolfskill, Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Co., to Roland L Dosier, lot 7, block 55, Sunset, $300.

Frank B Harbert and Emma C Harbert, E S Butterworth to John Morgan, lot 21, Harbert & Butterworths Cumberland tract, $10.

Sarah Cleaver to Mrs Anna Fisher, lots 20 and 22, block C, Pacific View tract, $10.

Charles E Deffiemyer and Mabel Deffiemyer to Edward Shively, Sarah E Shively, Joseph M Shively and Mary Shively, part lot 6, Child's tract, $10.

R W Osmun and Gertrude Osmun to C H Hawkins and Violet Hawkins, part lot 3, block 2, H S, $10.

T I & T Co., to W M Nielsen, reconveyance of trust property.

W M Nielsen and Albert U Nielsen to Mary Alice Hise, part lot 10, block 11, Los Angeles Homestead tract, $10.

Benjamin F Atwood and Ida R Atwood to Mary Jane Foline, lot 8, block E, Menlo Park, $2500.

Shakespeare Beach Company to Silas F Johnson, lot 4, block 4, Shakespeare Beach, $10.

J M Griffith Co, to S S Skidmore, part block 4, Downey.

T I & T Co., to William W Martin, lot 16, Central Avenue Home tract, $10.

B O Kendall and Belle R Kendall to Carleton B Owens, lot 2, Reynolds tract, $10.

Charles W Allen to M E Keipp, reconveyance of trust property.

Harriet A Skinner and J C Skinner to George F Thompson, part lots 3 and 4, Legges subdivision, $5250.

Mary A Streeter and G D Streeter to George F Thompson, part lot 3, Legges subdivision, $1250.

Peter Muck and Anna A Muck to Charles P O'Brien, lot 11, block 6, C V Hall's tract, $10.

Union T & R Co., to Mary Quimby, reconveyance of lot 4, block A, Menlo Park.

W J Hamilton to Mary Barlett, lot 18, block 7, Shaw tract, $10.

Conrad C Kohlmeier and Louisa Kohlmeier to William O'Gara, part lot 1, block 59, $775.

Charles A Moody and Ella L Moody to Carrie W Foster, lots 1, 2, 20, and 21, block 4, Sycamore Grove tract, $2000.

Ellen M Lincoln and Henry Leander Lincoln to W O Graham, undivided 2-3 interest part lot 7, Gunn & Hazards subdivision of Cullen tract, $1000.

Application of Los Angeles Orphans Home for leave to sell, order granting leave to sell an undivided 1-3 of same as above Los Angeles Orphans Home to W O Graham, same property.

Maria A Plummer and Eugene R Plummer to Felip Neris Valenzuela, lot 62, Central addition to Santa Monica, $10.

Joseph Lugo de Valenzuela and Felipe Neris Valenzuela to Maria A Plummer, undivided ½ part section 26 1 South 17, $10.

Los Angeles Cemetery Association to J F Hughes, part lot 4940 Evergreen Cemetery, $120.

Mary F Stone to Eliza Smith, part lot 5, block 49, Pomona, $500.

Phoebe S Jenkins wife of Charles M to Charles M Jenkins, lot 12, block 8, O W Childs 200 lot tract, $10.

D K Stetson and Mary W Stetson to Elizabeth Gaillard, lots 7 and 8, Mrs A M Barletts subdivision, $600.

Charles M Stevens and Jessie F Stevens to Helen R Mason, lot 28, Hewitt's subdivision of lots 1 and 2, block 8, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Margaret A Mitchell to W E Keller, all Live Oak tract, $10,500.

William B Ray to May C Ray, lot 15, Stewart & Mulfords subdivision, lots 1 and 2, block and lot 14, block 1, Pasadena, part lot B, Freer tract, $1.

E C Tilsley and Gertrude Tilsey to John Hawkins and Laura C Hawkins, lot 44, William Lacy addition to East Los Angeles, $10.

Ruth J Lisk and Allen G Lisk to County of Los Angeles, part block K, of subdivision, lands of Painter & Ball, in Roncho S P.

James A Hutchings and Maggie M Hutchings to County of Los Angeles, part section 12, 1 S 14.

Augustus H Hovey and Alice M Hovey to County of Los Angeles, a strip of land 90 feet wide, 45 feet each side following center line beginning at X, center line Romaine avenue, with center line Prospect avenue, as per map of Vista Del Mar tract, $1.

James A Hutchings and Maggie M Hutchings, Nicholaus Priester and William H Priester to County of Los Angeles, lots 3 and 4, section 12, 1 S 14.

Hugh Nichols and Daisey E Nichols to Mrs N C Nichols, part lot 24, block L, L Glendora tract, $50.

T I & T Co to John Plummer, lot 275, Central avenue Home tract number 2, $10.

Pacific Land Co to Ellen B Kratzer, lot 38, block 7, Gillis subdivision, $75.

Mrs A Bartlett widow to James Morrison Hart, part lot 4, Mrs M A Barletts subdivision extreme portion of Lake ave, $10.

Charles A Dodge to Mrs Julia Kate Campbell, part lot 44, of resub of Raymond Improvement Co's tract, $2000.

Charles M Stimson to J W Cowan and Alice B Cowan, lot 22, block G, West Los Angeles, $850.

Washington W Welsh and Lizzie H Welsh to T I & T Co, all lot 10, Reyes tract, $10.

Thomas J Rielly to T I & T Co, East ½, being strip 30 feet wide of lot 10, Reyes tract.

Henry S Barbour and Mary M Barbour to Maria McMillian, lots 17 and 18, block B, Avery & Taggart's subdivision, $1800.

Inglewood Water Co to John Aerick, part lot 3, block 209, Inglewood, $100.

J P Curtis and Charlotte Curtis to J Turk and Katherine Turk, lot 5, Curtis subdivision, $400.

Bertha H Johnson to Emma Guild, lot 13, block 1, Central Home Place, $10.

H Boettcher and Alwine Boettcher to Michael J Mooney, lot 132, Boettcher tract, $675.

Walter W Broxholme to Johanathan C Smith, lots 5 and 6, block 24, Burbank, $10.

Pauline Carmagnolle to The State Bank of San Pedro, lot 25, Pecks subdivision of block 50, San edro, $2000.

W H Carroll and Emma Carroll to John E Logan, lot 12, Peck & Kerukhoffs subdivision of block 55, San Pedro, $10.

Frank K Haines to Roy E James, lot 2, block 24, Terminus Homestead tract, $10.

Frederick P Dalton to J A Lovelace, lot 129, Dalton Orange Grove tract, $10.

W A Polkinghorn and Ida M Polkinghorn to Bernath Rosin, lot 3, block 13, Adams street Arlington tract, $10.

Oscar E Pilkington to J S Buckbee, lot 5, block 81, Santa Fe Springs, $25.

John M Sharon and Mary C Sharon to Fernando Gonzales, lots 5 and 6, block 5, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $900.

Los Angeles Free Methodist Seminary to Albert Schuster, lot 25, block 23, Highland Park Addition, $300.

Nina P Wade and Henry Putney to Caroline L Durfil, lot 2, block 27, Chas V Hall tract, $10.

Samuel Strohm and Mrs Susan Strohm to Emma W Fillmore, lot 9, block H, Clement tract, $5.

Will H Wheeler to Frank M Davis, all right and undivided interest in lot 6, in Wheeler & Heils subdivision, $75.

Louis P Pritchard and Anna W Pritchard to John W May, part lot 2, Wm I Forsyths resubdivision, $10.

G M Barlett to C M Rupe, receipt and contract on sale of property, 247 Franklin ave., $150.

C Albert Rockwell and Elida E Rockwell to William A Innes, lot 29, Wisendanger tract, $10.

Mary I Rowan and Joseph P Rowan to Lydia A Shoemaker, lot 4, L L Bowen tract, $10.

Estate of Simona M Bradbury, deceased, final decree distributing to First to Simona Bradbury, part block 48 O S, Second to Rosario Winton, and Lewis Bradbury, part Ro Azusa de Duarte, Third to Simona Bradbury and Lewis Bradbury, part Ro Azusa de Duarte, part section 20, 1 N 10, Fourth to Minerva Polk and Louisa Bradbury, part section 20, 1 N 8, part section 19, 1 N 8, part section 29, 1 N 8, part section 20, 1 N 8, part section 20, 1 N 8, Fifth to Simona Bradbury and Rosario Winston, Minerva Polk, Louisa Bradbury and Lewis Bradbury, property not in Los Angeles county; lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4, East Los Angeles, lots 4 and 9, block 17, lot 2, block 16, lots 4 and 10, block 18, lots 10 and 11, block 19, Brooklyn tract, lots 8 and 17, block 10, Woolen Mill tract, lot 4, block D, Howard & Company's subdivision of Bliss tract, undivided ¼ interest in part of Titus Ranch, undivided ¼ interest in part of Titus Ranch, undivided ¼ interest in part of Titus Ranch, an undivided ¼ interest in blocks 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 34, 36, to 46 East San Gabriel, lot L, block O, and all blocks H and L resubdivision Bradbury's addition to Monrovia. Personal property, together with all property set forth and described in petition for distribution.

T G & T Co., to Melissa F Durgan, reconveyance of trust property.

Minnie Leuschner to Oscar Leuschner, lot 8, block N, Walnut Grove tract, $10.

Oscar Leuschner to J M Shields, agreement to build on lot 6, block N, Walnut Grove tract.

Dagmar Stassforth and T J Stassforth to Daniel H Steel, lots 9 and 10, Stassforth tract, $3000.

Theodore J Welk to Leota Howard, lots 25 and 26, block 23, Ocean Front addition to Long Beach, $350.

Albert J Wallace and Alice C Wallace, to Henry T Schultz and Alice F Schultze, lot 25, block 4, Adams street Homestead tract, $10.

Manuel Zacueta to Apolina Escolanta, lot 20, Meyers tract, $10.

Estate of Helena Crist, deceased, decree of distribution to William F Crist, Clara T Rasher, Cora A Crist, Herman P Crist and Anthony C Crist, undivided ⅕ lots 10 and 12, block B, F E Reeves subdivision.

Ralph F Davis and Maude Davis to Emily C Clark Webber, lot 107, West End Terrace, $10.

W P Webb and Ellen M Webb to Claus D Tapper and Catherine Tapper, part lot 8, block 7, Olvewood 716-64., $20.

C D Tapper and Catherine Tapper to Jesse M Chaffee and Eliza J Chafee, lots 1 to 8, and North part lot 8, block A, Riggins Bros. subdivision lots 1 to 9, Read tract, $2750.

Geo M Cornwall and Sherman Montgomery to Elizabeth Montgomery, lot 4, block A, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivismion, $550.

Louis Guindani to Chester L Hovey, part section 29, 4 N 13, $10.

Chester L Hovey and Annie E Hovey to United States of America, part section 29 4 N 13.

James F Heartwell to S L Rudolph, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Heartwell tract, $2100.

Estate of John Lefferts, decree distributing to John Lefferts, Jr.; James Lefferts, Robert Lefferts, Leffert Lefferts, Dwight O Lefferts, Gertrude L Longmire, John Lefferts, Jr., James Lefferts and Robert Lefferts, trustees of Anna Eliza Gearden during her life and at her death to her issue, if no issue, $2500 to Lional E G Gardner and the balance to John Lefferts, Jr.; James Lefferts, Robert Lefferts, Leffert Lefferts, Dwight O Lefferts and Gertrude L Longmire, part sec 36 1 S 14.

Emily F Ives to Rosalind E Moore, lot 4, block 53, Burbank, $100.

W Patton Wilson and Ella M Wilson to Joseph Hunter, lots 21 and 2, block 84, Long Beach, $10.

Alamitos Land Company to Peter A Blue and Esther A Blue, lot 186, Alamitos tract, $10.

F A Howard to A B Wilson and Anna E Wilson, lots 13 and 14, block 3, Le Mar's subdivision, $1750.

Harold C Dewey to Lennie C Conrad, lot 6, Palmer & Dewey's subdivision, $10.

B L Reynolds and Cora L Reynolds to May Rooles, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, block 16, Covina, $2275.

H E Chessbro and Lottie L Chessbro to Thomas Crawford, part section 5 1 S 9, $400.

Armiatha Hart to Charles E Schell, lot 11, Harrison subdivision, $20.

Magie Amos to C M Booth, lot 28, James & Gafford's subdivision, $10.

Annie H Mersereau and Mary L Mersereah to Clara Mersereau, propety not in Los Angeles county, $1.

Mary E Nutt to Clara Mersereau, property not in Los Angeles county, $1.

Daniel Mersereau and Clara L Mersereau, Roswell C Mersereau to Clara Mersereau, property not in Los Angeles county, $1.

Isabella G Beach to Edwin E Whittier, lot 101, Grider & Dow's subdivision of the Briswalter tract, $10.

Total $84,490.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

A series of religious meetings is to be inaugurated in East Los Angeles today, in which six of the churches unite. The first meeting is to be for men only, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Congregational Church. There is to be a meeting every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30. The first week the services will be held in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church and the second week the Presbyterian Church. Rev. George A. Hilton, superintendent of evangelistic work in California, is to conduct all of these meetings, and Rev. Alfred E. Hare of Fresno, will lead the singing assisted by a large choir.

A Pittsburgh traction car got beyond control of the motorman while descending Monastery Hill and after colliding with two wagons, jumped the rails and was wrecked at the foot of the hill. The conductor, motorman and four passengers were seriously hurt and eight others sustained slight injuries.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamer Sequoia, Capt. Thompson, five days from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Melville Dollar, Capt. Fosen, from Gray's Harbor via Redondo.
Steamer Homer, Capt. Donaldson, from San Francisco.
Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Frantson, from Gray's Harbor via San Francisco.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamer Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Capt. Peterson, for Columbia River in ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamer Sequoia, South Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Melville Dollar, South Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Homer, S. P. L. A. & L. L. wharf.
Steamer Chehalis, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
U.S.S. Mohican, Outer Harbor.
Barkentine Skagit, Southern Pacific wharf.
Bark Hesper, So. Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner A. B. Johnson, S. P. wharf.
Schooner Camino, L. W. Blinn Co. wharf.
Schooner J. M. Coleman, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Manila, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Commerce, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Frank W. Howe, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner E. K. Wood, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Schooner España, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Stimson, Stimson L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Luzon, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer W. H. Kruge, from San Francisco.
Steamer Newburg, from Aberdeen.
Steamer San Gabriel, from Umpqua.
Steamer Coquille River, from Crescent city.
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka, 2.
Steamer Fulton, from Bowen's Landing.
Steamer Prentiss, from Bowen's Landing, via San Francisco.
Steamer Resolute, from Whatcom.
Schooner Ethel Zane, from Everett.
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen.
Schooner H. D. Bendixon, Aberdeen.
Schooner Nokomis, Port Gamble.
Schooner Sohome, Everett.

SAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Steamer W. H. Kruger, San Francisco	4
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka	4
Steamer Newburg, Aberdeen	3
Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua	3
Steamer Coquille River, Crescent City	9
Steamer Fulton, Bowen's Landing	4
Schooner Resolute, Whatcom	22
Schooner Ethel, Zane, Everett	17
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen	14
Schooner H. D. Bendixon, Aberdeen	11
Schooner Bangor, Port Ludlow	6
Schooner Marie E. Smith, Port Ludlow	8
Schooner King Cyrus, Tacoma	11
Schooner Admiral, Astoria	12
Schooner Sohome, Everett	14
Schooner Nokomis, Port Gamble	15
Schooner Fearless, Fairhaven	4
Schooner Mindora, Seattle	4
Schooner Marion, Aberdeen	3
Schooner Meteor, Winslow	3

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Br. Bk. Hawthornbank, Souter, Antwerp	89
Br. ship Cleomene, Learmont, Rotterdam	39
Fr. ship Asia, Antwerp	

Steamer Sequoia, South Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Melville Dollar, South Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Homer, S. P. L. A. & S. L. wharf.

Steamer W. H. Kruger, San Francisco	3
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka	3
Steamer Newburg, Aberdeen	2

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Alcatraz, Greenwood.
Bark Haydn Brown, Astoria.
Barkentine John Palmer, Port Gamble.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett.
Steamer Wm. Nottingham, Port Townsend.
Schooner Maria E. Smith, Port Gamble.
Schooner Beulah, Umpqua River.
Schooner Comet, Aberdeen.
Schooner Fearless, Fairhaven.
Schooner Melrose, Columbia River.
Schooner W. H. Smith, Port Ludlow.
Schooner Dauntless, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Ludlow, Port Townsend.
Schooner W. F. Fitzman, Port Townsend.
Schooner Bainbridge, Port Townsend.
Schooner Muriel, Everett.
Schooner Philippine, Tacoma.
Schooner G. M. Watson, Port Ludlow.
Schooner Oliver Jolsen, Port Townsend.
Schooner R. W. Bartlett, Astoria.
Schooner Salvator, Astoria.
Schooner Admiral, Astoria.
Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.
Schooner Expansion, Tacoma.
Schooner Fred E. Sanders, Aberdeen.
Schooner Wawona, South Bend.
Schooner Falcon, Aberdeen.
Schooner Alvena, Astoria.
Schooner Esther Buhn, Eureka.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, JAN. 3.

U.S.S. Mohican, Capt. Day, for San Diego.
Steamer Bonita, Capt. Alberts, for San Francisco and way ports.
Schooner A. B. Johnson, Capt. Siegelhorst, for Portland, in ballast.
MONDAY, Jan. 4.—Steamer Sequoia, Capt. Thompson, for Monterey.
Steamer Homer, Capt. Donaldson, for San Francisco.
TUESDAY, Jan. 5.—Steamer Melville Dollar, for San Francisco.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

ARRIVED.

Launch Fashion from Long Beach with pleasure party.

SAILED.

Launch Pronto, Capt. Dorn, from Catalina Island.
Schooner Rose, Capt. Sjoberg, for Anacapa Island.
Schooner Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, for Dalla Chico.
Sloop Vittoria, Capt. Falconi, for Newport.
Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.
Six sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Jan. 3	8:55 a.m.	2:19 a.m.
		10:29 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Monday,	" 4	9:40 a.m.	3:07 a.m.
		11:08 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 5	10:26 a.m.	3:75 a.m.
		11:58 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 6	11:13 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
			6:02 p.m.
Thursday,	" 7	12:30 a.m.	5:37 a.m.
		12:07 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Friday,	" 8	1:44 a.m.	7:14 a.m.
		1:04 p.m.	7:26 p.m.
Saturday,	" 9	2:46 a.m.	8:44 a.m.
		2:23 p.m.	8:29 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 8 miles.

The steamer Sequoia arrived from Gray's Harbor with 250,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the Southern California Lumber Company. The remainder of the cargo will be discharged at Monterey.

The steamer Melville Dollar arrived this morning, after discharging 700 poles at Redondo. She brought 800,000 feet of lumber and 0,000 laths for the Southern California Lumber Company.

The steamer Chehalis is discharging a lumber cargo for the San Pedro Lumber Company, which was loaded at Gray's Harbor.

The steamer Homer arrived today from San Francisco.

The steamer Robert Dollar finished discharging her lumber cargo and cleared for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The schooner William F. Jewett sailed in ballast for the Columbia River to load a lumber cargo for local wholesalers.

The passenger steamer Bonita should arrive tonight or tomorrow from San Francisco and way ports with 288 tons of freight and merchandise for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Superb Mrs. Dowie.

Mrs. John Alexander Dowie and her unkissed son, Dr. Gladstone Dowie, have had a slight shock at the Hotel du Paradis, in Cannes, France. They are the wife and son of the prophet Elijah II, whose recent failure to evangelize New York in his popular fashion was followed by bankruptcy proceedings against him and the appointment of a receiver for Zion, its factories, industries and Dowie business generally.

Reports of this misfortune lost nothing in size in their journey across the ocean. The proprietor of the Hotel du Paradis heard them and became alarmed. He sent up a respectful petition to the handsome apartments occupied by Mrs. Dowie and her son and begged the honor of waiting upon them.

"Let him come up now," Mrs. Dowie told the emissary.

In a few minutes M. le Patron arrived, full of polite bows and deprecatory smiles and conciliatory wavings of the arms, but with the cold and steely glance of him who is bound to get all that's coming to him or know the reason why. Madame would, he hoped, pardon the apprehension of one who had a most costly establishment to maintain; yet perhaps Madame had heard the reports of certain difficulties of a financial nature at [illegible] haps, under all the circ[illegible]

"Have no fear," Mrs. [illegible] rupted the laborious orati[illegible] Patron; "have no fear. [illegible] financial difficulty. Look [illegible]

The wife of the Prophet [illegible] played before the aston[illegible] an amount of cash and [illegible] made his eyes goggle and [illegible] brate with delight.

He apologized. He bowed [illegible] again. He smiled depreca[illegible] more and waved his arms [illegible] ciliatingly. But the cold [illegible] glance in his eyes now was [illegible] who knows that the guerdon [illegible] is great, but is fully dete[illegible] earn it and collect it. He [illegible] backward on a choppy sea of bows.

The illustrious prophet's wi[illegible] dropped in at Monte Carlo [illegible] day, but they did not play. [illegible] keep by themselves a great [illegible] do not care to meet stra[illegible] rious journalists have made [illegible] interview them, but always [illegible] success. Mrs. Dowie's super[illegible] and exquisite new Parisian g[illegible] the envy of many more wo[illegible] men.—[New York World.

A Mechanical Chalker.

William E. Guese of Toledo, [illegible] recently secured a patent on a [illegible] for the accommodation of [illegible] billiard players which will b[illegible] welcome innovation. It is [illegible] known that the cue must be [illegible] chalked during the game for [illegible] pose of making an approved [illegible] with the ball, and in perform[illegible] operation the powdered chalk [illegible] the clothes of the player. By [illegible] of the apparatus designed [illegible] Guese, the player need never [illegible] chalk cube. The implement [illegible] a sheet metal cylinder severa[illegible] long, fitted with spiral gr[illegible] the whole of which a chalk [illegible] The cue tip is placed in this [illegible] and by pressing, the cake [illegible] whirls and covers all parts [illegible] leather. At the top cap of [illegible] chine is a ring by which the [illegible] may be attached to a ceiling [illegible] —[Philadelphia Record.

Talking it Over.

Two newsboys were standing [illegible] entrance of the bridge, enga[illegible] talking match.

"You ain't so very hot," sai[illegible] don't think you'd scorch noth[illegible]

"Well, I don't feel no hea[illegible] from you."

"I guess I'm warm enough [illegible] you out every day."

"Is that so? I don't see no [illegible] you."

"Don't you? Well, I got as [illegible] medals as you got buttons."

"You'd better go sleep it of[illegible]

"Yes; and I'll be wearin' [illegible] when you ain't got no buttons."

"Is that so? I wish I cou[illegible] talk as easy as you can."

"Well, I've got talk that's [illegible] spent."

"If you were as strong on [illegible] you are on talk you'd be good [illegible]

"I'm good enough to call y[illegible] as it stands."

"You're talkin' in your sleep."

"Am I? Well, I can talk in [illegible] and make you look foolish."

"You just keep on thinking [illegible] you wake up. Then you go a[illegible] body how you stand."

And then they sneered pity[illegible] each other.—[New York Press.

ENGRAVING MEN'S SPR[illegible]

A jolly little dinner took pla[illegible] Del Monte last night, the p[illegible] being the working membe[illegible] force of the American Engra[illegible] pany, who were given a New [illegible] spread by Noble E. Jonhstan, [illegible] intendent of the company. A [illegible] event of the evening was the p[illegible] tion to Ed Winfield, foreman [illegible] force, of a letter of apprec[illegible] faithful service, containing [illegible] on the cashier for $50. The [illegible] was received by all present w[illegible] thusiasm.

GREATEST DECEMBER RE[illegible]

The advertising in The Ti[illegible] December, 1903, has exceeded [illegible] ume (March excepted,) any [illegible] month in the year, and the end [illegible] cember closes the most pro[illegible] year in both circulation and a[illegible] ing in the history of this journ[illegible] the purpose of showing the [illegible] crease in the volume of advert[illegible] December, 1903, over the same [illegible] of 1902, the figures for each [illegible] both Decembers are here prese[illegible]

DECEMBER, 1903.	Col.	In.	DECEMBER [illegible]	
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
Totals	3,119	6	Totals	[illegible]
Gain	245	10		

The gain of 245 columns [illegible] month, or more than a page [illegible] day, amounts to nearly 10 per [illegible]

According to reports comp[illegible] printed by The Times frequ[illegible] ing the year, which have show[illegible] lative amount of advertising [illegible] by the leading journals of th[illegible] from month to month, no paper [illegible] whole United States has equ[illegible] record of The Times for any [illegible] the year 1903 up to and inclu[illegible] vember.

The following tabulated [illegible] shows the number of columns [illegible] tising printed in The Times [illegible] month since December, 1902.

December, 1902	[illegible]
January, 1903	[illegible]
February, 1903	[illegible]
March, 1903	[illegible]
April, 1903	[illegible]
May, 1903	[illegible]
June, 1903	[illegible]
July, 1903	[illegible]
August, 1903	[illegible]
September, 1903	[illegible]
October, 1903	[illegible]
November, 1903	[illegible]
December, 1903	[illegible]

CIRCULATION.

The average circulation of The [illegible] for every day of December was [illegible] copies, as against 32,651 for Dece[illegible] 1902, showing an average daily [illegible] 5095 copies, or about 15 per cent.

The Los Angeles Council of [illegible] and other conspirators both fa[illegible] near will please take notice.

The impotent liars and industri[illegible] sassins who for thirteen years [illegible] resorted to every conceivable f[illegible] infamy in their endeavor to inju[illegible] business of The Times are welc[illegible] all of the comfort obtainable fr[illegible] above figures. Neither misrepre[illegible] tion, abue, nor the boastful [illegible] of newspaper braggarts can [illegible] The Times of the constant pat[illegible] of an independent and discrimi[illegible] people.

The circulation for each month [illegible] year has shown a substantial [illegible] over the corresponding month [illegible] preceding year.

Real Estate Review. THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.—8 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

[The] building report of this city for the past year, which appears in full elsewhere in this review, makes [a] showing of growth and devel[opme]nt. The total number of permits [issued] was 6395, calling for an expendi[ture] of $12,046,338, as against 4863 per[mits] calling for improvements [amoun]ting to $9,603,132 in 1902, and [2730] permits aggregating $4,099,198 in [1901]. In 1900, permits numbering 1852, calling for an expenditure of $2,-[489,006] were issued; and the number [of p]ermits and the aggregates of the [impro]vements authorized for the years [p]rior to that were about the same [as th]ose of 1900. The expenditures [autho]rized in 1903 were greater than [were] ever before authorized here in [any] year. The gain of 1903 over [1902] was not as great, however, as [that] of 1902 over 1901. The probabili[ty is], moreover, that the building [impro]vements that will be authorized in [this c]ity in 1904, while they will doubt[less] be greater than those of the past [year], will not show the same propor[tionate] increase that was shown in those [of the] year just closed. As we ap[proach] the limits of possible present [develop]ment the percentages of in[crease] necessarily become smaller. [The s]ame is true of real estate val[ues. K]eeping these facts in mind will [help to] insure that conservatism upon [the par]t of owners and developers [which] is necessary to prevent periods [of heal]thy and legitimate expansion [from] degenerating into booms. The[se] are always dangerous, because [they] are always followed by reactions, [which] check development, delay ulti[mate] expansion, and cause hardship [and suf]fering to many. Let us, there[fore, b]e content to make haste slowly, [and no]t expect a continuation of a per[iod] of development that under [present] conditions is impossible. The [outlook] for steady and healthy ex[pansion], however, is certainly good, [and b]y earnest work along conservative [lines] we can all assist in making its [realiz]ation practicable.

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[Fac]t Beats Fiction.

Something over ten days ago the [fact] was noted in The Times that ne[gotiations] were in progress for the [sale] of a certain desirable lot on South [Spri]ng street, between Fifth and Sixth [streets], for a consideration reported to [be $1]08,000. The deal was finally closed [last Mon]day afternoon, and the par[ticulars] of the sale appeared in The [Times of] Tuesday. An erroneous re[port of th]e sale appeared in the real [estate] page of another publi[cation of] Sunday, and on Tuesday [the] [illegible] aforesaid contained a [report] of the facts of the actual sale, [with a] [illegible] explanation of the cir[cumstances] that occasioned the "fall [through]" of the sale it had previously [reported]. Accuracy and reliability are [more valuable] than fake reports and [false] showings, especially in matters [in wh]ich important business interests [are in]volved.

—o—

[A Wise] Action.

[The] action of the association of real [estate] agents known as the Los Ange[les R]ealty Board in tabling a resolu[tion] endorsing the purchase of Syca[more] Grove by the city is to be com[mende]d. The reasons adduced for this [actio]n in the debate upon the subject [are] also sound. The finances of the [city] do not at present warrant need[less ex]penditures. The necessary ex[penses] of a growing city like this are [very] large. Those expenses must be [borne] largely by the real property in[terests], and to make the taxes on real [estate] too high is to discourage in[vestme]nt. The members of the board [must] undoubtedly understand these [matters] from personal dealings with [prospe]ctive buyers; and their action is [entitled] to the serious consideration of [the] City Council, if the proposition to [purc]hase Sycamore Grove is again [broug]ht before that body. The action [of] the Realty Board, moreover, in [clean]ing up vacant lots is worthy of [unreser]ved commendation. The board [has] in this matter the assistance and [co-op]eration of the different improve[ment] societies of the city, but it is [undo]ubtedly the active influence in the [work]. The expenses of this work are [met] by the board itself, or by the vol[unta]ry contributions of property hold[ers], and donations for this purpose to [the n]uisance abatement bureau of the [Los] Angeles Realty Board, Room No. [—,] Lankershim Building, will, as has [previ]ously been stated in these col[umns], doubtless be judiciously ex[pende]d. The influence of the board [on] these subjects, and on others [that] could be named, is in the line of [good] economy and substantial better[ment] of conditions. If it shall con[tinue] to work along these lines it will [in time] win the membership of all the [reput]able real estate firms of the city. The good elements of the board seem [to] be pretty well in the ascendency, [an]d the self-seekers, who always creep [into] such bodies, do not seem to be [domin]ating the many really deserving [and] meritorious members to any ap[precia]ble extent.

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[Pro]portionate Increase Improbable.

[The] sums of money now changing [hands] in payment for business, and [prospecti]ve business properties, and [the p]rices quoted as paid for those [properties] are certainly large, both [absolutely] and relatively. A fifty-foot [frontage] on Main street, with nominal [impro]vements, that is said to have [bee]n bought less than two years ago [fo]r $50,000, changed hands recently; [co]nsideration named, $100,000. Equally [gr]eat increases are noted in the quo[ta]tions of properties on Broadway. [Sp]ring-street properties, also, bring [sti]ff prices when owners consent to [sell] at all. It is well enough to say [tha]t those properties are cheaper at [$100],000, or $120,000, today than they [wer]e at half that sum a year or so [ago]. That may be true, but the fact [mus]t be recognized that at prices re[cent]ly quoted properties are selling for [abo]ut all they can be made to earn in[tere]st on even when improved with [the] best business buildings that the [pres]ent state of trade will warrant. [A] continuation of the past rate of gain [in] values, therefore, cannot reason[abl]y be expected; and estimates based [on] hypotheses of this kind will nec[essa]rily be found to be erroneous. The [aim] of The Times in the ultimate at[tain]ments of Los Angeles is un[bound]ed, and the active and honest agents and owners concede, with an earnestness that is necessarily gratifying, the help that The Times has been able to give in the matter of past development; but we must realize that this doubling up in prices of real estate every year or two cannot be expected to continue indefinitely. When prices of properties approach to the point of possible present earning capacities, as already explained, they are nearing the point where future increases in valuations must be slower.

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

ACTIVITY INSTEAD OF DULLNESS MARKS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Trading Brisk in All Kinds of Real Estate, and Conditions Named Are Stiff as Compared With Prior Quotations.

The market continues active, with even more than the average number of deals in business and prospective business properties, and the usual good showing of sales of residence properties in all portions of the city. Purchases of lots in new subdivisions, both city and suburban, continue numerous, and preparations for still further and more important improvements in properties of this kind are known to be on foot. Gratifying reports of improvements, and new developments in country properties, mining interests, and other facts which work for the upbuilding of the muncipality, however, lead to the belief that the city is not growing more rapidly than its resources will warrant.

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Two Important Sales.

A purchase that is likely to be followed by improvement, and which is in itself a fair indicator of values of close-in prospective business property in the near neighborhood of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's mammoth headquarters building now in course of construction, was that, noted exclusively in The Times of Thursday, by which Mark Sibley Severance secured of R. H. Howell, through the agency of R. A. Rowan, 52x125 feet on the northwest corner of Main and Sixth streets, with nominal improvements; consideration named, $100,000. Price quoted seems stiff, but cannot be considered excessive in view of the valuable improvements now in progress and known to be contemplated for this locality, and of its desirability as a location for a business building. Plans for an improvement of this kind are said to be in course of preparation. Another sale in this locality, made through the same agency, and which is to be followed by substantial improvements, is that by which Edward L. Doheny conveyed to Gustave Brenner, of the Elkus-Brenner Company, large manufacturers of San Francisco, 50x159 feet to a 20-foot alley on the west side of Main street, midway between Fifth and Sixth streets, with frame dwelling of nominal value compared with the frontage; consideration named, $60,000 cash. Price quoted is not unreasonable. Mr. Doheny bought the property about four months ago; consideration then named, $50,000. The last buyer will erect a five-story brick business block upon the property. This is another instance of several noted recently in which San Francisco capital has sought investment in Los Angeles.

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On Spring Street.

Last Monday afternoon arrangements were practically completed for the sale by Domingo Oyharzabel to Isidor Cohn, Mrs. Mathilde Cohn and others, through the agency of Black Bros., as was noted in The Times of Tuesday, of a lot, 60x165 feet, on the west side of Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and 60 feet north of the Spring-street school lot, with nominal improvements; consideration named, $108,000. Nothing less than a failure of title or of the grantees to protect their ample deposit can now jeopardize this sale. As neither of these contingencies is deemed possible, the deal can be considered as virtually closed. The property was bought about thirty years ago; consideration then named, $10,000. The lot for business purposes is reasonably well worth the price quoted in the sale of last week.

—o—

A Good Selection.

The City Council decided last week to locate the new polytechnic high school on the southwest corner of Washington street and Bernard Park. The site has a frontage of about 361 feet on Washington street, 180 feet on Bernard Park, 176 feet on Twentieth street, and a depth at its western extremity of 501 feet. This L-shaped plot is made up of a lot on the south side of Washington street, between Bernard Park and Flower street, that has a frontage of 172 feet on Washington, a depth of 501 feet, through the block to Twentieth street, and a frontage of 176 feet on that thoroughfare; also of the lot joining this on the east, which fronts about 189 feet on Washington street, 180 feet on Bernard Park, and is at the southwest corner of the streets named. The former lot is owned by William Rowland, and was offered by him to the Council through W. R. Ireland and F. J. Whiffen, for $25,000. The latter stands in the name of Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, and is probably worth $10,000 or $15,000. Condemnation proceedings will be instituted by the city against the properties, as a matter of legal proection. The location selected for the new school is a good one, and will doubtless be satisfactory. Grand avenue is only one block to the right of the property, and the street-car facilities are abundant. The City Council has directed Architects Burnham & Bleisner to prepare the plans of the building.

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Near Lordsburg.

A desirable acreage that was probably bought for subdivision was that purchased, as noted in The Times of Friday, by W. S. Collins and George E. Hart from C. L. Lancaster, through the agency of J. A. Fitch. It comprises 172 acres, partly in oranges, with ranch-house and outbuildings, lying just north of Lordsburg, on the proposed Monrovia extension of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's line; consideration named, $150,000. Property is well located for subdivision, and its purchase doubtless means much for Lordsburg.

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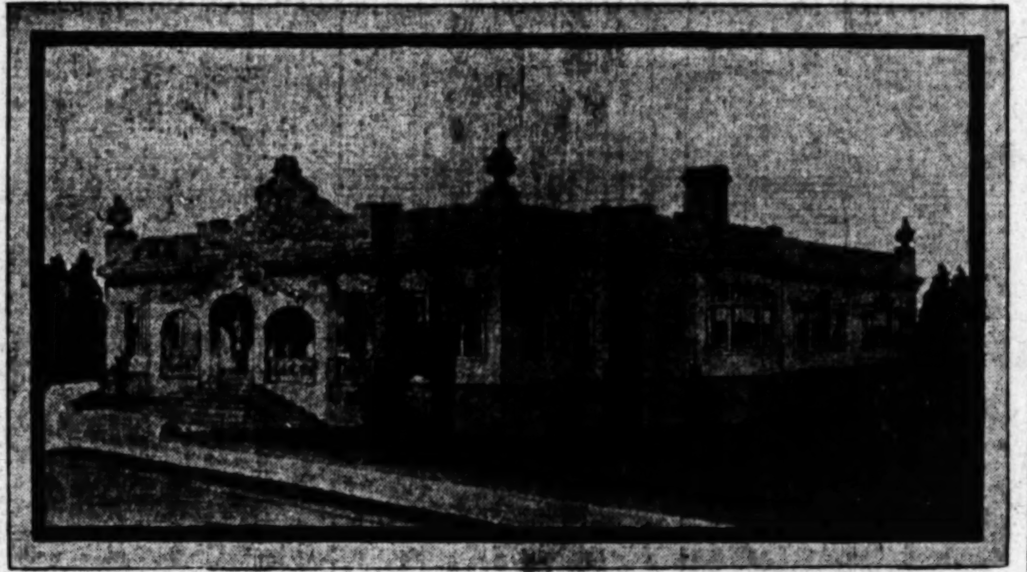
Sunset Heights Tract.

A new subdivision, to be known as Sunset Heights, is to be placed upon the market at once by E. Lee Allen & Co., located on the north side of Sunset Boulevard just west of the Alvarado Park tract, and it will be divided into eighty lots that will average 40x150 feet each. The streets will be made sixty feet wide, and the street work of the new tract will be of the best and will be put in at the expense of the present owners. The lots will be placed upon the market at from $100 to $500 apiece. Their sightly location near the Sunset Boulevard, and the fine views which they command, are some of the especial features which add to their desirability.



RESIDENCE OF F. W. WEEKS, CORNER SAN PEDRO STREET AND FRENCH PLACE.

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Sixth and Spring.

W. J. Washburn has purchased of A. C. Bilicke, through Frank M. Kelsey, 60x165 feet on the northwest corner of Spring and Sixth streets, with a three-story brick building, known as the Freeman Block; consideration named, $200,000. A desirable property.

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No. 632 South Spring Street.

J. Ross Clark sells to Mrs. A. J. Stimson, through E. A. Forrester & Sons, 59½x165 feet, with brick business building, No. 632 South Spring street; consideration named, about $68,000, or at the rate of about $1137 per front foot.

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On Hill Below Third.

John Leenhouts has sold to E. Lee Allen 29½x96 feet on the west side of Hill street, 100 feet south of Third street, with a six-room frame cottage that rents for $100 per month; consideration named, $23,600. This is at the rate of $800 per front foont. The buyer is said to intend erecting a three-story brick building upon the property at some time in the near future.

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On East Fourth.

C. S. Huff has purchased of James A. Whitaker a lot, 40x122 feet, to an alley, on the north side of Fourth street, midway between Los Angeles and Wall streets, with a two-story brick business building, No. 229; consideration named, $15,500. Income-producing property.

—o—

On Broadway Below Fifth.

One of the leading sales of Broadway property noted during the week was that from Harry Gray to M. Friedman, a San Francisco investor, of the lot, 60x165 feet, on the east side of Broadway, 240 feet north of Sixth street, with a three-story brick building, known as the Hotel Delaware. It was closed up Wednesday, through the agency of John D. Foster & Co., and noted exclusively in The Times of Thursday; consideration named, $120,000. This is at the rate of $2000 per front foot, and is an advance on former quotations, but not greater, perhaps, than the general increase in values and the general increase in trade and prospects of the city warrant.

—o—

Will Build Homes.

Althouse Bros. report the sale of the following unimproved lots to buyers who will build: S. M. Newmark to Mrs. R. Smith, who will build a $12,000 residence on the property, 60x150 feet, west side Westlake avenue, 250 feet south of Ninth street, $6000; Amy W. Sweet to C. Walsworth, who will build a home on premises that will cost about $9000, a lot 50x150 feet, west side Okey street, fifty feet north of Tenth street, $3000; S. D. Knox to G. Alexander, who will build a residence that will cost about $6000, a lot 50x150 feet, south side Arnold, fifty feet west of Bixel street, $2100.

—o—

On Olive Near Seventh.

A couple of deals in Olive-street properties that tend to show an advance of values in that locality were reported in the latter part of the week through the agency of John D. Foster & Co. One was from Lewis Lebus to J. H. Bohn of 90x155 feet, on the east side of Olive street, fifty-five feet north of Seventh street, with a ten-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $40,000. This is at the rate of about $444 per front foot, and must mean future improvement for business uses. The other was from Peter Haack to Charles Monroe of 90x150 feet on the east side of Olive street, 175 feet south of Seventh street, with a frame church building, formerly occupied by the German Lutheran Church, and a small frame cottage; consideration, named, $36,000. This is an advance on former quotations, but the property is probably well worth the price at which it was recently secured. The gradual expansion of the business district in this direction is practically certain.

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Florence Terrace Tract.

An increased demand for lots in the Florence Terrace tract is noted. H. J. Kemper & Co. report the sale for Edward D. Silent & Co. during the past week of nine unimproved lots in that subdivision at prices ranging from $225 to $600 and aggregating about $4000. Among the buyers reported are W. B. Hoffman, Cornelius Dennis, Miss Celia Casey and the Pacific Electric Railway Company. That company is also said to have purchased during the past few months other lots in this subdivision, located mostly on Breed and Wabash streets, at prices ranging between the figures already noted, and aggregating about $15,000. The company's short line to Pasadena passes within four blocks of the tract. Upon the completion of the line to Monrovia and San Gabriel cars will pass the tract every five minutes, and convey passengers to the business center of the city in eight minutes. The subdivision lies between Griffin and Wabash avenues, Soto and State streets, about one and one-half miles northeast of the Plaza, and it comprises about one hundred and fifty lots averaging 50x150 feet each. It was placed on the market by Edward D. Silent & Co. about a year ago, and since that time about half of the lots are reported to have been sold at an aggregate price of about $45,000.

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In Angeleno Heights Tract.

Charles M. Stimson reports an increasing demand for lots in the Angeleno Heights tract. Among the recent sales reported in that subdivision are a lot 52x140 feet on the northwest corner of Crosby Place and Kensington Road, with a seven-room frame dwelling, new and modern, to Allen A. Whitside, $4000; one, 50x130 feet, unimproved, north side Sunset Boulevard, between Everett and Innes streets, to Mrs. M. Stoltenberg, $700; two, 50x150 feet each, unimproved, south side Sunset Boulevard, between Marion and Douglas streets, to J. C. Wilmon, $1200.

DONE BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

WORK IN BUILDING LINE IS ALWAYS ACTIVE.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—New Structures Comprise Some Very Pretty Specimens of Architectural Work.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	7
Second Ward	2
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	8
Fifth Ward	9
Sixth Ward	25
Seventh Ward	4
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	5

Of these fifty-six were dwellings and seven business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was sixty-nine, eight of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	10
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	2
Fourth Ward	9
Fifth Ward	6
Sixth Ward	28
Seventh Ward	4
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	6

Work in the building line continues to be quite active. The aggregate of improvements authorized last month was above the average for the other months of the year, but it was something less than that for November, and was not quite as high as that reached in December, 1902. The possibility of a rate war in lumber may make some builders disposed to hold off and delay taking out permits until that point is settled; but it is not thought that this has so far materially affected the number of permits issued, or the number of building improvements undertaken.

—o—

Building Record for a Month.

Last month Building Superintendent Krause issued 535 permits, for improvements aggregating $1,010,814, and classified as follows: Two three-story brick buildings, $28,783; nine two-story brick buildings, $82,879; six single-story brick buildings, $311,350; two three-story frame buildings, $330,500; fifty-nine two-story frame buildings, $179,319; twelve story-and-a-half frame buildings, $24,900; 263 single-story frame buildings, $278,643; fifteen frame flats, $71,665; sixty-five sheds, $12,780; ninety-five frame alterations, $42,485; seven apartments and tenements, $47,-510.

The distribution of the work by wards was as follows:

Wards.	Permits.	Value.
First	52	$58,289
Second	32	25,835
Third	14	255,975
Fourth	75	174,938
Fifth	95	140,723
Sixth	166	180,380
Seventh	40	109,233
Eighth	15	24,010
Ninth	42	41,450

In December, 1902, the number of permits issued was 488; the improvements authorized, $1,139,922.

In December, 1901, the number of permits was 230; the improvements, $518,764.

In December, 1900, the number of permits was 184; the improvements, $241,045.

In December, 1899, the permits numbered 114; the improvements authorized aggregated $162,545.

—o—

Building Record for a Year.

Last year the number of permits issued by the city superintendent was 6395. The improvements authorized amounted to $12,046,338, and are classified as follows:

Structures—	Total permits	Total values.
9-story brick	2	$ 750,000
8-story brick	1	550,000
6-story brick	1	50,000
5-story brick	3	188,000
4-story brick	9	261,115
3-story brick	25	456,747
2-story brick	55	687,031
1-story brick	78	464,784
5-story frame	2	175,000
4-story frame	3	111,000
3-story frame	29	436,957
2-story residences	882	2,857,382
1½-story residences	231	422,960
1-story residences	2866	3,033,053
2-story flats	313	1,400,468
Sheds and stables	637	108,562
Alterations	1154	668,009
Apartment buildings	637	323,510
Churches	5	77,700
Removals	62	23,760

The distribution of the work by wards, and a comparison with the work in the different wards during the preceding year, is as follows:

Wards—	Permits.	Value.	Permits.	Value.
First	627	$ 738,082	410	$ 496,422
Second	466	5[illegible]6,841	260	379,286
Third	379	2,838,586	233	2,374,130
Fourth	938	2,553,230	805	1,926,984
Fifth	924	1,665,911	781	1,810,184
Sixth	1,327	1,956,482	1,232	1,471,482
Seventh	584	1,324,976	427	909,097
Eighth	180	208,148	140	257,344
Ninth	849	606,853	363	278,422
Removals	62	23,760	206	41,580

In 1902 the number of permits issued was 4863; the improvements authorized amounted to $9,603,132.

In 1901 the number of permits was 2730; the improvements authorized, $4,-099,198.

In 1900 the number of permits was 1852; the improvements $2,489,006.

In 1899 the number was 1595; the improvements $2,049,980.

—o—

For Fifth and Central.

Among the new business buildings planned for early erection is a three-story brick that is to be put up for Mrs. E. Harrington on the southwest corner of Fifth street and Central avenue. It is to be erected under the supervision of Architect A. L. Haley, and, as noted in The Times of Thursday, will have ten stores on the first floor and rooms above, and will cost about $50,000. Instead of arranging the rooms of the upper floor as those of an ordinary lodging-house, however, it will be fitted up for a family and commercial hotel. Its location near the Arcade depot will make it well adapted to this use. The hotel will contain eighty-six outside rooms and the front of the building will be of plate glass and iron. The storerooms of the first floor have all been leased for a term of years.

RESIDENCE FOR GEORGE W. CUMMINGS ON LUCAS AVENUE NEAR SHATTO STREET.

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In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times' Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date is a sketch of a dwelling and studio that was recently erected for Miss Blanche Rogers, at No. 912 West Twentieth street. A descriptive article by a staff writer calls attention to some of the striking features of this cosy and attractively arranged little building.

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Residence of F. W. Weeks.

The patio dwelling that was built in the early part of the past season for F. W. Weeks, on the northeast corner of San Pedro street and French place, after plans of Architect L. B. Valk, is certainly an attractive piece of residence architecture. It is of frame construction, sheathed and plastered with cement on both its exterior and interior.

At the entrance of the house there is a reception hall, 11x16 feet, which opens into a library 12½x17 feet; a parlor 17 x19 feet, a dining-room, 15½x20 feet; a kitchen 13½x14 feet, with pantries, store-rooms and closets, five bed-chambers, one servants' room, and a magnificent court, 26x30 feet. Six large Pompeiian columns, a basin and fountain, add to the attractiveness of the court, and over it a stained glass movable roof is placed. Every room in the house, except the kitchen, opens on the court. By this arrangement an abundance of fresh air and sunshine is secured. A picture of the dwelling appears elsewhere in this review. The house cost $6800, and it is finished with hardwood floors in the main rooms, and in the court, and provided with tinted and decorated walls and those conveniences that are now justly regarded as an essential part of every modern residence. The patio dwelling is undoubtedly well adapted to this climate, and while they may be made as expensive as the owners desire their essential features are thought to be secured in the moderate-priced residence shown in the sketch.

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For George W. Cummings.

Elsewhere in this review will be found a sketch, from the architect's perspective, of the residence that is now being erected for George W. Cummings on the east side of Lucas avenue, between Orange and Shatto streets, under the supervision of Architects Hunt & Eager.

It is to be a two-story and basement structure, and it will be built of stone and Roman monolithic plaster. The first story will be of buff colored Santa Barbara sandstone, and the upper story of plaster.

In architectural style it will be typical of the Spanish renaissance. The dwelling will contain eighteen rooms, and the principal entrance will be from the west across a projecting porch, 10 x25 feet, with Mosaic tiling for the floor, and massive stone pillars to support the roof.

Passing through the doorway one enters a hall, 18x26 feet, which extends eastward through the building.

To the right of the hall is a sitting room, 18x24 feet, with an alcove 10 feet square. Just east of the sitting room is the library, 18x18 feet, with flower alcove, 18x10 feet. North of this is the den, 10x12 feet.

To the left of the hallway is the parlor, 18x24 feet. Back of this is the dining-room, 18x24 feet, and beyond this the kitchen, with the usual pass pantries.

On the second floor are to be seven bed-chambers and two bathrooms.

The suite of rooms to be occupied by the owner will be located on the southerly end of the building, and will have east and west exposures, as well as a south exposure. The suite will consist of a sitting room, bed-chamber, and bathroom.

A balcony will cover the entrance porch on the east side of the building.

In the basement there will be a billiard room, 24x32 feet, an automobile room, 20x60 feet, fuel and furnace rooms, and servants' bedrooms and bathrooms.

The house will be heated by hot water confined in coils placed in the basement ceiling. The heat will be conveyed to the rooms above through registers arranged according to a system known as the indirect method of heating. It will be lighted by electricity, and in addition to the ordinary facilities provided in this line will have an equipment modeled after what is known as the dimmer system. By this arrangement the lights of a circuit may be made, by turning suitable switches, to burn with the brightness of a single candle-power, or of sixteen candle-power. Other modern conveniences are to be provided, and an instantaneous water-heating system that was designed for the express use of this dwelling will be installed.

A spacious stairway extends from the billiard room into the second story. It is to have carved newel posts and ballusters, art glass windows and attractive niches on the first-story landing; and it will be an ornamental as well as useful feature of the building.

The roof is to be made flat, so that it can be used as a roof garden.

The awning-like arrangement of the eaves, which will protect the windows to a certain extent from the direct rays of the sun, is one of the many novel and striking features that are to be provided for this structure.

The house complete will cost about $45,000, and when finished it will be a thoroughly comfortable and most conveniently aranged modern family mansion. It is to be ready for occupancy by March 1.

—o—

Building Notes.

The preliminary grading and excavating for the McCarthy and the Jones buildings on the northwest corner of North Broadway and Court streets has been finished, and the work of construction began about the middle of the week. The excavating work has been a large undertaking. Among other obstacles encountered was a body of oil-bearing rock and shale at the southwest corner of the McCarthy building which was somewhat troublesome to remove. The McCarthy Company's building is to be made five stories high instead of four, and the Jones building may be given the same height.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared the plans for a five-story brick business building that is to be put up for Isaias W. Hellman on the lot, 60x165 feet, on the west side of Main street below Fourth street, and just east of the building on the east side of Spring street owned by I. N. Van Nuys and occupied by Barker Bros.' furniture store. The new building has been leased by the firm last named for five years from date of completion, September 1, and the improvements will cost about $55,000.

Following are the plans for new

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

POINTS AND POINTERS

—DON'T PAY RENT—

If you are thinking of building a cottage, a large residence, a flat, rooming-house, or anything else in the way of a building, I would like to figure with you. If you are in need of some money for building, I can arrange it for you any way you want it. If you are busy during the day, call on me after 5 o'clock in the evening.

C. WERSNER,
Contractor and Builder,
408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

A LOT IN THE —HARVARD HEIGHTS TRACT—

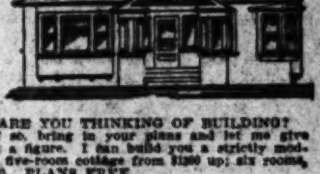
AT PRESENT PRICES IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES. THE LOTS OUGHT TO BE WORTH DOUBLE WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR THEM INSIDE OF A YEAR. OUR LOTS ARE SITUATED IN THAT PART OF LOS ANGELES WHICH IS DESTINED TO BE THE SWELLEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE. TAKE A PICO HEIGHTS CAR TO OUR OFFICE ON THE TRACT, AT THE CORNER OF PICO AND HARVARD AVE., AND WE WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU FURTHER INFORMATION.

A. N. DAVIDSON, J. W. HINTON, OWNERS.
Office always open. HOME PHONE [illegible]

$200— —$100—
RESIDENCE LOTS IN CITY
—ON—
BEAUTIFUL SUNSET BOULEVARD.
5C CAR FARE.
CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WITH EACH LOT.
—SUNSET HEIGHTS—
E. LEE ALLEN & CO., PROPRIETORS,
315 W. FOURTH ST.,
OPPOSITE DEPARTMENT STORE.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. A beautiful modern furnished cottage of 5 rooms, No. 1[illegible] West Twentieth st., between [illegible] and Union ave. Lot 50x1[illegible]. Price only $[illegible], including furniture. The furniture and piano cost over $[illegible], and is new and in perfect order. The neighborhood is of the best, and values constantly increasing. Exceptional circumstances have decided the owner to sacrifice the property at the above low price for a prompt sale. Easy terms can be arranged if desired. The house will be open for inspection today.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2[illegible] W. THIRD ST.



ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING? If so, bring in your plans and let me give you a figure. I can build you a strictly modern five-room cottage from $1200 up; six rooms, $1500. PLANS FREE.
E. S. WILLIAMSON,
Contractor and Builder,
302 Grant Bldg.

WHY NOT BUILD CHEAP FOR CASH?
AN ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE.
A 5-room cottage, complete with all the latest improvements, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, cove ceilings, tinted walls and polished floors.
—ONLY $1300—
An eight-room, 2-story, stylish and up-to-date residence, with all the conveniences and equipments.
—ONLY $2250—
Material and Workmanship the Best. See Plans at my office.
FRED F. HAHN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
300 AND 302 GRANT BLDG.,
N.W. cor Broadway and Fourth st.

WM. J. KITTS & CO.,
520 S. BROADWAY.

WILL FURNISH PLANS AND MONEY TO BUILD YOUR HOME.

VAN BUREN PLACE— VAN BUREN PLACE—
All lots 60 feet. High-class building restrictions. Three blocks east of Log Cabin, between Adams and Twenty-seventh streets.
PERCY H. CLARK,
224 Byrne Bldg.,
Sole Agent.

$800—LOTS 50x120 IN —GOLF PARK TRACT—
Eight magnificent residences now building. Will increase just as Westlake lots have increased from $[illegible] to $3000 in three years. Take either Washington or 16th-st. cars to Roosevelt street.
T. WIESENDANGER,
223 Laughlin Block.

W. W. ANDERSON—
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Has removed his office to
No. 622½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
Plans and specifications furnished and houses built on easy terms. First-class work guaranteed.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect Edward Neisser is preparing plans of a five-story modern office building 80x156 feet, to be erected on the southeast corner of Sixth and Spring streets for Messrs. John A. Pirtle, Fred A. Barman and Max Goldschmidt.

Architect John Parkinson is taking bids for the plumbing work of the California Club building to be erected at Fifth and Hill streets.

He is also taking bids for the two-story and basement building to be erected for O. T. Johnson on the east side of Main street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Architects Smith & Starr are preparing plans for the remodeling and construction of an additional story of four bedrooms and bathroom to the residence of J. W. Whittington at No. 4417 Wisconsin street. The improvement also contemplates the enlargement of the hall and parlor; and adding a den and conservatory to the rear. New plumbing, grills and electric work, plate-glass windows and modern features are provided.

Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for a two-story residence to be built on the corner of Seventh street and Benton boulevard for Arthur Letts. It will contain fourteen rooms; also private bathrooms, music nook, breakfast room.

Architects Dennis Farwell are preparing plans for a three-story brick building to be erected on the corner of West Pico and El Molino streets, Pico Heights, for the West End Lodge, No. 389, I.O.O.F. It will be 60x122 feet, and contain stores on the first floor; offices and rooms on the second floor; and lodge, banquet, ante and paraphernalia rooms on the third floor.

Architect S. Tilden Norton has prepared plans for a one-story eight-room frame and plaster villa residence for Stuart Harold to be erected at Arcadia in Baldwin's Ranch. It will be built in the old California mission style, and will have cobblestone piers and foundations, plastered elevations and Elaterite roofing and tilecornice. An open terrace will extend around the entire building, and will be covered with Japanese bamboo awnings. The upper deck will be used for a roof garden. The interior will be finished in Oregon pine in its natural state. Two large cobblestone fireplaces will be built in the reception-rooms.

He is also preparing plans for a thirty-room addition with baths to the Hotel Germain on West Tenth street between Hope and Flower streets.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is preparing plans for a two-story frame and plaster patio residence to be erected on the northwest corner of Washington street and Hobart boulevard for Mr. Baker. It will be constructed in mission style, containing eight rooms and cover a ground space 42x52 feet.

Architect A. L. Haley prepared plans for a two-story frame building 42x72 feet, containing four flats of six and seven rooms each, for J. T. McCardle, to be erected on Valencia street between Eighth and Ninth streets. It will have brick foundations, three-lap rustic siding, plate and leaded-glass windows, and composition roofing. The interior will be finished in imitation golden oak.

SANTA ANA.

Architect A. S. Bither is preparing plans of the proposed new city hall building. The building will be modeled after the new municipal building just completed at Pasadena.

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Building Permits.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Hattie P. Sherwood at No. 923 Grattan avenue, a seven-story residence, to cost $2500.

For J. G. Crawford, at No. 3028-3028½ West Pico street, a frame business building, to cost $2250.

For Ida Nokenhom, at No. 2515 Central avenue, a frame business building, to cost $2400.

For I. L. LeCount, at No. 1720-1722 Santee street, frame flats, to cost $3500.

For Joseph Reed, at No. 1972 Vermont avenue, a six-room cottage, to cost $2200.

For L. J. Christopher, at No. 206 East Twenty-first street, a brick warehouse, to cost $2750.

For Louis Melzer, at No. 900-910 South Figueroa street, a brick business building, to cost $18,449.

For H. Nadeau, at 1237-1239-1241 South Main street, a frame store building, to cost $5000.

For W. H. Griffin, at No. 324-326 East Third street, a brick store and office building, to cost $6000.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Joseph F. Devin to D. G. Carpenter and grantee named to Samuel W. Buell, 50x170 feet, east side Beacon street, 130 feet south of Ninth street, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $6000.

B. F. Coulter, Sr., to Mrs. Sarah M. Blackburn, 50x165 feet, west side Flower street, between Second and Third streets, unimproved; consideration named, $5000. Buyer will build.

John G. Stoneman to Lewis L. Walker, 50x140 feet, north side Thirty-seventh street, between Vermont and Kansas avenues, with frame cottage; consideration named, $3500.

Thomas S. Wadsworth to H. E. Milling, through H. J. Kemper & Co., 40x120 feet, to an alley, with six-room cottage, No. 1329 West Seventeenth street; consideration named, $3100.

Frank Hunnywell to Charles Lewis, through same firm, 50x125 feet, southwest corner of Twelfth street and Burlington avenue, with five-room cottage; consideration named, $3100. A bargain for buyer.

Mrs. Mary B. Chittenden to Mrs. Alida A. Snow, through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 50x142 feet, north side Twenty-third street, 50 feet west of Thompson street, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $5000. Buyer is a recent arrival from Fresno. She buys for a home.

Josephine R. Lecouvreur to Titus Phillips, through Croake & McCann, 50x150 feet to an alley, west side Los Angeles street, 112 feet south of Sixteenth street, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 1615; consideration named, $4400. An investment.

—o—

Real Estate Notes.

W. E. Smith sells to Edith Elizabeth Shafer a lot 50x145 feet, to an alley, on the southwest corner of Twenty-second street and Stanford avenue, with modern frame cottage; consideration named, $3600.

Julia L. Ames buys of G. Vandenpeereboom, through Bowen & Chamberlin, 50x125 feet, on the north side of Twenty-first street, midway between Vermont and Budlong avenues, unimproved; consideration named, $750, and will build home on the property.

Marion R. Parra buys of the Young Mens' Christian Association, through H. J. Kemper & Co., two unimproved lots, 50x140 feet, each, on the southwest corner of Boulder and Ganahl streets; consideration named, $650, and will build two frame cottage on premises.

Louis Reichbart has purchased of the Catholic bishop of Monterery and Los Angeles, through the agency of Croake & McCann, an unimproved lot, 50x148 feet to an alley, on the west side of San Pedro street, 100 feet north of Twelfth; consideration named, $1200, and will improve with a small business building.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.**

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	24	8	19	New York	36	18	27
Washington	52	28	40	Buffalo	26	6	16
Pittsburgh	30	24	27	Cincinnati	44	24	34
Chicago	28	16	22	St. Paul	2	*12	*5
St. Louis	32	20	26	Kansas City	26	10	18
Los Angeles	66	42	54	Jacksonville	70	46	58

*Below zero.

**The maximum is for January 1; the minimum for January 2. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 55 per cent.; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Clear weather, with moderately warm day temperature and cool nights, continues in Southern California. It is cloudy from Central California north, and rain has fallen on the Oregon and Washington coasts. Heavy frost is reported from Red Bluff. The District Forecaster advises citrus-fruit growers to be ready to smudge Sunday morning, as heavy frost is probable.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; frost tonight, heavy in low grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has risen steadily over the northern half of the Pacific Slope. Over Southern California, it has remained nearly stationary. No rain has fallen in California during the past twenty-four hours. Snow is falling in Northern Utah and Southern Idaho. Rain is falling from Portland northward. The temperature continues slightly above the normal throughout California. Heavy frosts will probably occur Sunday morning in the interior of California. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; fresh northerly winds; heavy frosts in the morning.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, becoming cloudy at night; fresh north wind.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light north wind, changing to westerly.

Arizona: Fair Sunday, except in mountain districts; Monday fair.

COLD-WAVE WARNINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Cold-wave warnings have been issued for Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Western Georgia, Western Florida, Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

Here is a home, close in. (Westlake Park.) A sure bargain, an elegant new and strictly up-to-date 8-room dwelling; has hardwood double floors throughout; is beautifully tinted and decorated; expensive chandeliers, 2 artistic mantels, dining-room has fine buffet, built in, plate shelf, and beamed ceilings; the plumbing is of the latest design and is strictly first-class; 2 toilets, set tub, etc.; 4 beautiful bedchambers, with large closets; fine bathroom; cement basement; good sized lot, and this house faces one of the handsomest grounds in this popular residence section; furthermore, it is on one of the prominent streets and is this side of Union ave. Be sure to see this if you are seeking a home and you want YOUR MONEY'S worth. Price $7500.

A beautiful 9-room house on Toberman st., and in one of the choicest locations in Los Angeles. Large lot, 46x165 with fine lawn and flowers. The house is a beauty with every possible convenience and very fine arrangement; beautiful coved, tinted and decorated walls, fine polished floors, double parlors, with 2 beautiful mantels and grates, large dining-room with swell built-in buffet, pass pantry and kitchen, cement cellar and house piped for furnace; 5 beautiful bedrooms, with balcony, electric fixtures, fine bath, etc. This is an artistic house and a snap. Price $6750.

—$5500—

Southwest; a beautiful 8-room house, one-half block from Adams st. The house is new and modern, very artistic, and well built. Large lot, 50x135, with lawn; fine porch, beautiful oak door with art plate-glass windows, large hall with open stairs and built-in seats. OAK floors throughout the first floor, parlor with massive mantel and grate to the left, living-room with swell mantel, book shelves to the right, large dining-room with buffet, convenient kitchen and pantry, screen porch, porcelain set tubs, cellar, house piped for furnace, 4 fine bed chambers, 2 balconies, sewing-room in the hall, the walls are coved and beautifully decorated, the material and work is the best. This is a snap at $5500, and a complete and beautiful home.

—$5000—

A nine-room house on W. 24th st., on large lot, 51x121, with beautiful terraced lawn and an abundance of flowers, cement driveway, 2-story barn, chicken corrals, etc. The house is a beauty with large porch across the front from which you get a beautiful view of the mountains, large reception hall, fine cheerful rooms, living-room, has swell mantel and grate with built-in seats and book shelves; parlor has a fine oak mantel and grate, servant's room with entrance to back porch, pass pantry and kitchen, cement cellar and furnace; four fine bedrooms with large closets, front and back stairs, bathroom finished in white enamel, floored attic, two balconies; this is a good buy in a fine neighborhood. Price $5000.

—$4500—

Westlake district. A fine location; well-built 8-room, 2-story house on Shatto st. near Burlington; the house is strictly new and modern; coved and tinted walls, polished floors, 2 toilets, fine reception hall, porcelain bath, lawn and flowers; the price is right at $4500; terms, $1000 down.

—$3200—

A beautiful and artistic 6-room, new and modern cottage, one-half block from the Alvarado Terrace, close to three car lines and in the sewerage district; coved and beautifully tinted walls, fine mantel and grate, buffet, large kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms with large closets with built-in drawers, fine bathroom with porcelain bath and medicine closet, electric fixtures, polished floors, large lot, 50x121 to an alley, lawn, etc.; price $3200—$500 down and the balance like rent.

—$3250—

Southwest. In a good neighborhood, a new, modern, 6-room cottage, with every possible convenience; coved, tinted and decorated walls, polished floors, electric fixtures, fine mantel and grate, shades, screens, lawn, etc. This cottage is a very artistic and is a good buy for $3250; easy terms; $500 down.

—$3100—

A beautiful 6-room, new and modern cottage near Adams st. in the southwest district; lot 50x148 to an alley, with lawn sown; the cottage is very artistic and well built, has every possible convenience, coved ceilings, (tinting can be selected by the buyer,) polished floors, artistic buffet and mantel, convenient kitchen and pantry, porcelain bath; the property is very conveniently arranged and is a good buy; price $3100; part cash.

—$3000—

The biggest snap in Los Angeles, on Estrella ave. near Washington; a modern 6-room cottage, very large rooms with all conveniences; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; lot 50x120; price $3000.

A beautiful new and modern 5-room cottage on W. 12th st. near Union ave.; large lot, 50x125. This is a complete home with all conveniences and in a very fine neighborhood; tinted walls, mantel and grate, china closet, porcelain bath, etc. This is a good buy at $2800; terms $500, balance monthly.

A fine 5-room cottage on Vermont on a 50-foot lot for $2500. The cottage is brand new and strictly modern, coved and tinted walls, mantel and grate, built-in buffet, cellar, porcelain bath, etc. This is a snap at $2500, and can be bought on a first payment of $500, and the balance like rent.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
GROUND FLOOR.
'Phones Home Exchange 666, Sunset Main 666. 3

FOR SALE—MY COTTAGE HOME, BUILT 5 months ago; $2500, $600 cash, with balance as desired; 5 rooms, strictly modern; located at 1037 W. 37th st. Either University car. WM. PARIS BOLTON, Owner.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 283.
HOME EXCHANGE 283.

NEW AND MODERN HOMES.
NEW AND MODERN HOMES.
NEW AND MODERN HOMES.

FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS.
FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS.
FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS.

Our specialty is property in the choicest residence sections of the city; is desirable property; is modern and comfortable homes. You make a mistake to buy any residence property before seeing our long list.

—$3600—

If you are looking for a 6-room cottage, you surely ought to see this. It's beautifully located on the southwest corner of a very desirable street. Everything is modern and complete; rooms are large; cottage is new; floors are polished; pressed-brick mantels with beautiful open fireplace. Tinted walls; thoroughly well built; beautiful modern grounds.

—$4000—

If you are looking for a proposition close to town, here is a good one. The place was built by the owner for a home; walls are beautifully tinted and decorated; there's a fine mantel; house is finished in white wood and antique oak; it's a very handsome place and an unusually good proposition.

—$4150—

A Westlake-ave. residence; an unusually good opportunity to get a good home on Westlake ave.; lot is 53¾x157½ feet to alley. There are 8 large rooms; everything is modern; house has east front and is just two blocks from 10th st. We don't know of a better proposition of this kind in the Westlake district.

—$4250—

In a good location, a modern, attractive, 7-room residence; very beautiful reception hall; weathered oak finish; quarter-sawed oak floors; good cement cellar; large front porch; a comfortable home at a comfortable price.

—$4500—

One block from 10th and Westlake ave., a two-story modern residence; very fine interior finish; double floors; cement basement; everything new and modern; every convenience. It's one of the best locations in town; it is cheap at $4500.

—$4500—

A southwest residence, located on a very fine northwest corner. A splendidly well-built, 8-room residence with every convenience possible to put in a home. The rooms are large; house has a good foundation; finished in weathered oak; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; two handsome mantels; large sleeping rooms with maple floors; very finest plumbing; on a lot 56x137 feet; very desirably located and a very desirable home.

—$4750—

Location 3 blocks from 9th st. and Westlake ave.; a new, 8-room residence, just completed; beautiful large rooms, finished in weathered oak with quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; large brick mantel; very fine lighting fixtures; beautiful sleeping rooms with rock maple floors; elegant bath and the finest plumbing. An ideal home.

—$9000—

Fine residence located two blocks from 9th and Burlington ave.; handsome stone front; 9 large rooms; very handsome staircase; two fine mantels; the very latest, up-to-date tinting and decorating. A good furnace and cellar; very large and modern bathroom; elegantly finished throughout; lot is 50x150 feet to alley; beautiful lawns in front and rear; located in a very swell neighborhood; all of the residences surrounding are very fine; a splendid good locality.

—$9650—

Fine modern residence, located on elevated lot on W. 9th st. Lot has a fine granite retaining wall; house is splendidly well built; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; built-in buffet; art-glass doors and windows; fine mantel; very elegant bath; very finest plumbing; upstairs rooms are all large and beautiful, one of them having a mantel with fine mirror; one of the most handsome homes on W. 9th st.

—$11,250—

Modern, Westlake residence; very choice location; very finely built home; entrance of oak; finished downstairs in weathered oak; quarter-sawed oak floors; windows of plate glass; there are 6 sleeping rooms finished in white enamel; polished floors; third floor has a fine billiard room; there are two baths, 3 toilets, 3 lavatories; good cement basement; fine furnace. A most complete and elegant home.

—$12,750—

A residence with 12 large rooms that has just been completed; modern, well built; located on a fine corner in the Westlake district; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; very finest electric fixtures; finished in Flemish oak; fine large mantels, large beautiful sleeping rooms with maple floors. A fine large billiard-room with polished floor on third floor; large cement basement with very fine furnace; stone front and oak entrance with art glass. It's a very fine home and is splendidly well built.

—$17,500—

This is a 12-room residence, located near 8th and Burlington ave. One of the finest locations and one of the finest homes in this part of town. This house is thoroughly well built and has every comfort and convenience of modern times; staircase, reception hall and front parlor finished in quarter-sawed oak; library finished in select white pine; handsome oak mantel; beautiful built-in buffet; quarter-sawed oak floors; plate-glass windows; very fine combination lighting fixtures; 5 beautiful sleeping rooms and the very best plumbing; good cement cellar; laundry; porcelain tubs; fine furnace; billiard-room and 2 other rooms on the third floor; there are 4 large porches and one inclosed in glass; fine foundation. There is a fine two-story barn and servant's quarters and two box stalls; a complete, modern home.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.

Both 'Phones Main 283. 3

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIALS.
$1350—Nice 5-room cottage, near Main st. car line, rented for $14 month; very cheap.
$1650—$150 cash, $20 monthly, new 5-room cottage on Court st.; lot 40x130, near cars.
$1800—$150 cash, $20 monthly, new 5-room cottage on East 25th st., lot 40x105; can you beat it.
$2000—½ cash, 7 rooms, 29th near San Pedro.
$2650—$300 cash, $20 monthly, new, modern, 5-room cottage, S.W., near University car line.
$3200—$500 cash, $30 monthly, beautiful 6-room cottage, W. 17th st., lot 50x135 to alley.
$4500—$500 cash, $45 month, including interest; fine 8-room residence, S.W., better see it.
$5500—Cash will buy one of the best 8-room residences in city, S.W., fine location.
$8650—4 modern flats, near 11th and Figueroa; all rented, pays 12 per cent. net; snap.
$12,500—Modern 24-room house on California st., near Hill; pays fine interest.
GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$2100—New, modern cottage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath; lot 50x123; street work done, included; fine location, S. W.; $25 monthly, take 16th-st. Santa Monica car to 1710 Normandie st.
$2000—6-room bungalow, artistic.
$5000—New, modern residence, 8 rooms, parlor, enameled white, tinted canary blended, cove ceiling; dining-room oak finish, tinted maroon, 3 colors; fine hardware, costly fixtures, gas and electric; all rooms downstairs have cove ceilings and leaded windows, four bedrooms, cellar, yard fenced, two instantaneous heaters, elegant mantel, porcelain bath, stairway seat; piano window. Take Washington or 16th-st. car to 1750 Lenox ave. and see this bargain. Also 1707 Roosevelt st., $6250; 1710 Lenox st., $5000; 1813 Lenox, 12 rooms; 1712 Roosevelt, $5500. Also 5-room cottage, 1703 Normandie, $2100; 6-room bungalow, $3000.
3 WIESENDANGER, 231 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3600—Story and half 6-room cottage, tinted walls, gas and electricity; polished floors.
$4800—2-story residence, 8 rooms, reception hall, with beam ceilings, den, casement windows, buffet in dining-room, brick mantel.
$5500—Very large 8-room residence, ready for occupancy in January; 2 toilets, piped for furnace, butler's pantry, cellar; rooms tinted to suit buyer.
The above are located on 50-foot street, and convenient to car line, on Adams st.; all face east. Lots 50x148 to alley.
For owner's terms inquire
KINNEY, 222 Wilcox (or 2641 Brighton ave.)

FOR SALE—HOW DO YOU THINK THIS would suit you? An 8-room, 2-story house, thoroughly modern; will tint the walls and put in the fixtures to suit; will be done in about 15 days; a southwest location and a snap; price $3600. See
STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

We offer this week a few really choice bargains in residences. These are every one just as represented, and will bear the closest inspection. Should none of them exactly suit, our lists are at the service of intending purchasers. We have the largest list of first-class residences of any office in the city.

$3000—Cottage located in the Southwest; 6 large rooms and fine hall; house is new, has every modern convenience; beautifully tinted and decorated; fine mantel and built-in sideboard; three large sunny bedrooms; modern bathroom; convenient kitchen, and a good buy at $3000.

$4750—If you are looking for a home that is well located, southwest, half block south of Adams st., on a street of pretty and attractive homes, at the extremely low figure of $4750, it will be to your interest to consider this property. It's well built; the grounds are highly improved with the choicest variety of flowers and shrubbery; abundance of fruit and berries. The house contains 4 large airy and sunny bedrooms with large closets, spacious reception hall, with handsome brick mantel and built-in seat; combination stairs; all rooms hand-decorated and tinted; light, convenient kitchen; large pantry with cold-air closet, etc.; upper porch, modern bathroom, cement and brick cellar, gas and electricity; polished floors, awnings go with the house; very complete home. If you are interested in buying a home, look over this property, then make us an offer; owner must sell by the first of the year; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; $4750.

$5700—This handsome home is located southwest near Adams street; modern in every detail; 8 large rooms, splendidly arranged; spacious reception hall with artistic staircase; library has built-in bookcases; beautiful dining-room with plant window and pretty built-in sideboard with beveled plate glass mirror; large pass pantry with cold-air closet; 4 large airy bedrooms with spacious closets; all rooms daintily tinted and decorated; coved ceilings, combination fixtures, speaking tube, electric switches in walls, back and front stairs, large brick and cement cellar with latest improved furnace; cement walks, lawn, lot fenced, new east front, and on a large lot. We recommend this as a good buy; located where property is on the increase. $5700.

$9000—For 8 large rooms of unusual size, completely furnished; its furnishings are new and varied, containing a rare collection of bric-a-brac and art souvenirs of extensive travel. In the dining-room are two cabinets of rare china and beautiful cut glass. Exceptionally elegant cabinets of Venetian, French and China importations, Japanese tables and vases of the choicest ancient art fill the parlors. Arrangement of the house is perfect; furnace, delightful neighborhood, lot highly improved with lawn and choice shrubbery. One block from four car lines; not only attractive but a well-built home. $9000.

$9750—A real Westlake bargain. A sightly corner, 88 feet frontage, commanding a fine view. Lot elevated three feet above the street and improved with lawn, flowers, etc. House is new, modern in every respect, contains ten large rooms; large reception hall with beamed ceiling; large living-room with massive brick mantel; large dining-room with casement windows across one end. These three rooms are finished in Flemish oak; the parlor is large, finished in white enamel with elegant mantel; oak floors and plate and art glass windows downstairs; heated by furnace; combination fixtures downstairs; kitchen, pantries, porch, etc., are very convenient; good basement; upstairs, reached by fine staircase and solid oak treads, are five large, airy bedrooms opening off a large hall; linen closet completely equipped with drawers and shelves; lavatory and wardrobe off principal bedroom; extra large closets off all rooms; beautiful bathroom finished in enamel and with oak floor; front and back stairs; large attic; outside room for help, and large billiard-room. This place was built for a home, but business reasons compel the owner to sacrifice. It's a fine home at an exceedingly low price. $9750.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second St. 3

FOR SALE—
BY HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.

ST. PAUL AVE.—VERY CHOICE.

Fine 10-room, modern residence, on lot 62x184, $8750. Beautiful location.

WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR EIGHTH, SNAP.

Extremely fine house, 10-rooms, finished mahogany and other expensive woods, $7750.

MENLO AVE. AND ELLENDALE PLACE.

Fine residence on each; new, beautiful; price reduced from $9000 to $8500.

INGRAHAM ST., NEAR LUCAS AVE.

Modern 8-room house, fronting south, on lot 60x130, $7000; furnace, oak floors, etc.

UNION AVE. AND ELEVENTH ST.

Modern 8-room house, corner lot, every convenience, owner in Alaska, only $4600.

FLOWER ST., NEAR SEVENTEENTH—NOTICE.

Handsome 2-story house, 7 big rooms, big lot; only $4250. Unmistakable bargain.

CONSTANCE BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH.

Handsome 7-room 2-story house, fronting east; good barn; fine shrubbery; $4250.

RICH, BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH.

Good house, 8 rooms, large lot, barn, etc.; must be sold at once; only $3000.

TWENTY-NINTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA.

Artistic six-room house; large rooms; very elegant; only $3600; great bargain.

A LITTLE SOUTH OF ABOVE.

Tasteful 5-room cottage, fully furnished—carpets, gas range, instantaneous heater, everything brand new—only $3600.

BUSINESS BLOCK NORTH OF NADEAU, $35,000.

Brings in $2500 now; will bring more when old leases expire. Good property.

CENTRAL AVE., CORNER LITTLE ROCK.

Fine corner for business, 90x140 to 20-ft alley, $5000. Money in this!

FINE S.W. CORNER ON S. FIGUEROA.

Is 120x180; price less than $65 per foot. Also 50x155, Figueroa st., between 18th and Washington, for $3900.

CROWN HILLS PROPERTY SPECIALTY.

Come to us for anything in the beautiful close-in district, either residence or vacant lot. We are familiar with it all.

WE LOOK AFTER PROPERTY FOR

Owners—buy, sell, attend to repairs, pay taxes, collect rent, etc.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.
702 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
3 'Phones Home 1410 and Red 6932.

FOR SALE—
NEW HOUSES. SMALL PAYMENTS, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
TYLER & CO., OWNERS, 206 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
$7000—1320 Iowa st., lot 49 1-3x140; 9 rooms, beautiful location.
$3200—3218 Key West st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$3200—3226 Key West st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$3200—3215 Royal st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$3200—3219 Royal st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$3250—3223 Royal st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$3200—3227 Royal st., lot 40x140, 6 rooms.
$2800—1717 New Hampshire st., lot 40x130 to alley, 6 rooms.
$2800—1721 New Hampshire st., lot 40x130 to alley, 6 rooms.
$2600—1725 New Hampshire st., lot 40x130 to alley, 6 rooms.
These prices include electric fixtures, shades, screens, tinted and hand-decorated walls; lawns, fences and cement work. 2

FOR SALE—
5 rooms—Pico Heights on terms, $1600.
8 rooms—Pico and Maple ave., $4000.
7 rooms, walking distance; a snap; $2800.
3 C. W. STEWART, 433 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN HOMES—

$1250—4-room cottage, 1080 W. 29th, near Vermont ave.; street improved; sidewalk, curb, etc.; lot 50x128, alone worth $750; $200 or more cash, balance terms to suit. Immediate possession.

$1600—7-room cottage, 1653 W. 20th, near Vermont ave.; street improvements made and paid for; lot 50x160; close to Washington-st. car line.

$2000—Double house, 3 rooms each side, 629-631 North Hill st., near Bellevue ave., lot 40x162; cement sidewalk, sewer, street graded and curbed; close-in property. $500 cash, balance to suit. You can rent one suite for $10 as at present, and thus easily secure a home.

$2100—New 5-room cottage, 6012 Monte Vista ave., Highland Park; strictly modern; porcelain bath, gas grate, mantel and fireplace, china closet, gas for lighting and cooking; lot 50x148; price reduced from $2400 for quick sale; $500 cash, balance $19 per month; house will rent for $20 alone. This is a bargain.

$2300—Six-room cottage, 1125 Catalina street, near 12th, Pico Heights, lot 46x128; cement sidewalks, st. graded and curbed, electricity, bath, on high ground; fine view; $600 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. This is the cheapest 6-room cottage on Pico Heights.

$2600—7-room cottage, 1272 Girard street, near Valencia; lot 42x125; street improvements made; bath, gas, close to Pico car line. Where can you get a 7-room house as close in for the money?

$2650—5-room cottage, 947 Denver ave., near 10th st.; only 3 blocks west of Figueroa st.; lot 37x120; bath, street improvements made and paid for, close-in property.

$2850—6-room house, 845 Denver ave., near 10th st.; lot 37x120; only 3 blocks west of Figueroa st.; good rental property, or for a home place.

$3000—Double house, 6 rooms each side, Grand ave. near Bellevue; rented for $30 per month. This is good close-in income property, and the income can be increased, as the rents are very low.

$3200—6-room cottage, 921 E. 27th, near Griffith ave.; completely furnished, including piano, etc. Lot 50x145; rented for $25 per month. Half or more cash, balance 6 per cent. An attractive home place, or a good investment.

$3600—237 and 239 W. 15th st., near Hill, with 2 cottages thereon; bath, gas, etc.; lot 50x120, alone worth $2750 to $3000. This is close-in property, in the right direction, and is enhancing rapidly in value. Fine site for flats.

$4000—Modern 8-room house, 2500 Sepulveda, Pico Heights; white pine finish; cellar, lawn, street graded and curbed, electricity, etc.; one block south of Pico-st. car line, and looking down Catalina st.; beautiful view.

We are exclusive agents for the above properties, and have selected them from a large list as special bargains. DON'T BOTHER TENANTS, but look at these houses exteriorly, and if you like the surroundings, call at this office, and we will show you through the premises.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg., Members Realty Board, Sole Agents. 3

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

—$4000—

A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE NEAR ADAMS, 4 BEDROOMS. HOUSE NEEDS A FEW SLIGHT REPAIRS. FINE LOCATION. BEAUTIFUL LOT WITH FLOWERS, FRUITS, ETC. VERY CHEAP AT PRICE QUOTED.

—$4500—

SOUTHWEST.

ALMOST NEW, A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; GOOD LOT WITH A $300 BARN THROWN INTO THE BARGAIN. NEAR 2 CAR LINES; SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME ALL READY TO MOVE INTO.

—$5000—

A SNAP, IT'S SO CHEAP.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST, IMPROVED WITH A MODERN UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE. THE INTERIOR FINISHING AND ARRANGEMENT ARE VERY ARTISTIC AND MOST CONVENIENT; ANY DESCRIPTION WOULD HARDLY DO THIS HOME JUSTICE, SO COME AND SEE IT EARLY MONDAY.

—$5000—

OUT WESTLAKE WAY, A NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH HARDWOOD FLOOR, BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS WITH LOTS OF WINDOW SPACE WHICH MEANS PLENTY OF SUNSHINE; A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN; EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS HOME STRICTLY A1.

—$10,000—

BUYS THE BEST HOUSE IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY ASKED, A BEAUTIFUL HOME FINISHED IN PERFECT TASTE, FITTED THROUGHOUT WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE KNOWN; LARGE RECEPTION HALL, OAK BEAMED CEILINGS, LIVING ROOM IS EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, A DEN WHICH IS A REGULAR "HAVEN OF REST" FOR A TIRED MAN; LARGE MANTEL AND BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD IN DINING-ROOM, 5 BEDROOMS WITH LOTS OF CLOSET ROOM; BATHROOM HAS CEMENT FLOOR, ATTIC ROOM, BASEMENT, FURNACE, LOT 70x140 TO AN ALLEY. LET US SHOW THIS RESIDENCE TO YOU; IT WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INSPECTION.

IF YOU DECIDE YOU CAN'T BE SUITED IN A HOUSE, DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—
HARD TO FIND.

Very hard to find are new, modern 8-room houses, on full-sized lots, in the Westlake district, UNDER $5000.

I HAVE ONE AT $4750.

It is new, it is fully modern, it is honestly and substantially built, it is in a high-class residence section, Westlake—and near good car service.

Lot is full size. If this interests you address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$7000—6-room cottage, Hope, between Ninth and Tenth; 50-foot front.
$8500—12-room 2-story modern house, 60-foot lot; W. Seventh st.
$6500—7-room house, 138x133, double, corner lot; W. Washington st.; one-third cash.
$3200—2-story new house, swell neighborhood; $1200 down; balance monthly.
Other good bargains.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 304 Tajo Blk.,
3 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Cut this out. Call see photograph. A very desirable home, 8 rooms, 2-story barn, 2 fine lots, prominent corner, on 90-foot st., car line; 70 choice bearing navel orange, lemon, apricot and fig trees; 30 minutes' drive to Courthouse. It's choice in every way. Excellent location for doctor. Would exchange for modern, well located, 5 or 6-room cottage closer in or take choice lot for part. J. E. DEPUE, Business College, 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—$2000: I AM THE OWNER OF this new cottage of 5 rooms and bathroom with porcelain tub and marble (Italian) washstand; I built the house myself by day labor and after paying all bills the profit is very small. There are mantels and china closet, tinted walls, and I will sell the house on a small payment down; street work all done; close to car, in the S.W. of city; good neighborhood. Address OWNER, P. box 54, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—
$1850—New 5-room cottage on choice Central ave. corner; bargain.
$2350—Beautiful 5-room cottage on 33rd, near Maple; terms.
$3000—7-room snap on Central near 25th; very handsome, large, new, and modern, worth much more; valuable lot; house has 4 bedrooms; terms.
3 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
The following properties on which we have exclusive contract, have all been personally examined by ourselves before being advertised, and we guarantee that they are all well-built and in first-class condition, and all of them cheap at the price asked:

FIVE ROOMS:
$3500—On Magnolia st., south of Adams, three modern five-room cottages, very large; price from $3500 to $3550. This is a very swell neighborhood.
$3500—Gladys ave., between Fifth and Sixth, five-room modern cottage.
$2600—Hewitt st., near First; lot 50x120, five rooms.
$2600—Temple st., near Lake Shore; car line one block; lot 50x140.
$2500—Highland Park, near Avenue 54 handsome modern five-room cottage, a perfect gem; lot 50x200.
$2500—E. Ninth st., at the junction of the Long Beach and Whittier car line five-room cottage with a two-room cottage on rear of the lot; this is the coming car line, and the lot will some day be worth the money.
$2300—W. 22nd st., a modern five-room cottage on a 50-foot lot.
$2000—[illegible], near Central ave., five-room cottage, lot 50x150.
$1750—Stanton ave., lot 50x144, five-room cottage.
$1200—Henry st., south of Eastlake ave., five-room cottage, lot 50x150. This is the cheapest place in town, and must be sold.
SIX ROOMS:
$3500—E. 16th st., near Stanford, on a car line; handsome large six-room cottage.
$3100—W. 28th st., a 100-foot street, lot 38x150, six rooms.
$3900—21st st., near San Pedro, lot 50x150 six-room modern cottage, finished in select white pine and Oregon cedar; everything complete, street work done.
$3000—Central ave., between 21st and 22nd, six-room cottage, lot 45x145, to alley.
$2600—E. 28th st., near Central ave., lot [illegible]
$2600—Aliso st., within five blocks of Main st.; six-room cottage, lot 50x100; this lot will be worth the money.
$2250—McGarry st., near E. Ninth, lot 40x130, six-room cottage, strictly modern, completely furnished.
$2200—E. 16th st., lot 51x151, house not new but a good buy.
SEVEN ROOMS:
$3000—N. Boylston st., on a handsome lot 100x150, seven-room cottage.
$3500—E. 22nd st., just west of Central, handsome two-story seven-room house, lot 40x150 to an alley; modern walls papered, everything strictly up-to-date; lawn, flowers, etc.
EIGHT ROOMS:
$5000—Ingraham st., close in; lot 52x110; eight-room, two-story house.
$4500—Kensington Road, new, handsome modern eight-room, two-story house, lot 54x175; this lot is well elevated, you can see the city and the surrounding country.
$4500—Hoover near Washington, new, handsome, eight-room, two-story house.
NINE ROOMS:
$7000—Iowa st., lot 50x140; new nine-room house.
$4500—Gladys ave., between Fifth and Sixth; nine-room, two-story house, will rent for $55.
THOMAS J. HAMPTON & CO.,
204-7 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
JUST REDUCED FROM $9750 TO $8750.
ONE OF BONNIE BRAE'S HANDSOMEST HOMES.
CLOSE TO NINTH STREET.
SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES.
NINE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS, FURNACE, EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN.
LOT ALONE WORTH $4000.
THIS WON'T BE ADVERTISED AGAIN.
3 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, near Hope ave. and First; choice place; price $2600.
Modern 5-room cottage, near Seventh and Union, well-built home, near Westlake Park, $3500.
Modern 8-room residence, near Ninth and Union, $5500.
New, modern residence, 8 rooms, a corner, near 16th and Beacon, $4000.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Nice new home for sale
By Owner.
8 large rooms, bath, hall and pantry, everything new and modern; basement high, location southwest, near car line.
Small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property.
Deal direct with the owner.
FRANK N. FISH, 324 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP.
100 feet front on 23d near Hoover, and a corner, 5-room house, porcelain bath, gas, good barn, tankhouse, cement walks, lawn, flowers, shade trees; price $4000; owner must have money; come quick if you want a bargain.
W. H. OBEAR,
403 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
House department.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES. SEE THESE.
$5000—Grand ave., 9 rooms; easy terms.
$6000—Bellevue ave., 10 rooms; at a bargain.
$6000—W. 37th, 8 rooms, near Figueroa st.
$5150—23d st., near Hoover, 8 rooms; very fine.
$4600—23d, near Hoover, 6 rooms; good buy.
$5250—Fine 8 rooms, east front; Bond st.
$3500—New, 6 rooms, Pico Hts. Snap in city.
$3300—New, 6 rooms, [illegible]; very fine.
3 F. P. Frost, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS—BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$1650—New, No. 2519 Boulder st., 5 rooms, new, modern.
$1800—2517 Boulder st., 5 rooms, terms $200 cash, $20 per month; take Brooklyn-ave. car to Soto. Go north to Boulder street.
Owner, TRAVIS, 2726 Menlo ave., University Traction car. (Blue 4642.)

FOR SALE—$2000—
Just think of it, only $2000 for a modern, up-to-date cottage, in select neighborhood. Large lot. You had better look us up if you want a neat and comfortable home.
CONSERVATIVE INVEST. & TRUST CO.,
Suite 216 Trust Bldg.
N.E. corner 2nd and Spring sts.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—FINE 9-ROOM SWISS HOUSE, 1467 Dana st.; [illegible] good surroundings, half block from University Tract car, near Harper School, oak floors, and everything as good as any $7000 house in city. [illegible] commission to agents; also finest house on Pasadena ave., corner Ave. 24; [illegible] SQUIRES, 2730 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—MY NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the Bonnie Brae district [illegible] lot 38x150 [illegible] it is built [illegible] lot is a [illegible] exposure; [illegible] and dining [illegible] weathered oak [illegible] home, but [illegible] sold at once [illegible] 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Los Angeles for the price, which I will sell at a great bargain to quick buyer. 9 rooms, every modern convenience, beautifully decorated walls and ceilings, built-in china closet, large closets, elegant lot, 50x150, fine stable. [illegible] located on Grand avenue near 23d st., and must be sold [illegible]. Price $7500. Terms. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EVERY SINGLE PROPERTY considerably under market value; location west; close to car; [illegible] commanding magnificent view mountain and ocean; small California cottage, [illegible] $675; good 6-room plastered cottage, bath, lot 40x140, $1350; [illegible] on Bonnie Brae; large lot; [illegible] terms; small cash payment, balance monthly. R. H. SCHULTZ, 1457 Temple st. 'Phone John 1621.

FOR SALE—WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF MAIN st. and less than 15 minutes from this office, we have 3 new and modern 5-room cottages, gas and electricity and all improvements, on wide street, with street work all finished; large lots; for quick sale the price is $2200 each; cash payment of $150 to $200 will be accepted and balance monthly like rent. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, splendidly situated on high ground, price $2250, $150 cash and monthly payments, like rent; only a few steps from car line, via Westlake Park; this is an ideal residence, complete in every detail [illegible] order; the interior arrangements are most convenient, with large bathroom; lot 45x150, with barn. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2600—4 rooms, new, S.W.
$2600—5 rooms, bargain, W. 16th st.
$2500—4 rooms, bargain, W. 16th st.
$2500—4 rooms, new, near car.
$2600—5 rooms, new, southeast.
$1700—5 rooms, near Maple ave.
GEORGE & LONGE,
603 Lankershim Bldg.
Branch office, 1827 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OWING TO ILL-HEALTH, I want to sell my house, completely furnished; the house is new and first-class in every respect; situated near Adams and Figueroa; lot is worth $5000; house cost $10,000; furniture, which is all new, cost $3000. Will sell for $10,000, half cash, balance at low rate of interest; house will rent for $150 a month. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—[illegible] FT. FRONT [illegible] modern cottage with [illegible] large bathroom piped and [illegible] combination fixtures [illegible] cement cellar, built-in [illegible] make this [illegible] cottage. It would cost [illegible] but will sell for [illegible] CALDWELL [illegible]

FOR SALE—
E. L. HOPPER & [illegible] OWNERS
2717 KENWOOD [illegible]
An 8-room, new, modern [illegible] furnace, excellent neighbor[illegible] 2722 KENWOOD AVE.
A 10-room, new, modern [illegible] floors, stationary tubs, [illegible] electric lights, cement walks, [illegible] left, washbowl and porcelain [illegible] one block south of W. Adams [illegible] ley at rear. We will make terms [illegible] right party and balance [illegible] cluding interest. Apply [illegible] Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE [illegible]

FOR SALE—
10-room house in good condition [illegible] $2250; terms.
8-room house, west of Central [illegible] and other property in [illegible] try equally cheap in [illegible]
AUSTIN & [illegible]

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR [illegible]
New 7-room cottage, [illegible] and decorated walls; [illegible] $2900. This is a good buy.
F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1250—3-room house and [illegible] Clanton st., near San Pedro [illegible]
$100—Lot on Clanton st., [illegible]
$1250—Lot on [illegible] a snap.
W. A. JOHNSON [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$2250—5 rooms, 1713 Normandie [illegible]
$2250—6 rooms, 1675 Normandie [illegible]
$2250—5 rooms, 1691 Roosevelt [illegible]
$4750—8 rooms, 1715 Lenox [illegible]
$3250—6 rooms, 1767 Roosevelt [illegible]
Santa Monica car, 16th st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—COMMENCE THE [illegible] right, stop paying rent; [illegible] the only capital required, [illegible] for one will buy you a home [illegible] number offered; office open Monday [illegible] urday evenings for convenience [illegible] ALBERT H. BEACH, 235 [illegible] Home Main 1275.

FOR SALE—
ONE BLOCK FROM [illegible]
8-room, new and strictly modern cottage, just finished; [illegible] thing different than the regular [illegible] ages. Like a pearl. [illegible] $3900.
F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] built; well constructed; lot [illegible] bery, etc.; price $2800; terms [illegible] at 4 per cent.; or will sell for [illegible] ment down and the balance as [illegible] taken quickly the next [illegible] O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND CHOICE
$1800—New, modern house, on [illegible]
$2600—New, modern house, on [illegible]
$2600—New, modern house, on [illegible]
$3800—Large house and 2 lots, [illegible]
GORDON & [illegible]
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] DISTRICT; 3 MONTHS OLD; [illegible] FLOORS IN 3 ROOMS; [illegible] CLOSETS, 2 LINEN CLOSETS [illegible] TIC, ALL FINISHED; CEMENT [illegible] MACE, WITH GOOD [illegible] NACE, LOT IS 45x180 TO [illegible] $4150 NET TO ME; $ CASH [illegible] E, BOX 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2900 BUYS MODERN cottage, close in, on 15th street, [illegible] finished, cloth to alley; [illegible] place and cheap.
$2500 buys a very nice cozy cottage, all modern, very [illegible] neighborhood, finest view in [illegible] cottage, this is a bargain. [illegible] BROS., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, NEW, [illegible] stationary tubs, fine porcelain [illegible] plumbing; very convenient [illegible] did finish, thoroughly built [illegible] lot 50x150 to alley, nice [illegible] erty will stand closer inspection [illegible] 1 block off Pico st.; [illegible] side of street; price $5500. [illegible] 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON TERMS [illegible] 62 E. 29th st., large 9-room [illegible] change part; 5 large rooms, [illegible] large pantry, bath, screen porch [illegible] ers, built-in buffet, [illegible] lawn, trees, flowers; barn [illegible] Maple-ave. and San Pedro-st. [illegible] furnished, $2750 unfurnished. [illegible] NOLDS.

FOR SALE—W. 12TH ST., NO. [illegible] tween Union and Burlington ave. [illegible] a beautiful modern 8-room [illegible] $2450, terms, $300 cash and [illegible] this home and it will be [illegible] will be open today from [illegible] and 5 p.m.; this is a [illegible] JONES & RYDER LAND CO. [illegible] street.

FOR SALE—NEAT, COSY HOME [illegible] rooms, southwest, all modern [illegible] value increasing rapidly; [illegible] [illegible] of delicious fruits and [illegible] $700 cash, balance $20 [illegible] ranling. Address N, box [illegible] FICE.

FOR SALE — $500 CASH, AND [illegible] month, for NEW 5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] block from Main st., near [illegible] of F. W. LOCKWOOD, No. [illegible] Los Angeles, or CO-OPERATIVE [illegible] AND TRUST COMPANY, [illegible] CAL.

FOR SALE — A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE [illegible] 2 bedrooms upstairs, all [illegible] tury and closets, cut kitchen [illegible] ty, solar heater; lot [illegible] and flowers, barn, chicken corral [illegible] grade, close to car, [illegible] will sell very low to quick [illegible] the money. Inquire owner, [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2150, MODERN 5-ROOM [illegible] tage, 50x 28, 28th st., near [illegible] cash, balance $15 per month [illegible] Go look at 1454 W. 28th st. [illegible] F. E. DODGE [illegible] Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW [illegible] rooms, new and complete [illegible] ance; interior finished in [illegible] and Flemish oak; two [illegible] electricity, fireplace, seats, [illegible] mirrors; instantaneous heater [illegible] of town. See owner, 1725 W. [illegible] Home 'phone 2840. University [illegible]

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—New modern 5-room house on [illegible] Westlake district.
[illegible]—2-story 7-room house, [illegible]
[illegible]—Large 9-room house on [illegible] near Eighth st.
M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU [illegible] for $1200, a 5-room [illegible] trically, polished floors, china [illegible] screens, shades, porcelain [illegible] bowl, electric fixtures, etc. [illegible] on a lot, [illegible] shed; plans free [illegible] contractor and builder, 212 [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNISHED [illegible] cottage, 15 minutes from [illegible] sively furnished; ideal [illegible] Price $3200. Owner leaves [illegible] chaser can have immediate [illegible] cipal will take [illegible] 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A* NEW 5-ROOM [illegible] near Hoover and Washington [illegible] is beautifully finished and [illegible] two weeks; the lot is [illegible] [illegible] JONES & RYDER [illegible] 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2600; [illegible] house on Bond st. [illegible] polished floors, porcelain [illegible] cove ceilings, tinted [illegible] sell quick; terms. [illegible] C. HUFF [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE SELL PROPERTY [illegible] WORTH THE PRICE [illegible] A beautiful 6-room cottage [illegible] W. Adams district, all modern [illegible] rive in [illegible] FREDERICK A. HOLMES & [illegible] 417 MASON OPERAHOUSE [illegible]

FOR SALE—$3000; CLOSE TO [illegible] 12th st., fine 5-room cottage [illegible] cation, with 2 lots 50x15 [illegible] you will be better off [illegible] F. P. FROST, 123 S. [illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.
Residence Seekers.

...NO FURTHER" if you want a ... location at a REASONABLE ... make a specialty of listing houses ... WORTH" the Prices ASKED by ...

...consider the following decided ...

...beautiful new and strictly modern ... six large rooms and recep... hall; all high class, modern ar... Extra large corner lot; ... 20 minutes' ride southwest. ... we can sell on the installment ... and you cannot afford to over... this bargain.

...located in a fine, high-grade resi... section ... where there ... only two-story houses. New, ... 9 large rooms, large halls, ... stairs, good basement; ... large grounds on fine wide ... House extra well built, and ... not be duplicated for $4500. ... non-resident ... says sell ... on easy terms.

...of the best-built houses in the ... is located "close in" on a nice ... street one block from two car ... was erected for perma... home. Every modern conveni... Large windows. Every room is ... bright and sunny. Beautiful grounds. ... residences all round. This is a ... bargain at $4500. "Let us show you."

...cannot duplicate this place for ... than $3300. It is new, just com... and has 8 large rooms and ... reception hall. House faces ... on fine high lot 50 feet ... in the Westlake district. Is ... constructed and has many ... attractive features not found ... other houses. This house can be ... in 10 minutes by car from ... street.

...this figure we have a special ... on Burlington ave., east front, ... 9th and 11th sts.; lot 50x150, ... a modern 8-room house. What ... can you wish in the way of ... bargain? The lot alone is worth ... Such bargains are rare.

...WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
... L. A. Realty Board.
404 Bradbury Bldg. 3

...BLOCK FROM VERMONT, FIVE-... COTTAGE, WEATHERED OAK FIN... BRICK FIREPLACE, CHINA CLOS... A WELL BUILT, NEW, MODERN ... HOME, CAN BE BOUGHT ON ...

...W. NEAR VERMONT, EAST ... ROOMS AND RECEPTION ... DECORATED WALLS ELECTRIC ... SHADES, SCREENS, TWO ... FRONT AND BACK PORCH, ... CASH AND $20 PER MONTH.

...CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, A NEAT ... COTTAGE, WELL BUILT AND ... COVED CEILINGS, TINT... WALLS, BATH, PASS PAN... CELLAR, MINUTES TO BUSINESS ... CASH, BALANCE MONTH-... PAYMENTS.

...5-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO HEIGHTS ... SOUTH FRONT, LOT 50x125, ... FIXTURES, WALLS TINT... TWO BEDROOMS, GRATE AND MAN... FUEL GAS, PRICE OF LOTS IN ... NEIGHBORHOOD ARE $1500, NEAR CAR ...

...ROOM COTTAGE NICELY FIN... WEATHERED OAK, TINTED ... A NEW AND MODERN HOUSE, ... ROOMS, BARN, DRIVEWAY, CE... WALKS; THIS IS ONE BLOCK ... CAR AND 20 MINUTES TO DOWN-...

...BLOCK FROM ADAMS-ST. ... CORNER PROPERTY, 2 STORIES, ... AND RECEPTION HALL, WALLS ... AND DECORATED, ELECTRIC ... CELLAR, BARN, FINE ... CEMENT WALKS, ALL IN AI ... CONDITION.

...PRACTICALLY NEW AND ... MODERN HOME IN SOUTH-... SECTION, CORNER PROPERTY ON ... OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE ... WITH OVER 60 FEET FRONT AND ... DEPTH, 2 STORIES, 10 ROOMS AND ... HALL, DOUBLE PARLORS, ... ELECTRIC FIXTURES, FUR... LAWN; THIS IS AN EXCEPTION... BARGAIN.

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 Trust Bldg.
... L. A. Realty Board. 3

...SALE—HOUSES—
CRICHTON SMITH, 200-201 Currier Bldg.

...New cottage, 5 rooms, on graded ... southwest; it is well built, has man... closet, porcelain tub, electricity, ... very easy terms: $350 cash; easy ... payments.

...Modern new cottage, 5 rooms, in good ... southwest; this is one of the New ... bargains; mantel, china closet, book... porcelain tub, marble washstand; hot ... cold water; lot is fenced; on graded ... one block car; very easy terms; $400 ...

...This brand new cottage of 5 large ... and cellar, with extensive brick ... on high ground, southwest, but ... from car; street is graded; lot ... and cottage will bear a close in... the entertaining rooms are 17x17 ... pressed-brick mantel, buffet, ... the best of plumbing throughout; very ... good location.

...first-class modern and new 6-... 52x150; cove ceilings, oval man... buffet, cold closets, linen ... porcelain tub, marble washstand, ... 50x150; house is well worth ... and full information will be given ... is sacrificed; $500 cash; south-...

...on one of the best improved streets, ... with lawns, street work, etc., ... and paid for; this bright, ... but 1½ years old; in first-class ... will be sold on easy terms; it would ... find a more convenient cottage ... hall, mantel, china closet, ... bookcase, electricity, gas, ... tub, marble washstand, med... deep closets, eastern exposure, ... car; 17 minutes Third and ...

...two-story, just completed, 7 ... large hall and numerous closets; ... leaded-glass windows, pol... alcove in reception room, five ... handsome sideboard and man... tub, marble washstand, ... doors, pantries and cold ... for gas, electricity, eastern ... cement walks, curbing, lawn ... car; no incumbrance; ½ block ... easy terms. On wide ave... minutes Third and Spring.

...build your own home" I will ... just such plans and specifications ... may require and attend to all con... and find the necessary money at ... rate of interest.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

...SALE—
...Fine new 5-room cottage, 38th st. ... Main; easy terms.
...Very swell 5-room cottage, 36th st., ... Vermont; $250 down, $20 per month.
...Near 21st and Hoover, 5-room cot... barn, chicken corral, trees, etc.
...4-room cottage, near University, $150 ... $11 per month.
...have a great variety of cottages to ... any person, the terms being easy ... prices reasonable.
JOHN CAMPBELL, 152 W. Fifth st.

...SALE—
...house on corner Orange st., near ... beautiful location, room for 4 flats, on ... end of lot, $1000; best bargain in city.
...DON & METCALF, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ON ACCOUNT OF PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY, I CAN OFFER FOR SALE AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT WEST-LAKE PARK; A RARE THING TO FIND.

IN THE SOUTHWEST AND WEST.

—$3200—

GREAT BARGAIN. FURNISHED.

A 7-room cottage, with a patio; modern and exceptionally well built; each room opens into this beautiful court, which is 15x27 feet, making an abundance of light and air for every room; an ideal home for a delicate person.

—$10,000—

ST. JAMES PARK—8-room house, one of the fine places in that location; lot 75x170; furnace, stable, beautiful lawn and flowers.

—$3500—

6-room cottage, in fine order, with all modern improvements; in location where the increase of value is assured; lot 50x165.

—$3000—

6-room bungalow cottage, a cozy little affair, on one of the good streets; flowers, shrubbery.

—$3300—

6-room cottage, new and modern, with a beautiful fireplace; first class in all respects.

—$5500—

7-room cottage, tinted walls, floors oak stained, plumbing modern, and everything in fine condition; this is on Alvarado street.

—$4000—

8-room 2-story house, new and modern, decorated and coved ceilings; well located and in a neighborhood of good houses; lot 51x125 to alley.

OR YOU MAY WANT A FINE LOT TO BUILD UPON. WE HAVE IT.

EAST OF MAIN STREET.

—$2400—

5-room, new, porcelain bath, tinted walls, white pine finish, plate glass in mantel, gas grate, built-in buffet, etc.

—$2900—

5-room cottage, porcelain bath, marble basin, gas, electricity; in a pretty cottage neighborhood.

ALSO HAVE FINE LOTS IN THE ABOVE SECTION.

C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. Broadway. Home phone 4835. 3

FOR SALE—
"WE SELL THE EARTH."

BASSETT & SMITH.

HOUSES.

BURLINGTON AVE.

Something swell in the beautiful Westlake district. A handsome dwelling, modern and new, 9 rooms, finished in oak; has basement and furnace; 2-story barn; fine lawn; if you want something good, this is it; price $12,500.

BEAUDRY AVE.

This is near in and is a dwelling of 9 rooms; it has modern improvements, and is newly painted, inside and out; it is certainly cheap at the price it is offered; only $4200.

BARGAIN.

And such you'll call it, if you see it; it is a good 9-room dwelling on Bush st.; it has modern improvements, including gas, electricity, bath, 2 toilets, cement cellar and a large reception hall; it's only $1050; think of it; ask about it; buy it.

S.W., NEAR IN.

A fine corner lot, 45x100, and 40 feet adjoining it, on which is a modern new house of 6 rooms, coved, tinted, polished floors, gas, electricity, built-in sideboard, hall seat, sliding doors, etc., making a beautiful home and still leaving a fine corner lot to be built on; whole being 85 feet frontage; price $6400.

BROOKLYN AVE.

On car line; this is a most healthful location and about 12 minutes from business center, with excellent car service; it is a 5-room modern cottage, with coved ceilings, tastefully tinted; street work done; sewer in; price only $2350, $300 cash, and balance $25 per month, including interest; ask us about it.

We have some more good buys. Ask us about them.

BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8. 3

FOR SALE—

A MODEL COTTAGE.

SO DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY.

YET SAME IN PRICE.

It is one of those broad front cottages, with 3 rooms across the front, has a large front porch, with heavy oak front door (original design,) and fancy side lights; this door opens into a sitting-room which is paneled all around about 4 feet high, with two high-backed Dutch seats on each side of door; large open pressed-brick mantel; off this room on one side is the parlor, with an open partition paneled up 4 feet high, and on which sit two turned columns, with carved wood caps; on the opposite side is the dining-room, with large sideboard, etc.; pass pantry into kitchen; also another large pantry off kitchen, with cooling closet, etc.; screen porch, with stationary tub.

There is a pass hall with cosy seat leading from sitting-room into both bedrooms, which have large closets and between which there is a modern bathroom; the front rooms are all finished in a pretty brown stain, with nice grain resembling the dark oak. There are also polished floors, cove ceilings, electric fixtures, gas, shades, cellar and many other things we haven't space to mention; large lot, 50x150, all fenced, with small barn; fronts east and is located right in the center of Highland Park, which is beyond doubt the nicest and healthiest place in the city to live; price $3250.

ROSS & SMITH,
546 Bradbury Bldg.

Note new address. 3

FOR SALE—

—$2600—

Beautiful 5-room cottage, University way, handsomely finished throughout; beautiful mantel, Flemish oak finish in living-room and dining-room; white enamel in bedrooms. It's equal to any $3200 cottage in the city.

—$3000—

Swell 6-room bungalow, University way, burlap tapestry, wall coverings, cosy den, with large brick fireplace; every modern improvement.

—$4200—

Large 7-room house near Pico and Bond; every modern improvement, lot 50x150.

—$5250—

New 10-room house on a good corner near Ninth and Sunbury, beautifully decorated walls; large rooms; every modern improvement.

—$7000—

8-room house near Westlake Park. This is one of the finest homes in the city at this price; large reception hall; beautiful 8-foot brick mantel; hand decorated walls; polished oak floors; good furnace, etc.; lot 50x150 to alley.

—$8500—

On beautiful Ingraham st., one of the finest 9-room houses in the city; large sunny rooms, oak floors, hand-decorated walls, 2 mantels; south front, lot 50x150.

—$15,000—

On Burlington ave., swell 12-room house; this place is built as good as money can make it. Oak woodwork on first floor; finished in white enamel upstairs; must be seen to be appreciated.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Phone Main 2964. Second and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

$1750—5 rooms, new and modern, 10 minutes from center of city; price has been reduced from $2000 to make quick sale; easy terms.

$2400—5 rooms, new and modern, only half a block west of Main st., your own terms.

$2800—6 rooms, never occupied, strictly modern, Flemish oak finish, porcelain bath, built-in sideboard, fine mantel, large lot, east front, swell neighborhood, S. W., easy terms.

$2750—5 rooms, furnished, near Washington and Union, large rooms, exceptionally well finished and modern in every respect; large lot, highly improved, swell location; furniture, including piano valued at $600; lot worth $2000.

$4250—8 rooms, near 16th and Toberman, artistically arranged and decorated, oak and maple floors and staircase; fine mantels and fixtures; large lot, shrubbery and barn; price reduced from $4750.

HERBERT PEERY,
204 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$3250—

A big sacrifice on W. Washington st. This is a modern up-to-date residence and was built for a home; owner leaving city, instructs us to sell at once, for much less than the property cost him. This is a beautiful 8-room, 1-story house, has hardwood floors, two grates, for gas or coal, gas and electric fixtures, instantaneous heater, coal and gas ranges, separate furnace room and cellar under the entire house. You will have to see this, large lot 50x165; lot alone is worth $3500.

$4350—Seven large rooms and fine 50-foot corner on West 18th st.

$2300—Eight-room, good house, and fine elevated lot, 50x150, on W. 11th st.

These properties are all very cheap. You could not duplicate any one of these places today without paying from $500 to $1000 more money; and we have others. We find the bargains.

CONSERVATIVE INVEST. & TRUST CO.
Suite 316 Trust Bldg.,
N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.
3 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1800—5-room modern, neat place, Mimosa near Sixth st.

$2400—5 rooms, arranged for 2 families, Kohler st., near Seventh st.; lot 25x100.

$2500—A modern 5-room cottage, up-to-date; lot 40x140 to alley; Trinity near Washington st.

$2500—New cottage of 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 50x135; W. 21st st.

$2700—Cottage, up-to-date in every respect; very neat place, Vermont ave., near 16th st.

$3000—A corner lot on 16th st., near Maple ave., with modern cottage, built on the rear, with corner vacant, for flats or fine residence; this is close in and very cheap.

$2100—6 rooms, large reception hall, 2 stories, new; we believe this is one of the cheapest in Los Angeles; everything considered; 32d st., near Maple ave.

$3100—Modern 5-room cottage; everything first-class; high ground; a fine view; near the corner of 16th and Vermont ave.

$3500—6-room cottage, with barn, etc.; lot 50x150; a corner on Washington, within 3 blocks of Main st.

$4250—Thoroughly modern, well-built 8-room residence, 21st near Figueroa st.

$4500—2-story, up-to-date, 7-room house; first-class in every respect; high ground, with fine view; near West Moreland Place.

$4500—Thoroughly modern 8-room residence, on Shatto st., in 1600 block.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$4200—Lovelace near Washington 10 rooms, lot 45x165. This house is not new, but is a good large house, well built, and can be rented to 2 small families if furnished for $50 to $60 per month; will sell most of the furniture with this house for $4500. The lot is quite deep. This house could be moved back and modern rooming house built on front, and as the location is fine the income would be excellent on the money invested. Remember, the High School is to be located near this.

$3650—A very nice cottage on W. 28th st., 6 large rooms, reception hall, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; in fact, this is distinctly modern. This price includes the furniture; don't fail to see us about this house.

$2500—6-room house in good condition, close in on hills, in good neighborhood; the attic can be finished very cheaply and make 2 more good rooms.

$2500—On Thornton near 21st, 6 rooms, fine shrubbery, street graded, etc.

A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
Home phone 7497. 422 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
BY PERCY H. CLARK & CO.

—$4950—

WE NOW HAVE TO OFFER THE GREATEST BARGAIN WE HAVE HAD ON OUR BOOKS FOR A YEAR! THE HOUSE IS NEW AND HAS 8 ROOMS FINISHED IN FLEMISH OAK. MISSION SETTEES AND WINDOW SEATS. DULL BRASS HARDWARE IS USED THROUGHOUT. THE FIXTURES ARE OF THE CHAIN PATTERN. THE BATHROOM IS FITTED UP WITH EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE. THE TRIMMINGS ARE NICKEL. THE FLOORS ARE OF THE BEST POLISHED OAK. NOTHING BUT THOROUGHLY SEASONED TIMBER HAS BEEN USED AND WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE MANNER IN WHICH THE WORK HAS BEEN DONE. ALL JOINTS ARE BEVELED AND SPECIAL ATTENTION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO SELECTING THE LUMBER WITH REFERENCE TO THE GRAIN. THE TRIMMINGS ON THE FRONT DOOR REPRESENT AN EXPENSE OF $25 AND ARE MANUFACTURED AFTER A SPECIAL PATTEN. THIS PLAN IS UNIQUE AND YOU WILL NOT FIND A DUPLICATE OF IT IN LOS ANGELES.

THE LOT IS 50x150 TO AN ALLEY AND FACES EAST ON 80-FOOT STREET. IT WOULD GIVE US GREAT PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY.

PERCY H. CLARK & CO.,
3 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES.

7-room extra well furnished modern flat, on Grand ave., rent $30; good lease; $600.

16 rooms, Hill street, close in, $950.

22 rooms, newly furnished, well located; rent $90; three year lease, $1900.

23 rooms, well furnished, Hill st. near 3d., 2 years' lease, rent $100 per month; $2700.

24 rooms, well furnished, choice location, with restaurant and saloon.

42 rooms on Spring st., cheap rent; 2 years' lease, $3500.

50 rooms, neatly furnished, Spring st., no better location in city, cheap rent; 2 years' lease; $3500.

70 rooms, newly and well furnished house, 5 minutes' walk from City Hall, cheap rent; 5 years' lease, $5500.

115 rooms, well furnished, choice location; rent $225; 5 years lease, $5000; always filled to capacity.

215 rooms, good location, well furnished; rent $400; five years' lease; always filled to capacity.

LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg.
3 Cor. Broadway and Third st.

FOR SALE—
"If We Advertise It, It's So."
"BOYLE HEIGHTS."

$1200—Easy terms, comfortable 5-room cottage, large barn, lawn, fruit and shade trees, lot 50x140, fenced, 1 block from car. 20

$3100—Beautiful 6-room cottage on sightly corner, short block from car line; large rooms, closets and pantry, coved ceilings, tinted walls, finest of plumbing; lot 50x140. Terms.

$2550—Strictly modern 6-room 2-story house on beautiful street, close to good car service, good plumbing, and everything first-class. New, never occupied. This place will not be on the market long at price quoted. Terms.

$2450—On easy terms, a nobby 6-room cottage, bath, pantry and closets, tinted walls, coved ceilings, gas and electricity. If you are looking for a cozy home on a fine street, close in, see this.

$2650—Large 5-room cottage and screened porch, bath, pantry, closets, gas, electricity, beautiful mantel, large lot, near car, on Soto st., $500 cash, bal. like rent.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
3 216-218 West Second st.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME PHONE 1916.

Members of L. A. Realty Board.

$6000—Go and look at that lovely complete home with fine barn, flowers, lawn and trees. No. 25 West 33d st., owner will be glad to show you through house at any time.

$4000—Here is a beauty, complete in every detail, and when you see it you will want it. Owner glad to show it to you. No. 2946 Brighton avenue.

$5000—Look at No. 2922 Brighton ave., and if it interests you come to our office and let us do business with you.

$5000, $5500 and $6000—At about these prices we are building 24 elegant homes which will compare most favorably with any of their size in city. They contain elegant large brick mantels, quarter-sawed oak floors, best Browne's furnace, with latest patent registers in about every room; elegant brick and cement cellars; full nickled instantaneous heaters; very finest of combination fixtures and opaque shades; these houses will be finished up to suit purchaser. 3

FOR SALE—
A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$5650.

New, strictly modern 2-story house, 6 large rooms, hall, bath, pantry, screen porch, latest plumbing, includes 3 marble wash basins, all connected with hot and cold water, beautiful combination gas and electric fixtures, gas range, polished floors, tinted walls, coved ceilings (hand-decorated) natural wood, modern finish, solid brass hardware, rich oak furniture, Wilton rugs, curtains, well-kept yard, profusion of choicest flowers and plants, large lawn. It's a real gem. 1124 Dewey ave., Pico Heights; on high ground, splendid panoramic view of the whole country. Go and see it.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents.
225 Douglas Bldg.,
3 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL THAT MODern 5-room cottage on corner of 49th and Maple, at a bargain, with china closet, mantel, tinted walls, porcelain bath tub, wash tub and walks; your rent money will pay for this home. J. B. MITCHEL & CO., 309 and 310 Stimson Bldg. 'Phone Main 1078. 4

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
BROWN & BROWN,
2405 HOOVER, COR. 24TH.
A FEW DECIDED BARGAINS.

$2100—$400 cash, balance monthly; 2 new MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES, Lots 50x136, on Leoti st. The above are decided bargains.

$2250—4-room cottage, gas, electricity, bath, fine lots, storehouse, fruit and flowers; located on W. 25th st., near Hoover.

$2500—$500 cash, balance $21 per month; new 5-room cottage, near Hoover st., modern, barn, chicken corrals, lot 50x150, east front.

$2400—Fine corner on 23d st., near Hoover, 5-room cottage, barn, etc.; very cheap; $1250 can stand for two years.

$1200—Fine corner, 100x136, on W. 36th st., street graded, 3 blocks from Vermont ave.

$6500—Modern 8-room beautiful home on W. Adams st., on one of the choicest corners, lot 50x150; hardwood floors; this is the cheapest and best bargain in the southwest for the money.

We have a large list of choice business blocks and income property for sale in the southwest; also several choice business corners at inside prices.

BROWN & BROWN,
2405 Hoover st., corner 24th.

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city.

I call especial attention to the following:

$5600—Near Westlake, nine-room, modern, barn; lot 50x175; fine view of park; completely furnished, piano and billiard table. All for $5600.

$5750—Close in, Blaine near Ninth. Large eight-room, new and modern; lot 46x130. A good buy.

$3300—Thirty-first near Figueroa, seven-room house, newly painted, and prepared, barn; lot 50x215. Very cheap.

$3250—Magnolia near Adams, 50x125; an elegant 6-room cottage, tinted walls, mantels, porcelain bath. A great bargain.

$3500—Thirty-first, near Main, large 6-room cottage; lot 50x155. A good buy.

$5500—50x175 Washington near Toberman, an elegant home, 8 rooms on the best part of Washington. Examine this.

FRANK LERCH,
3 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—
WHEN HAMBRIGHT ADVERTISES PROPERTY IT'S RIGHT.

$4000—A beautiful home of 7 rooms, southwest, near Adams and Figueroa; this is one of the best bargains on our list; the house is very attractive and has every known convenience; is well worth $4500.

$5500—New house of 9 rooms on West 31st st., near Figueroa; lot 50x214, house finished in natural wood, polished floors; gas and electricity, beautifully decorated, built for a home, therefore not slighted in any particular.

$3600—Westlake district on beautiful Orange st., facing south, a beautiful home of 8 rooms, strictly modern.

$6000—S.W., just off Figueroa, new home of 9 rooms, cellar, two toilets, fine porcelain bath, combination gas and electricity, highly polished floors, beautiful wall decorations and in the finest neighborhood in the city; this is a choice home and price is right.

We have at the present time the best list of property ranging from $3000 to $10,000 that we have ever offered.

HAMBRIGHT,
3 672 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HOME BARGAINS.

$1100—3 large room California house, large lot, chicken-houses, fine lawn, cement walks and trees; W. 20th, near Vermont; $750 cash, balance easy.

$575—3-room California house, large lot, San Julian st.; $275 cash, balance easy.

$800—4-room California house, very extra; San Julian st., $500 cash, balance easy.

$1575—5-room, modern cotage, very large lot, barn, chicken houses, E. Fourth, Boyle Heights; $375 cash, balance $15 per month.

$1900—5-room new modern cottage, very fine, E. 40th st., $900 cash, balance easy.

$1100—3-room California house, well finished, cement walks, nice lawn, a nice home, W. 20th st.; near Vermont, $750 cash, balance like rent.

$2300—5-room modern cottage, fine lot, just finished last week; E. 47th, 1½ west of Central ave; $150 cash, balance $20 per month.

WRIGHT & EASTON,
432½ S. Broadway,
Home 1392. Main 1069. 3

FOR SALE—

Would you buy a piece of choice property that you could use as a home for five years and then realize 100 per cent. on your investment? We have such a place in the most exclusive residence section of L. A., on a corner 150x180 feet, surrounded by a forest of palms and other tropical plants; nothing comparable in the city. A small cash payment takes it, the balance can remain at 5 per cent. for a number of years.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., Sole Agents,
3 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
I Handle no Inflated Properties.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Building.
Established 1886. Cor. Third and Broadway.

$2500—Cash will buy a 2-story 8-room house, close in, near Central ave., paying $30 per month by the year; the house is not new, but looks good, and is in good repair; how about this for an income?

I have all styles and kinds of houses, in all parts of the city, at all prices. I cannot advertise all, because it costs too much money, but come in and I will talk with you about them.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
3 430 Byrne Bldg.; Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—

ON A GOOD STREET, SOUTHWEST.

A MODERN 1½-STORY RESIDENCE.

6 ROOMS, BESIDES HALLS AND SERVANTS' ROOM. THE DINING-ROOM HAS A HANDSOME MANTEL, COSY CORNER, AND A BAY WINDOW, WITH SEAT. THE PARLOR ALSO HAS A BAY WINDOW, AND TWO BUILT-IN SEATS. THE HOUSE IS PRETTY, AND HAS BEEN BUILT 18 MONTHS. COMBINATION FRONT AND BACK STAIRS; LOT 50x118, WITH LAWN AND FLOWERS. THE PRICE IS ONLY

—$3000—

$1000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

BARRY BROS., 332 BRADBURY BLDG.
(Successors to Barry & Enloe.) 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—

Nine-room residence, strictly modern, large lot, large barn, on car line, in southwest; price cut from $8500 to $7000; this property is a good investment, or a good buy for a home; it must be sold at a loss.

Eight (8) room residence on corner, large lot, on car line, $4000; this is a bargain for that price.

Eight (8) room residence, large lot, large barn, between 2 car lines; east of Hoover st.; former price $8000; price now $5000; quick sale wanted.

See me about above properties and many others.

3 T. R. WALLACE, 106 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST 23DST., A NICE NEW modern 8-room house, lot 50x135, convenient to both electric systems, the owner has been asking $4000 for the property; says he is going to sacrifice it; he borrowed $2200 on it at 7 per cent. for 3 years recently. I believe he will sell for $3500. Do you want to buy it at about that figure? If so come in and let me show it to you.

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST, IN A DESIRABLE LOCALITY, CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND TO 2 CAR LINES, A VERY HANDSOME NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST FRONT; WALLS AND CEILINGS TINTED AND HAND FRESCOED; POLISHED FLOORS; COLD STORAGE CLOSET; FINE BATHROOM, WITH LATEST AND BEST PLUMBING.

$3200; $500 CASH; $30 PER MONTH.

BARRY BROS., 332 BRADBURY BLDG.
(Successors to Barry & Enloe.) 3

FOR SALE— Houses

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, WITH about one acre of ground; inside the 5c car fare limit, toward Hollywood, $1200.

5-room cottage in the S.P. call limit, new, modern, on a corner; $2000, on very easy terms.

5-room cottage on Henry st., near Eastlake Park; large lot, fruit trees, gum trees; price $1200. This is a bargain.

On Vernon ave., close to Ascot Park, corner lot, handsome 5-room modern cottage, could not be built for $1800; will sell for $1600; lot 50x150; $40 cash, balance $50 every three months, 6 per cent. interest.

6 room cottage on McGarry st., near Ninth, $2200, rented for $24 a month, bringing in 12 per cent. on the purchase price.

THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
204-7 Mason Operahouse. Members of L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

$9000—Bonnie Brae, near Ninth, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, floored attic, double parlors, coved ceilings, hand decorated, first-class large barn, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. (1-272.)

$6500—Burlington, near 11th, 9 rooms, strictly modern and up to date in every particular, double clean and sunny corner; come quick, let us show this. (1-270.)

$5350—Carondelet, near Seventh, 8 rooms, reception hall, polished floors, beautiful brick mantel for gas, elegant fixtures, furnace, cellar, lot 50x150, fenced, lawn, etc.

$4500—Pico, west of Santee, 6-room cottage, lot 50x150; will take smaller house or lot. (1-180.)

W. H. OSBAR.
3 House Dept. 402 O. T. Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—

$12,000—Elegant residence, southwest; 12 rooms; all improvements, etc.; large plot of ground fronting on 3 streets; will cut up into 11 lots.

$6500—11 rooms, new and modern; large Adams street corner; snap.

$4700—8 rooms, modern; large lot; W. 35th street; best environments.

$3500—8-room, modern, 2-story; University; large lot.

$1600—4-room modern cottage, near Ninth and Central ave.

$2300—5-room modern cottage; 40x150; E. 15th street.

$1750—5-room modern cottage; small house in rear; good investment; $300 cash; $20 per month.

$1500—5-room good cottage; corner on Mateo street.

For such bargains see
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
Home 5927. 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGE SNAPS.

One is a 2-story house with 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and hall below; finished in modern style with good cement cellar, situated near the W. Adams Heights tract; only $3100, on very easy terms; $1250 cash, balance $25 a month, including interest.

The other is also a modern cottage, built for a home by present owner, exceptionally well finished, and situated in fine neighborhood, south of Adams st. near Hoover; worth $3500, but offered at $3200 for quick sale.

Look these up if you want a bargain.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
508 S. Broadway.
3 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
'Phone Home 1619. 628½ S. Broadway.

There is no better time to buy a home than right now. You can save rent by buying a home on the installment plan, and have a nice home to live in while you are paying for it. If you will come to our office or call us up by 'phone, we will gladly help you all we can. We build houses, both large and small, on the installment plan. If you don't get a home, it is your own fault. The following cottages are bargains and worth your while to look them up.

2-room Cal. cottage, lot 50x150, easy terms, $300.

3-room cottage, not modern, terms, $1200.

5-room, partially modern, terms, $1750.

5-room cottage, on Pico st., $2200.

5-room house, west of Main st.; easy terms; new and modern; lot 50x150; $3000.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$7500—Elegant home; large lot; close in.

$7000—Fine Mission style home; Normandie ave.

$1200—4-room house; S. Flower st.

$1500—5-room house; Magnolia ave.

$4200—7-room cottage; Cambria st.

$3100—6-room cottage; W. 23rd st.

$2000—6-room cottage, W. 35th st.

$2600—6-room house; E. 20th st.

$2600—5-room cottage, E. 11th st.

$2400—5-room cottage; W. 20th st.

$2150—5-room cottage; N. Hill st.

$1900—5-room cottage; E. 4th st.

$1300—4-room cottage; Leoti ave.

$650—3-room house; good place.

If you want to buy a home and haven't all the money to pay down, call and see us. We can sell you 5 and 6-room cottages and 8-room houses with $300 to $500 cash, balance monthly payments.

HEBER & FARNUM,
3 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
A BARGAIN—A GIFT.

ONLY—$2650—ONLY
SOUTHWEST, HALF BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FULL 50x150-FOOT LOT. HIGHLY IMPROVED, WITH FLOWERS, FRUITS AND SHRUBS.

FINE HOMES ALL AROUND. LOCATION THE BEST AND ALL FOR
$2650, $2000 CAN STAND AT 6 PER CENT. $650 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$2250—A new, modern cottage of 5 rooms, lot 50x140, on E. 23d st.; nice little home, at a low price.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3000—A good 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x118, on W. 25th st., just west of Hoover; good home at right price; terms if desired.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3500—7-room, 1½-story, on lot 50x135 to alley, 29th st., between Hoover and Vermont ave.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$3500—On W. 28th st., near Normandie, 50x137, new, modern 7-room, two-story house.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

$6000—On Los Angeles st., north of Washington st., 8-room, 2-story, large lot; a good home on a business street, sure to advance.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
BERTHA A. ROBERTSON & CO.,
215 S. BROADWAY.
FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGES.

$400—2 rooms, Tropico st.

$350—3 rooms, Tropico st.

$900—3 rooms, E. First st.

$1150—4 rooms, Savannah near First.

$1400—4 rooms, W. 37th near Grand.

$1900—4 rooms, Everett st.

$2000—4 rooms, Brooklyn ave.

$2250—5 rooms, E. 54th near Central.

$2300—5 rooms, Boyle Heights.

$2750—5 rooms, E. 12th st.

$2850—6 rooms, Monte Vista st.

$3000—5 rooms, E. 12th st.

$3200—5 rooms, Towne ave.

$3250—7 rooms, Central ave. near 38th.

$3500—6 rooms, Oak near 21st.

$3750—7 rooms, Oak near Washington.

$4000—8 rooms, Omar near Third. 3

FOR SALE—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

A gem of a home, five rooms, on high ground, near Pico and Hoover; surrounded by first-class improvements. There is no home in Los Angeles that contains finer plumbing than this house has; the place is in beautiful condition throughout, and is all ready to step into and begin housekeeping; all you have to do is to move your trunks in.

PRICE $4000.

G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board.
3

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP, YET VERY GOOD.
ONLY $3300.
THIS CERTAINLY WILL SUIT YOU.
COLONIAL COTTAGE.
EIGHT ROOMS.
NEAR CORNER ADAMS AND GRAND AVE. RENTED NOW FOR $30.
Owner is now living abroad and instructs us to sell.
SOUTH FRONT. CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
Near schools, churches, etc.
LONG LIST OTHERS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.
3

FOR SALE—INCOME RESIDENCE OF 7 large rooms. I need the cash to use in business, and will make it an object to some one wanting a good investment. The cottage cannot be duplicated for $3700; the market value of the lot, $1500; barn, $125. I will sell for $2900, and take lease of the place for one year at $450, cash in advance. Call at residence, 1112 E. 22D ST., west of Central, near Griffith ave. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BUYS.
TWO GOOD BUYS.

Go down and look at 810 Winston st., all newly painted and papered throughout; gas for cooking and lighting; now rented at $31 per month; 7-room house; lot 30x104. The price is the cheapest on Winston st., being two blocks from Main st.; is sure to pay the purchaser a handsome profit.

NO. 2.

Go down and look at 832 San Pedro st., west side, 40x145; 5-room modern cottage, renting at $20 per month and could not be built today for less than $1500; the lot is cheap at $100 per foot; equals $5500; will sell before January 1 at $4500. Keep your eye on San Pedro for the future.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

EAST LOS ANGELES.

5-room cottage, bath, etc.; lot 50x150; convenient to car line; $1150; $500 cash.

A lovely home near new S. P. shop; modern 5-room cottage with bath, lovely shade trees and lawn, one block from Main st., $1800.

New, modern, 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, etc., close in; ½ block from car line, $1850. Two large lots on corner, close in, $1800. Lot 50x160 to alley, ½ block from Downey ave., street work done, $550.

For East Los Angeles Real Estate
See ARNOLD & YOAKUM.
3 2200 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—BY G. C. EDWARDS—

$3000—Rich near Pico; well-built, 2-story, 8-room house; lot 40x150.

$7000—Georgia near Pico; large 2-story, 10-room house, with all modern improvements; east front; room to build another house or flats on rear frontage on Delong st.

$9500—W. Pico near Grand ave.; large 2-story, 12-room house, with 2-story barn; lot 60x150, including handsome furniture.

$10,000—Adams near Grand ave.; large 13-room house with beautiful grounds of one-half an acre.

$6500—Toberman near 18th; 2-story, 9-room residence, with every modern convenience.

G. C. EDWARDS,
3 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

Come to 117 Henne Building on Monday and we will tell you why a certain pretty home with fine trees, on Bush st., is priced for quick sale at $4750, though it is worth every penny of $5750. Owner needs money.

3 BLADES & ARMITAGE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A NEW, BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, toilet and linen room, large back porch upstairs, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and library, extra large pantry and cold-air closet downstairs, two large rolled-rim washtrays and toilet on large screen porch, all rooms coved ceilings, dining-room beam ceiling, large stone mantel, two china closets, roller-rim sink and tiling in kitchen, plate glass in front and side of house, polished floors downstairs and upper hall, all rooms on lower floor and upper hall beautifully tinted and decorated, near good school, wide street, good neighborhood, lot 50x150 to alley, good barn, beautiful flowers and lawn, wide cement walks. 1158 W. 40TH ST., ½ block west of Vernon. 3

FOR SALE—$6750.

546 Bonnie Brae st., 5 bedrooms and bath upstairs; all hand decorated; attic floored; double parlors, pretty grill work, birdseye maple mantel; downstairs all cove ceilings and hand decorated; first-class large barn; all conveniences; cost nearly $10,000; this is a first-class place; see it and call on owner at 446 WILCOX BLDG. Regular commission to any agent who sells it this week, or to buyer who comes without agent.

FOR SALE—

$2400—$400 cash, balance easy terms; 5-room, modern, nearly new, fine condition; good location, S.E., and close in on 23d., close to car line.

$6500—Fine modern residence; close in; in Westlake district; 9 rooms, and you get your money's worth and more, too.

$4500—8 rooms, S.W. new, 2-story, full lot, 29th, close in, a bargain.

THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A BEAUTY AT A BARGAIN; $7500—At Westlake, fine location, nine-room house, stone front, French plate and copper bevel-plate glass, solid brass hardware; quarter-sawed oak floors, hand-rubbed pumice-stone finished woodwork; in every room gas in ceilings and baseboards, and electricity; fine combination chandeliers; new pattern furnace that will burn oil, wood and coal, and with hot-air pipes to every room, including bathroom; instantaneous heaters furnish hot water in bath, kitchen and laundry; front and back stairs; entirely disconnected; mantels, toilets, lavatory; cement driveway; everything good and up-to-date; let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 201-6 Wilcox Bldg., S.E. corner Second and Spring. Either phone. 3

FOR SALE—

5-room new and modern cottage in Woodlawn tract, near Main, only $1900; this is a beauty and worth more money.

New modern 5-room cottage on Ruth ave., near Fifth st., 37½ feet front, worth $4000; $3350 takes it this week.

New and modern 7-room cottage, close to Main st., worth $4000; $3200 takes it.

Beautiful new and modern 8-room house, east front, close in, southwest part of city; $500 cash, balance same as rent.

Many other houses of all kinds and sizes in all parts of the city. Come and let us show you.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
3 112 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$5000—8 rooms, 2 story house on corner; 113 feet front on 7th st. and Hoover.

ALSO

$3500—6-room and hall, also new and modern, on Lucas near 5th st., will consider a lot in part pay. This is close in.

ALSO

$2750—On West 24th st., 7 rooms, reception hall, 2-story, choice location.

ALSO

$7000—Bonnie Brae, 10 rooms a complete home fully modern, with furnace, choice location, and the best buy in Westlake district. See Wm. Hemphill, with

A RAYMER REALTY MINES CO.,
Home phone 7497. 422 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CRICHTON SMITH,

Rooms 200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.

MONEY FOUND.

EASY INTEREST.

CRICHTON SMITH,

Rooms 200 and 201 Currier Bldg.
3

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, I OFfer for sale the following properties: Seven-room, two-story dwelling, No. 1616 W. 23th st., for $4000; located on clean side of street, on lot 60x135; cement driveway, coping, etc.; pretty shrubbery, barn and all improvements; also the beautiful five-room cottage, No. 1656 W. 30th st., for $3000; this property is in the swellest part of the city, on large lot, and with all improvements; best car service in the city for both these places. If interested, I would be pleased to drive you out to see either house. Telephone, both 'phones, Main 771, or call on FOSTER C. WRIGHT, room 16, City Hall.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAPS—

$1200—4-room cottage, lot 40x140, new, $170 cash, balance $12 month.

$1500—5 rooms, new, $300 cash, $25 month.

$4700—8 rooms, Westlake district, snap.

$3100—6 rooms, beauty, southwest; lot 50x 128; $300 cash, balance $25 month.

$1850—5 rooms, new, $300 cash, $25 month.

$1650—5 rooms, new, $250 cash, $25 month.

$1600—6 rooms, Boyle Heights, great bargain.

$4200—7-room beauty, Orchard ave.

$3800—7 rooms, Maple ave., barn.

Phones Home 1717. Main 1379.

3 F. E. WOODLEY, 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3200.
NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
LOT 50x150.
WITHIN FEW BLOCKS OF NINTH AND FIGUEROA STS.
WILL RENT FOR $35.
RIGHT IN TOWN AND CHOICEST LOCATION.
LONG LIST OTHERS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.
3

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOcated 142 W. 18th st. Lot 40x130. $4000.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN.

Six large room house, never occupied; large lot; in southwest; near Vermont ave., at the sacrifice price, $3650.

Seven large room house, never occupied; large lot; in southwest, near Vermont ave.; at the sacrifice price, $3950.

No such bargains in that part of the city.

If you want a home at a bargain and on easy terms, either of these houses is what you want. See me early in the week for these bargains.

3 T. R. WALLACE, 106 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES.

$900—4 rooms; Burlington ave.

$1350—5 rooms, new; 49th and Central.

$2500—7 rooms; Eighth and Santa Fe.

$2500—5 rooms, new; New Hampshire.

$1900—5 rooms, new; Dayton Heights.

$1600—5 rooms, new; Garvanza.

$2250—6 rooms, new; 13th and Hoover.

The above are for sale on very easy terms; they are all good values. If you want a bargain, look at the property, tell me what you can do and in most cases the owners will make concessions to close sales.

3 THEO. G. FITCH, 217 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

—$2500—

NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE,

Furnished complete.

Lot 50x125.

On W. 11th st., east of Alvarado st. This is a good buy for some one.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE COSIEST 5-room homes in the city for the price asked, which I will sell at a great bargain to quick buyer, 2 fine large rooms upstairs and 3 nice large rooms downstairs, besides pantry, bath-room, with porcelain bath, marble top wash stand and toilet, screen porch, nice cosy front porch, good stable. This fine home is located in one of the choice residence sections of the city, southwest, near Washington, and close in. Price $1690. To responsible party, $275 cash, balance $18 per month. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—

—$3350—

Look at that pretty home, 1744 Vermont ave.; six large rooms, reception hall, is exceptionally large; electric lights, fine mantel; completed this fall; unusually good terms can be arranged.

G. M. GIFFEN,
Exclusive Agent.
Room 323, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board.
3

FOR SALE—
80 acres of land within five miles of Los Angeles, and the finest vegetable land in this county; has a good house on it, and well that will pump 150 inches of water, also well and windmill at the house for domestic purposes. The land can be rented for $15 an acre for term of five years. A bargain for the money. Will sell at a sacrifice, and take part in exchange, but must be sold inside of ten days.

H. A. LANDWEHR.
Rooms 718-719 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
3 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$1000—3-room house; lot 50x150, on graded street; street work paid.

$2250—7-room house, bath, toilet, gas range, trees and flowers; graded street.

$2000—New 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, etc., on ave. 66.

$10,000—11-room house, 2¼ acres ground; on car line and overlooking Arroyo.

$2200—5-room house on corner lot, 50x150; room for one or even two more houses if desired. CRITES & MYERS, San Rafael Blk., corner ave. 64 and Pasadena ave, Garvanza. 3

FOR SALE—OWNER IS LEAVING CITY and will sell this splendid residence, located near Westlake Park on the high ground, ½ block from each of two car lines; 11 large sunny rooms, billiard hall, basement, furnace; stables, telephones and electric bells in every room, practically new; built as a home, no speculation, lot 60x160, and we are going to sell to the highest bidder immediately, there are a great many conveniences about this property which we have not mentioned. RAINS REALTY CO., 133 Stimson Block. Both 'Phones 109. 3

FOR SALE—

$1000—4-room cottage; 16th, near Central; easy terms.

$1900—Easy terms; 50x120; small cottage; 29th, near San Pedro.

$2000—Easy terms; 7 rooms; 40x143; 27th, near Central.

$4600—29th, near Hoover; swell, modern; 8 rooms; 72x150.

$3550—17th, near Grand; 8 rooms; 50x120.

$6500—2 modern apartments; Westlake.

EVERHARTY REYNOLDS, 427 Bryson. 4

FOR SALE—SPLENDID NEW 6-ROOM COTtage, one block west of Figueroa st., $3200, $600 cash and $25 per month; the house has an east front, lot 40x140; the walls and ceilings are beautifully decorated and tinted in a most artistic manner; floors polished, electric fixtures, shades and screens; the house has been constructed with great care and is complete in every detail; the situation is most desirable, and the low price and easy terms should insure a quick sale. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—$2150; $200 CASH, $25 A MONTH. ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

Five-room brick house, just being completed, with bathroom, water closet, sink, wired for electricity and piped for gas; two porches, large closets, attractive cupboards, china closet, etc.; large dry cellar; ready for occupancy early in January; in 15 minutes of business center on Angeleno Heights; Allison ave., 100 feet east of Douglas st. Also other property in same section, from $100 a lot up to $1500. M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE—

One of the finest residences in the city, with large grounds and carriage barn; house consists of 11 rooms, is up-to-date, new and modern in every respect, and located one block from West Adams st. in one of the finest neighborhoods in the city. Can be bought at a bargain if taken within ten days; will take part in exchange.

H. A. LANDWEHR,
Rooms 718-19 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
3 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, JUST FINISHED; 6 large rooms and reception hall, 16x14; pantry, 7x12; bath and screen porch; built-in buffet and bookcase; pressed brick mantel, electricity and gas, patent electric push buttons; large corner lot, 65x130, being No. 903 W. 40th st., on the corner of Hough ave., between Wesley and McClintock ave. car lines, and near Vermont ave. line; 3 bedrooms and leaded glass windows; terms. See the place and call on OWNER, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 5 large rooms, vestibule and bath with instantaneous heater; first-class plumbing; white pine, finely finished, built very solid; has room 12x24 in rear; observation balcony with fine view; wired for electricity and piped for gas; walls tinted; plate-glass front; street sprinkled and garbage collected by city; owner going to beach. Take Pico car to Jasmine st., then north to 1116. Inquire in rear of OWNER, this week only. 3

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS.

$2350—5-room cottage on 22d st., near Central ave., $300, balance $20 per month.

$2200—5-room cottage, close in, $300 cash, balance $20 per month.

$2200—5-room cottage, southwest, $750 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest; this cottage is worth more money; will rent for $25 per month.

J. G. SCHAEFER,
3 Home 2231. 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A HAPPY HOME.

A PRETTY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern style; bath, toilet, etc.; mantle, china closets, pantry, veranda; fronting Long Beach line; 10 minutes charming ride from Main and Sixth sts.; 5c fare; get off at Cashio st., Rugby tract.

ABNER L. ROSS, Owner.
3 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, 5 rooms and entrance hall, 1704 Magnolia ave., between Washington and 18th sts., with large lot and alley; this house will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks; the walls can be tinted and finished and house painted to suit purchaser; the interior arrangements will be complete and modern in every way; price $2800; easy terms of payment can be arranged if desired. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$2400—Just completed; fine 2-story dwelling of 6 rooms, porcelain bath, electric lighting, good lot, street work all done; stone walks laid, nice open lawn in front; terms of payment can be arranged; situated on Vermont ave. near 10th st.

See the Owner.

FRANK N. FISH,
Room 134, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A 10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN Pasadena, with pleasant sunny rooms; bath, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, front and back stairways; large commodious front porch, barn, corral, etc.; lot 50x150 feet; located within three blocks of center of city and one block from paved street; our Pasadena man will be glad to show you this property and others located in the Crown of the Valley. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board 216-218 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot, barn. 907 E. 24TH ST. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, PERFECTLY appointed cottage of 5 large rooms, pretty window seats, grill work, etc. Up to date in every detail, southeast, near Ascot Park. Only $2800. Lot 40x120. Biggest snap in the vicinity. Buy now and have finishing touches done to suit you. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg., Cor. Spring and Second. 3

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, in good condition, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; gas and electric lights; brick cellar; good neighborhood; No. 1234 W. 22d st.; go look at this place, and make us an offer; owner compelled to sell.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT UP-TO-DATE home; 8 large rooms and hall; lot 50x150 feet; located close in, southwest; price, furnished, $5100; unfurnished, $4550; owner lives in Washington, and the price is $800 below market value.
MAGNER & SMOCK,
3 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HAND FINISHED; CHINA CLOSET, BACK AND FRONT PORCHES; PLENTY OF SHADE; LARGE LOT; JUST THE PLACE TO RAISE POULTRY; ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM FIRST ST.; PRICE $1200; TERMS AND PARTICULARS, APPLY 120 N. SPRING ST., ROOM 1. 3

FOR SALE—$500 CASH WITH EASY PAYMENTS will buy a strictly modern, 8-room house; weathered oak finish in main rooms; coved ceilings, tinted and decorated, gas and electric lights, handsome built-in sideboard, gas range and water heater in kitchen; sink has tiled back. Lot 50x126. Clean side of street. 124 E. 35TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE A SWELL new 8-room home, just finished, for $4650; can't be duplicated for price asked; has living room, 18x19, with brick mantel, dining-room, 15x22½; beautiful sideboard, cosy den, with bookcase, 4 bedrooms above, 2 balconies; many seats and cosy corners. OWNER, 240 E. 29TH. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CORNER cottages in Boyle Heights; this cottage has gas and electric fixtures, shades, $40 mantel, modern plumbing, screen porch and cement walks. We are asking only $2350 for this cottage and will sell for $300 down, balance monthly. MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA-FINE 10-ROOM new house, all modern conveniences; in order to build up my Westmoreland Heights tract with fine homes, I have concluded to build several fine attractive residences and offer them to the public at cost. HENRY C. JANSEN, 1735 Hobart Boulevard. 'Phone West 1359. 3

FOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE, FIVE-room cottage, Bartlett st.; 10-room house, 3 lots, Sunset; terms. 5-room cottage, East Los Angeles. 5-room, 29th and Main; snap. 5-room modern, with large barn, Boyle Heights. 6-room, Romeo, and 6-room, Fremont. All snaps and terms. ED LONG, 220 Copp. 3

FOR SALE—
$250 cash, balance $20 month; 5-room cottage, completely furnished, price $1900, or $1850 without furniture; everything new; house modern, large lot; had fine garden this year; ½ block from car line.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
3 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS; SOUTHwest, close in, 8-room modern house, oak floors, solar heater, porcelain bath, nickel-plated plumbing, fine cheerful home and will be sold for less than it is worth. Also fine home place in Westlake district at good value. L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk. Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$5000—8-room, two flat building; rented for $45; it's a good investment; close in; 1-3 cash.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Blk.,
4 1st and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAPS FOR FEW DAYS ONLY. New 5-room modern cottage, large lot, sidewalked, curbed and fenced, $1550; choice lots, easy terms, see agent on Kalorama tract, Monday P.M. Take Pasadena short line to city limits, 5c fare. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 West Second st. 3

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU can get a home for your rent money? If you have a lot we will furnish all money for building and will build to suit owner, or will buy a lot in any part of city to build, plans free. J. B. MITCHEL & CO., 309-10 Stimson Bldg. 'Phone Main 1078. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE, ELEGANT 11-ROOM house, close in, double parlors up and downstairs, 2 baths, large porches, gas and electricity, good barn, cement walks and drive, lot 75x150, price carpeted $11,500, terms; no agents. W. W. FISHER, 125½ S. Spring st. Rooms 7-8. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m. 6

FOR SALE—$6000; MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house, 801 Union ave.; east front; corner Eighth.
$7300—Ten-room modern house, 811 Beacon; east front; these are bargains near Westlake. No trade. Address owner, BULLOCK, 1905 N. Capitol ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST YET OFFERED; house alone worth the money; good 6-room cottage, bath, corner lot, 40x140, west, only 10 minutes' ride on street car! no oil wells near; returning to Kansas reason for selling; price $1350; terms to suit purchaser. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — A FINE PROPERTY FOR chicken ranch, all in fruit and shade trees; 5-room cottage, cedar hedge around the place about $2000 in cash, or good property in the southwest will handle it; balance time to suit. Home 1433, or call at 213 BYRNE BLDG. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, fine porcelain bath, gas and electric fixtures, lot 50x124. Take 16th-st. Santa Monica car to Normandie street. Sold this 26 of January 6 of them, only 3 left; bargains. Be quick before its too late. WEISENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A MODERN 6-ROOM house in Pico Heights; large, pleasant rooms, bath, stationary tubs, gas and electricity; high ground; beautiful mountain view; we will make terms to suit you. Call Monday. WILLIAM J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 10-ROOM house, 7 closets, bath, large lot, lawn, trees, chicken-house and yard; near Westlake; only $3000; $1000 cash, balance monthly installments; just half a block from car line. Owner wants to go away. Address OWNER, O, box 19, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—2 VERY CHOICE 8-ROOM houses, having polished floors, hand-decorated, 2 toilets, fine bathroom, cement basement, 2 blocks from Adams st., 2 blocks from Rindge tract; for the next ten days we will sell at a bargain, giving good terms. See INGRAHAM & BRIGGS, Owners and Builders, 1414 Arapahoe st. Phone West 2344. 3

FOR SALE—ON PICO HEIGHTS, MODERN 5-room cottage, nicely furnished, furniture nearly new; upright piano, cost $450; everything first-class, and ready to step right into; can be bought complete for $2500, if taken before Monday noon. Apply HARVARD HEIGHTS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 3018 W. Pico, corner Harvard ave. 3

FOR SALE—MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg., have just finished seven 5-room cottages, with cement walks, shades, gas and electric fixtures; $40 mantels, screen porches and sewer; we have four left and are selling them from $1900 to $2350 on easy terms; come and see us. 3

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BIG BARgain; am compelled to sell my 7-room home at once; southwest, near Grand ave.; large lot, house in first-class condition; barn, chicken house, etc.; only $3000; save commission by buying direct from OWNER, at 232 W. 21st st. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 43x147; stable and shed, fruit trees; close in; S.E., a bargain, $2500; rents for $30.
Good new up-to-date 9-room house, S.W., close in, $5500; good terms, take vacant lot or smaller house for part. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, WEST Adams Heights district, just off Washington st. This place can be sold at a big sacrifice, if taken this week. Call at HARVARD HEIGHTS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 3018 W. Pico, corner Harvard ave. 3

FOR SALE—3 COTTAGES, ONE E. 34TH, one E. Sixth; terms to suit purchaser. Call on OWNER, and save commission. 1331 Thalia st. Phone 5178. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 7-ROOM house with barn, 2812 MENLO AVE, $4500, if purchased immediately; snap; save commission. Call after 4 p.m. Monday. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 1027 W. 37TH ST. 6-room cottage; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas or coal fireplace, electricity; laundry. OWNER, 1412 Union ave. Tel. Hope 4823. 3

FOR SALE—1027 W. 37TH ST., 6-ROOM modern cottage, 65 feet by 130; combination fixtures, wood or gas fireplace; laundry, cabinet kitchen, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. OWNER, 1412 Union ave. Tel. Hope 4823. 3

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, MONTHLY INstallments; this new modern eight-room house, splendid location, southwest; large lot, near car line; price is right; location and terms cannot be beat. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$150 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent; new modern five-room cottage; bath, toilet, etc.; large lot to alley; high ground, near car line; price $1650. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BEAUTIFUL, up-to-date 6-room cottage, lot 50x145 to alley, near Griffith ave. car. 906 E. 29TH.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE: A 9-ROOM ARtistic two-story home, less than a year built, in the southwestern part of the city; lot 65x135, and access to three car lines; less than 20 minutes from business; only $3500. For particulars address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES, SOME very fine up-to-date houses, several of them quite new; also vacant lots, mostly within easy reach of the new shops of the S. P. R.R. CO. Prices reasonable and terms easy. JAMES RUSSELL, 2732 East Main st. 3

FOR SALE—$6250; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, my modern 8-room residence, yellow pine finish, oak floor; coved and decorated ceilings, oak front doors, plate windows, etc. lot 50x145, one block to three car lines. 2223 WEST 8TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—TWO FINE WELL-BUILT COTtages in the southwest corner, W. 30th and Walton, 6 large sunny rooms, two toilets in each strictly modern, baths, pantries, screen porches, $3600 and $3200; time; special price for cash. OWNER, 1414 W. 30TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW; BEAUtifully decorated; ½ block from Westlake Park, high ground, lot 50x150 to alley; owner must sell; the best buy for the money in Westlake section. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Sole Agent. 3

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM home, every modern convenience, 4 bedrooms, brick mantel, buffet; polished floors, front and back porches; 2 toilets, fine locality, can be bought at a close figure and easy terms. Owner at house, 821 W. 35TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOU THE finest cottage that can be built for $300 down and $25 a month; the prices range anywhere from $1900 to $2350. If you want a snap in 5-room new cottage, see MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, porcelain bath, mantel, sideboard, cooling closet, hot and cold water, piped and wired for gas and electricity; cove ceilings, tinted walls, $2000; $500 down. 3570 WALL ST., Maple-ave. car. 3

FOR SALE—W. PICO NEAR GRAND AVE., large 2-story 10-room house, with all modern conveniences, lot 60x150; 2-story barn, etc.; the handsome furniture included in purchase. For particulars and to view apply to G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; has china closet, pantry, cooler, porcelain bath, stationary wash stand, gas for cooking, electric lights; lot 50x150 to alley; in Menlo Park tract; price $2700. Address Owner, R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IF THERE IS A MAN, WOMan or child looking for a real bargain, why not see that large 6-room modern house in a fine block on E. 11th st.; price reduced from $3000 to $2800 for IMMEDIATE SALE. B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL ANY PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 417 MASON OPERAHOUSE. HOME 8272. 3

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE on W. Adams; 10 rooms; elegantly finished; grounds 80x180; if you want a beautiful home, let us show you this place.
L. S. M'KINLEY & CO.,
3 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—COLTON ST., ON THE HILL, close in, only 10 minutes from this office; 6-room cottage, lot 40x175; barn, chicken yard, fruit trees, lawn, etc.; $2000, $200 cash and monthly payments like rent. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—MY MEAT MARKET IN THE southwest part of city, all fixtures new, rent $15 per month, doing a business of $30 to $50 per day, and business increasing; am called east and must sell at once, $800. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW, MODERN COTtage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, walls tinted, lot 50x123 feet, S. W., on high ground, fine location, $20 monthly; take 16th-st. S. M. car to 1710 Normandie sa. WIESENDANGER, 221 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. 31

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR COTtage, 10 miles out; Long Beach way; 10 acres good land, unimproved; will sell 10, 5 or 2½ acres at $175 per acre; have also two 5-room cottages, 626-630 E. 24th st., for exchange. OWNER, 636 E. 24th. 3

FOR SALE—$2100; NEW, MODERN COTtage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, walls tinted, lot 50x123 feet, S. W., on high ground, fine location, $20 monthly; take 16th-st. S. M. car to 1710 Normandie st. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 3

FOR SALE — $2100; NEW MODERN COTtage, 5 rooms, porcelain bath, walls tinted, lot 50x123 feet, S.W., on high ground; fine location, $20 monthly; take 16-th-st. S. M. car to 1726 Normandie st. WIESENDANGER 221 Laughlin Block. 3

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH two lots, 100x150 feet, one block from electric car line, 10 minutes ride from First and Broadway, only $800. Half cash, balance $12 per month. Apply J. C. WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished complete with a fine large Packard organ; lot 40x140, all fenced, cement walk, close to car line, near Ascot Park; all for $1500. Inquire at cigar store opposite P.O., 738 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—$1600; GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage, lot 50x200; block from car line; 15 minutes' walk Courthouse; healthy location; rich soil, splendid for chickens, vegetables; bargain; principals only. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIdence, every modern convenience; most choice residence section, barn with coachman's room, lawns, fruit and flowers; lot 50x150; price $5000. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2800; MY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, 1116 E. 11th st., west of Central ave. I need money and wish to sell and rent the place; will take lease of purchaser at $30 per month for one year. Inquire at residence. 4

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottages, southwest, in good locations, $3200 and $3350, $500 cash and $25 and $30 monthly; also 8-room modern houses, $4500 to $5500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE FINEST 5-room cottage on Willard ave., lot 50x150, near W. 20th st., price $2500, $500 cash, balance payments; it might be bought a little less. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 303 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$7500, 2726 MENLO AVENUE, 10-rooms modern, elegant, completely furnished; piano, mohogany furniture, Axminister carpets. $6500 unfurnished. Owner in house. Take University Traction car. 'Phone Blue 4642. 3

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry, mantel, tinted walls and electric fixtures, on lot 50x124 to alley; close to cars; this is cheap at $1930, but $1600 takes it. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE WITH ALL conveniences, 1410 E. 12th st., for $2500. Get key next door; take Central-ave. car; $500 cash, balance monthly. R. D. LIST, 213 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. Phone 2223.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a home or for investment property, call and let us show you some of our bargains.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
3 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
$1575 for 4-room cottage, corner lot, very close in; only 12 minutes' walk to Broadway; 1-3 cash, balance $20 per month.
6 WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3101 AND 3105 VERMONT AVE. Just finished; 8 and 9 rooms; combination light fixtures; tinted; hard wood floors; up-to-date in every respect. M. O. TREMAIN, owner, 3111 Vermont ave. Home phone 7747.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 4 LOTS.
One block S.E. Colegrove store,
$1200; $350 cash, $19 monthly;
Or $25 cash, $25 monthly, including interest.
3 C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON S. Grand ave., $2800.
Also 5-room modern cottage, walking distance, $250 cash, balance $25 per month. HUFFMAN & CLARK, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE CASH WE CAN give you a couple of excellent bargains; a new modern 6-room cottage, $2600; one 5 rooms, $2250; they are worth more. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE near Adams and Vermont, first class and modern in every respect; price will be made $3000 for few days with very easy terms. OWNER, R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IN MENLO PARK TRACT, near 24th and San Pedro sts., a well-built, thoroughly modern, 5-room cottage on lot 50x130 to alley, for only $3000. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$5000 CASH WILL PURCHASE my equity in modern house of 8 rooms in southwest section, $2500; mortgage can remain at 8 per cent.; good investment. Address OWNER, box 39, GLENDALE. 5

FOR SALE—$5600; $2600 CASH, BALANCE easy terms; 7-room new, modern house, strictly up to date, large lot, finely improved. Swell residence section, southwest. KETCHAM, 205½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE HOME, 4 ROOMS and bath, lot 30x122½, within easy walking distance of town; nice large lawn, flowers, etc., price for a few days, $900; lot alone worth $2000. 723 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE — $2600; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain toilet and bath, all in good condition, lawn, flowers, fruits, barn, etc., lot 50x148 going East. 1277 W. 23D ST., near Hoover, three car lines.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN city; five-room cottage, 50 foot lot on good street, close in; see HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, STORY AND half house, 5 rooms, etc., screen porch, stables, chicken corral, fruits, flowers, trees, berries, lot 50x137 feet. CORNWALL AND CITY VIEW STS. No agents. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND best built 6-room cottages in best neighborhood, furnished, $3700; part cash, balance on time. 1443 W. 28TH ST. Owner. Take University Traction car. 3

FOR SALE—MY SWELL LITTLE HOME OF five large rooms, corner lot; southeast location; house new and built by day labor; cheap price for quick sale. Address owner, N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN Bonnie Brae tract; 9 rooms, fruit, flowers and lawn; cottage in rear rents for sufficient to pay water taxes and insurance; $7200. 707 BONNIE BRAE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE MODern five-room cottage, fine location, Pico Heights. Lots of flowers and fruit. Will take one or two lots, balance cash. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—three large rooms, house; water and gas range; lot 50x155, 20-foot alley, lawn seeded, fruit trees, two hydrants, street graded. OWNER, 445 N. AVE. 21. 3

FOR SALE—$4200; 2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODern house, now under construction; stable and house in rear; lot 40x188, near 4 car lines. SALSBURY & SONS, Builders, 1212 W. 42d st., near Vermont. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; EQUITY IN A modern 7-room cottage located in the Westlake district, will exchange for an interest in the manufacturing business or vacant lot. OWNER, 660 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, NEW, $1050, $200 cash; 5 rooms, new, $1650, $200 cash; 6 rooms, new, $2600, $500 cash; 2-story; 9 rooms, $2400, $800 cash. For choice bargains C. LEACH & CO., 212 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, pantry, china closet, grate, mantel, 2 closets, 2 porches, lot 16x128, lawn, fruit, flowers, barn, 16x28, $300 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1057 HOBSON ST. 3

FOR SALE—$4750; FINE LOT WITH 7-ROOM house on Crown Hills; fronting two streets; this lot is all right except price, which is too low. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg. Tel. Home 1885; Sunset 2170. 3

FOR SALE—$3300, EASY TERMS IF DEsired, new modern 6-room cottage on West 17th, near Hoover. Up to date in every particular. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Block. 4

FOR SALE—$4750; A FINE, MODERN RESidence of 8 rooms, well located in the Westlake district, near Ninth and Carondelet; lot 50x150. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1300 WILL BUILD YOU A 4-room cottage, all No. 1 material, porcelain plumbed, fuel gas, electric wired, 5-room cottage, $1200; plans free. L. A. TWEEDY, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; $2800; NEW, modern, 8 rooms, a beauty; white cedar, best plumbing, tinting and fixtures; ready to move in. Owner at 3005 VERMONT. A snap for someone. 3

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, LOVELY NEW strictly modern 5-room cottage, 30th st.; beautiful Menlo tract, only $2600; easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LEAVING THE CITY; WILL sell my home on Washington st. at a bargain; lot 50x160; 5-room house, barn and chicken corral. Inquire 1670 W. WASHINGTON; price $1650. 5

FOR SALE—FOR $1750, 5-ROOM NEW COTtage, ½ block from Central, lot 50x150, double frontage, $250 cash, balance like rent, everything first class. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE SWELLest six-room cottages in the southwest; full-size lot; fine location; I must sell and will sacrifice; part cash. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—I WILL BUILD YOU A FIVE-room cottage, modern in every respect for $800. Plans and specifications furnished for all kinds of buildings. C. W. PETTIT, 2507 E. Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, GRAND AVE., very near Courthouse, modern 5-room cottage, only $2500; easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOME, LOT 40x136; 2 fronts, furniture of house, horse, wagon, chickens; all for $2000; owner must go east. 1936 DARIEN PLACE, near Hoover and Washington. 3

FOR SALE—ONLY $2200, $300 CASH, $30 A month, buys a good 7-room house, bath, toilet, gas and electricity, lot 50x150; barn, etc.; close to car. STONE & McCAULEY, 211 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — $2100; NEW MODERN COTtage, 5 rooms, tinted, large 50-foot lot; $25 monthly. Take 16th-st. car to 1712 Normandie ave. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 3

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY MANSARD HOUSE six rooms, modern; one block south Jefferson car line, 1621 WEST 36TH ST., opposite Peabody ave., for prices inquire of owner on premises. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER property, lot 50x125; barn, chicken yard, fruit trees, etc.; price $1300 cash; owner going East. 649 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn Heights. 5

FOR SALE — 100x150 FEET; BELLEVUE ave., between Bunker Hill and Figueroa; 18-room double house and 4-room cottage; rent $60; price $7500. Apply 346 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—$3500; HANDSOME MODERN new cottage, near Vermont; University section, $300 cash; balance $20 per month. McKOON & METCALF, John 7061, 220 Copp. Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ONE WEEK ONLY, SIX 4-ROOM tenement cottages and 6 lots, netting $28 per month; price $1500. Address P. O. BOX 27, or call at EXPRESS OFFICE, Fernando, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—$5500; THE FINEST FURNISHed house in town; oak floors, furnace and all that; 8 rooms. $6000, another sure winner. 946 and 932 W. 20TH. Owner lives at 932. 3

FOR SALE—$2000; 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND two 50-foot lots on 55th st., ½ block west of Central ave.; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Block. 4

FOR SALE — 1059 FEDORA ST., PICO Heights; six rooms; cement walks, lawn, small barn; bearing fruit trees; east front. Owner leaving town. Will take $1500 cash. 3

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE; also warehouse on back of lot 25x40, lot 100x170, on corner, modern improvements, price $4600. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—1372 WALNUT, 5 ROOMS, GAS, electricity, porcelain bath, toilet, half block Central ave., lawn, walks, street improved, $2200. OWNER, 1015 W. 22d. Hope 3301.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 4-ROOM HOUSE, with barn; 160 feet, fronting boulevard; on car line; $1450. Call at music studio, 213½ N. SPRING ST., Monday afternoon. 3

FOR SALE—$575; CAN IT BE TRUE? SMALL California cottage, east front; Bonnie Brae st.; good lot; must sell; terms to suit purchaser. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW AND MODERN 7-room, two-story house in best residence section; former price, $3750, now $3350; must sell. DOLLEY & DODGE, University Station. 3

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES ON FINE CORNER lot, and still space for store or flats, best renting portion of city; corner Washington and Union, $6000. OWNER, 1966 S. Union. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL furnish the money and build you a cottage on easy terms; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, lot 50x150, Santee st., plastered in good condition; $750, $250 cash, balance $10 month; bargain. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODern, vicinity Figueroa and Washington, including furniture, lot 45x165; lawns, flowers, $4500. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN COTTAGE with one acre all set to fruit trees on Slauson ave., second house from Figueroa st., for sale by owner, 486 SLAUSON AVE. 5

FOR SALE—$650 WILL BUY 10-ROOM LODGing-house, new place, full gentlemen roomers, or will trade for chicken ranch close in; sick; can't attend to it. 714 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 50x150; Arapahoe st.; modern in every respect; fine location; between Washington and 16th sts.; $2950. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, every modern convenience, very healthful location, near car, $40 per month. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE 5-room cottage, between 2 car lines; barn, lawn and shrubbery. For price see owner, 1135 E. 23RD ST., or phone Pico 4625. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD REpair, with one or two lots; each 50x145 feet, in fast-growing part of city. Call at 916 E. 55TH ST. Take Central-ave. car. 3

FOR SALE—$2000; GREAT BUY; COME MONday; 5-room house, on W. 16th, near Toberman, with lot, 52½x175. F. G. CALKINS & CO., sole agents, 304 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON KOHLER st., $2450. 660 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
Walking distance, suitable for flats, hotel or rooming-house, lot 120x120, builders' terms. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—REID ST., PICO HEIGHTS; 5-room house on lot 60x150, facing east; shrubs, trees, etc.; cheap at $1750. MARTIN, 225 Byrne Block, Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY YIELDing over 18 per cent, and certain to increase in value this year; price $8000; terms. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE AND basement, all modern conveniences, close in; will take lot part payment. Owner 961 INGRAHAM PLACE. Phone 4884. 3

FOR SALE—PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE of five rooms, in nice order; buy of owner and save commission. At home from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., No. 1416 W. 11TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—LARGE NEW MODERN FIVE-room cottage, fine stable, chicken corral, lawn and flowers, $1900, part cash, 5-minute car service. 2844 MAPLE AVE. 5

FOR SALE—$1350; NEW COTTAGE, PORCElain bath, patent toilet, tinted walls, pine finish, fine lot 40x160. Address by letter only, J. E. DEPUE, 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, north front, high lot, in one of the most rapidly-growing sections of city; cash or installments. 1472 E. 23RD ST. 3

FOR SALE—START THE NEW YEAR BY being your own landlord; cottages on easy terms. E. G. DEVENS & CO., 410 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$2800; ALMOST NEW MODERN 5-room cottage; gas, electricity, bath, mantel, tinted walls, big lot; alley; $1000 cash; balance easy. 519 E. 29TH. 3

FOR SALE—$2250; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage; everything strictly up-to-date; only $300 down, balance $25 per month. Inquire of owner, 202 GRANT BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE FOR rent and furniture for sale at a sacrifice. Two rooms rented to permanent gentlemen roomers. 541 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, everything in elegant shape. Call and see for yourself. Lot 50x150; two barns; price right. 943 W. 22D ST. 2

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE overlooking Westlake; built for a home; a bargain at $6250. WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders, 530 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—N. 621 W. 17TH ST., LOT 55x175; 6 rooms; well built; price $3500; easy terms; will take lot as part payment. F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Blk. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x138, Carolina st.; house is in good repair and rents for $15, $1600. Call early. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE NEW 5 AND 6-room cottages for sale, on installment plans, in all parts of the city. MUNRO & CARLSON, 217 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON INSTALment plan, with or without furniture; would rent to responsible parties. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; NEW FIVE-ROOM COTtage; lot 75x150; three miles south; 7½ cents fare. Take Long Beach electric to Watts. Terms. GEO. LEY. 3

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM MODERN DECOrated house, 10 closets, bath, furnace, other conveniences; Westlake district. By owner, 726 ALVARADO ST. 4

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODERN residence on 16th near Trinity st. Can offer at $4150 for few days. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$2800; COSY 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 65x140, covered with fruit trees; this includes some new furniture. 622 37TH, just west of Figueroa. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; everything complete; barn, cellar and every way modern. OWNER, 941 E. 22nd; take Central ave. car. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 8-ROOM MODern cottage, good barn and fence. 732 E. 16TH ST., near car line. Call and see me before going away. 3

FOR SALE—$1500 EACH, A SNAP, 3 NEW, modern 5-room cottages, good location and near car line, must sell. Address P, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SELL AT A bargain 8-room, modern dwelling on car line; sewer, large lot, strictly first-class. 2903 HOOVER ST. 3

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, ONE 2-STORY, 9-room house, barn, tankhouse and windmill, at Jefferson and Main sts. J. NIEDERER, 1431 Santee st. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, everything new, fresh and clean; porcelain tubs. For particulars, address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, BATH, gas, shrubbery, very pretty healthy location near Highland Park. See OWNER, 553 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT, Birch, $1750, near Ninth; corner lot, 4-room house on E. 9th, $4000, bargain. TILMAN, 715 E. Ninth St. 3

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LARGE TWO-story house on three lots; big barn, lawn, trees and shrubs. Call, OWNER, 1740 Hoover street. 3

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE AND new furniture; will sell cheap; sickness cause of selling. PHONE 7802 Home for further information. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW HOUSE ON W. 38th st., at a bargain; lot 50x148; street work all done. See PRATHER, forenoons, 436 S. Hill. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, LOT 50x150, good location, owner is non-resident and says sell. See B. F. BACON, 313 West Second st. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage; finest little home on E. Adams st.; a snap; $2050; easy payments. Apply 430 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—2 COTTAGES OF 4 ROOMS each, close to Griffith ave. car line, each lot 40x77; a bargain, $950. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, 50x150, WITH modern 4-room house, large screen porch; $1800; one-half down, balance as rent. 920 E. 48TH ST. 8

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A modern 5-room cottage, large corner lot, in beautiful University; terms. Owner, 306 S. L. A. ST. 3

FOR SALE—$2200; COSY 5-ROOM HOUSE with lot, 65x130, covered with fruit trees; this will include some new furniture. 622 W. 37TH. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY, 7-room house, just completed, at a bargain if taken at once. Owner's residence, 614 W. 36TH ST. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OWNER GOING EAST, new modern 6-room large lot, 3 car lines, furnished or unfurnished. 809 E. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE—ON TERMS; NEAT, NEW 5-room cottage on Hoover near Sunset boulevard car line; a bargain. 206 WILCOX BLK. 3

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE BARGAIN; OWNer leaving town; 5-room modern cottage, 3913 WOODLAWN AVE. Take Maple-ave. car. 3

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lawn, fruits and flowers, $2600; terms; owner leaving city. 1335 E. WASHINGTON ST. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE PICKED UP SOME bargains in houses, $1500 to $5000. Come and see. W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUILD OR INvest, get my figures on a brick flat. F. M. WHEELAN, Box 29, Builders' Exchange. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE, BY OWNER, FIVE rooms, barn and chicken corral; lot 50x138; bargain if sold at once. 1839 W. 12TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 4-ROOM, HARDfinish cottage, stable, large lot, fine neighborhood; terms to suit. 236 W. 27TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER WASHington and Vermont ave., with cottage, $2100. LINDEN LAND CO., 229 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1650; COTTAGE, WILL TAKE part cash, piano, horse, buggy, wagon, lot or land. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, NICE 6-room modern cottage, $2000, $500 cash, balance to suit. 423 W. EIGHTH, L. A. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW AND MODERN cottage, close in, $2200; bargain. TALLMAN & EISENBRAM, 217 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 8-ROOM MODERN house, furnished; also 40-acre ranch; $1200; part cash. Address 733 E. 22ND ST. 9

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 4-ROOM COTtage, barn, fruit, etc. Fine location. See owner, 1248 E. 27TH ST., Monday. 3

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN a good close in property for $3000; no agents. Apply P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE furnished, near Westlake, price $4000. See OWNER, 360 S. Bonnie Brae st. 9

FOR SALE—PAY $50, MOVE RIGHT IN, and rental buys $1650 5-ROOM NEW cottages. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FINE HOME OF 5 ROOMS and bath; elegant grounds; 60-ft. lot. CRAMER, 423 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES; FURNISHED AND unfurnished, at prices to suit. MOXLEY & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SITES FOR flats in western district, ninety feet. Address BOX 187, Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE — $1750; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot and lawn. Owner, 2335 TRINITY ST. 'Phone Pico 4583. 3

FOR SALE—1455 W. 29TH ST., MODERN 7-room house; large lot and fine stable. Apply 229 DOUGLAS. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT, A NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 1655 SHATTO ST. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 45x150, E. 20th st., $3500. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH, DOUBLE COTTAGE, 12 rooms. By owner. No agents. 1326 SACRAMENTO. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND fruit trees; lot 40x195. 528 ECHO PARK ROAD. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO-ROOM HOUSE; must be sold this week. In rear of 803 E. 29TH. 3

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, $800; $350 cash, balance $15 per month. 3853 WALL ST. 5

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE MAIN 1273.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SURELY SUIT YOU.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU INFORMATION. CALL AND SEE US.

NO. 1—
THE SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT
IS NOW READY FOR THE MARKET.
COMPRISES OVER 100 LOTS
JUST EAST OF THE
SALT LAKE DEPOT, AND
½ BLOCK SOUTH OF FIRST ST.
FACING ON UTAH, CLARENCE,
GLESS AND PECAN STS.
ALL CHOICE, LEVEL LOTS.
STREETS ARE GRADED, GRAVELED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.
PRICES FROM $400 TO $500.
TERMS ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$800 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS.
TAKE FIRST-ST. CAR DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS TRACT OVER IF YOU WANT A LOT CONVENIENT TO THE SALT LAKE SHOPS.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—
——LOOK THIS UP——
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE,
ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK TO BE ALL FINISHED.
THE MONETA-AVE. FRANCHISE WAS SOLD TO MR. HUNTINGTON, AND THE MAIN-STREET LINE WILL BE IMMEDIATELY EXTENDED PAST THIS PROPERTY. TAKE MAPLE-AVENUE CAR TO MAIN ST.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 3—
GO DOWN TODAY AND SEE
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
——COMPTON-AVENUE TRACT——
LOCATED ON
COMPTON AVENUE,
22ND ST.,
23D ST.
BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES, CENTRAL-AVE. AND LONG BEACH.
JUST EAST OF DALTON TRACT.
ALL LOTS 40x110 TO ALLEY.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
PRICES $400 TO $450.
EASY TERMS.
$20 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
$20 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
STREET WORK COMPLETED.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.
ONLY A FEW LEFT. GET ONE.
TAKE LONG BEACH CAR DIRECT TO THE TRACT, AND GET OFF AT 22ND ST. OFFICE CORNER 22ND AND LONG BEACH R.R.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 4—
FOR SALE BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
CULVER'S ADAMS-ST. SUBDIVISION
OF THE SHORB HOMESTEAD,
ON ADAMS, MAPLE AVE. AND SAN PEDRO.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
SAN PEDRO AND ADAMS-ST. FRONTAGE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
STREETS NOW BEING PUT IN ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 6—
——MAIN STREET——
MAIN-STREET BOULEVARD TRACT,
ON THE WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET,
FRONTING ON MAIN STREET,
40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND MONETA AVENUE.
FINE LARGE, LEVEL LOTS,
FROM $550 UP,
INCLUDING STREET WORK.
TERMS ⅓ CASH, BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
MONETA-AVENUE CAR LINE TO BE BUILT IMMEDIATELY,
AND MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY.
MANY OF THE LOTS HAVE FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES ON THEM.
TAKE MAPLE-AVENUE CAR TO 40TH STREET AND WALK ONE BLOCK WEST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 7—
GO TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TODAY. THE CHOICEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
TAKE SANTA MONICA 16TH-ST. CAR TO ARLINGTON AVE.
CENTRAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
IS JUST WEST OF THE ANGELUS VISTA TRACT, RUNNING FROM 16TH TO 22ND ST., AND FRONTING ON WASHINGTON, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH AVES.
FROM $525 UP.
FROM $525 UP.
25 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.
THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF LAND COMPRISES THE FINEST VIEW OF CAHUENGA VALLEY AND THE MOUNTAINS OF ANY TRACT OUT WEST. THE NEW WASHINGTON-ST. FRANCHISE WILL SOON BE SOLD. WHEN THAT LINE IS COMPLETED, ALL LOTS WILL BE WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS FROM $2000 TO $3000. TAKE THE SANTA MONICA 16TH-ST. CAR AND GET OFF AT ARLINGTON AVE. AND SEE WHAT IS BEING DONE. OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. 3

FOR SALE—
SUBDIVISION.
20 acres, 1290 feet on Moneta ave., car line 621 feet on Vernon ave., fine old walnut trees, decidedly the best tract for subdivision on the market. Price and terms on application. Don't miss this. It should pay 50 per cent. on price asked.
or,
60x165.
Indifferent improvements, paying better than 5 per cent. Figueroa near Sixth, at only $10,000.
HOLLYWOOD.
$6000—Santa Monica ave., ten acres; 5-room house, barn, shed, well, pump. The best bargain in that popular section.
FRANK LERCH,
3 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—
$2600—Near Garland and Seventh st.; 54x125; choice corner; a snap. Also
$1200—A fine corner, 45x140, on W. 30th; fine neighborhood. Also
$1100—Choice lot on E. Pico, near Central; a bargain. See
WM. HEMPHILL, with A. Rymer Realty & Mines Co., 432 Byrne Bldg. Home Phone 7301. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
LOTS——$250——LOTS
LOTS——$250——LOTS
LOTS——$250——LOTS
—IN THE—
HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
LARGE LOTS.
PLENTY OF WATER, GOOD CAR SERVICE, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES.
NO CITY TAXES.
EVERY LOT WORTH $350 TO $400.
—TERMS—
$50—BALANCE 3, 6, 9 AND 12 MONTHS.

CULVER'S ADAMS STREET SUBDIVISION OF THE SHORB HOMESTEAD.
TO BE SOLD.
PRICES FROM
$900 TO $1600.
$900 TO $1600.
THE LARGEST, CHOICEST, CHEAPEST LOTS ON THE MARKET TODAY IN ANY SECTION OF THE CITY.

ONE LOT IN
CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK
IS EQUAL TO 3½ CITY LOTS.
WHY NOT HAVE A LARGE, FINE LOT IN THE NEW CITY OF HOLLYWOOD?
LOTS 110 TO 135 WIDE BY 225 TO 300 FT. DEEP.
ONLY
$600 AND $700.
$600 AND $700.
$600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD
ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL
AT THE
COR. VERMONT AVE. AND BENEFIT ST.
THREE CAR LINES.
5c CAR FARE.
LARGE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
—AT—
$250——$250——$250——$250
$250——$250——$250——$250
AND UP.
TERMS:
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
STREETS GRADED, GRAVELED, SIDEWALKED AND CURBED.

ROXBURY PARK,
PICO AND WESTERN AVE.
ALL STREETS IMPROVED.
—LOTS—
$850——$850——$850.
VERY CHOICE.

HOLLAND TRACT.
LOTS——82x300——LOTS
COVERED WITH LEMON TREES.
ONLY
$850—EACH—$850

CHOICE 3-ACRE TRACT FACING ON SUNSET BLVD., $3000; A SNAP. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

ALEX. CULVER,
119 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOME 'PHONE 346.
COME IN AND GET A NEW MAP OF ALL HOLLYWOOD. 3

FOR SALE—
Cheap lots that are real genuine bargains.
Read this over carefully as this list includes the cheapest and most desirable properties in each respective locality.
—EAST OF MAIN STREET—
$225—E. 46th st., 50x133½, cement curb and walks.
$250—E. 45th st., 50x133½, cement curb and walks.
$275—E. 45th st., 50x133½, Cement curb and walks.
$300—Vernon ave., 50x133½, cement curb and walks.
$350—E. 25th 40x140, to 20-ft. street.
$400—E. Adams, 40x140, easy terms.
$450—E. Adams, fine corner.
$500—E. 46th, 45x137, cement curbs and walks.
$5500—E. 46th, 45x137, cement curbs and walks.
$1000—Cor. on S. Park ave., cement curbs and walks.
—WEST AND SOUTHWEST—
$400—W. 37th st., 50x135, easy terms.
$450—Berendo st., 40x128, easy terms.
$700—Peabody st., 50x150, cement curbs and walks.
$800—W. Jefferson, 50x135, cement curbs and walks.
$850—Near Hoover and 30th, 50x150, cement curbs and walks.
$900—W. 24th st., 50x148, cement curbs and walks.
$900—W. 22d st., 50x140, cement curbs and walks.
$1050—Corner W. 22d, 60x140, cement curbs and walks.
$1250—Cor. W. 24th, 62x140, cement curbs and walks.
$1850—West Adams Height,s 52x140, cement curbs and walks.
——NORTHWEST——
$900—52x145 to alley, corner; owner instructs us to sell this beautiful elevated building site at once; other lots not so good as this are selling for $1200. Don't overlook this if you want a bargain.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., Suite 318 Trust Bldg. N.E. cor. 2nd and Spring st., Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS IN NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.
Choice NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT. Lots
Choice A Beautiful Subdivision Lots
Choice With Building Restrictions Lots
Choice HIGHLY IMPROVED and Lots
Choice Surrounded by Ornamental Trees Lots
Choice RICH, HIGH, SANDY SOIL Lots
Choice COOL, INVIGORATING AIR Lots
Choice FINE PURE WATER Lots
Choice Four Electric Car Lines Lots
Choice AN IDEAL LOCATION. Lots
Choice FOR FINE HOMES. Lots
Choice LOWEST PRICED Lots
Choice High Class Residence Lots In S. W. LOS ANGELES. Lots
Choice PRICES $890 TO $985. Lots
Choice Easy Terms, $10 Per Month. Lots
Choice Lots in Tract Immediately Adjoining are Held at $500 Lots
Choice These Fine Lots Will Double In Value within a Year. Lots
Choice Which is ASSURED AS the Site at the Price is Unequaled for Beauty Lots
Choice Health and Convenience and as We Propose Making this District By Our Building Restrictions An Exclusive Aristocratic Section For Better Class of Citizens. Lots
Choice We Furnish Plans for Your House Free—and Help You OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Your Rent Pays For It. Lots
Choice Take University Car Line. Get off at Santa Monica ave. Walk West Two Blocks to NORMANDIE AVENUE. Lots
Choice For Colored Maps, Etc., see Lots
Choice LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO. 119 S. BROADWAY. Lots 3

FOR SALE—
$3000—5 acres perfectly level land on electric line, S.W., and close to Figueroa st.; it will subdivide into 28 lots, 50x135 each, and will bring immediately $450 to $550 each. A bona-fide bargain.
F. G. CALKINS & CO., Sole Agents,
Both phones Main 952. 304 Laughlin Bldg. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

First Choice! First Choice! First Choice!

New, close-in subdivision on Main-st. boulevard.

Hummel's Main-st. Boulevard Tract Lots!

Main-st. boulevard, south of Jefferson, is the finest promenade and long driveway in the city.

One of Huntington's fast lines going down Moneta, right in front of these lots, giving 15-minute service to business center.

These lots are much wider than many others in the vicinity.

On 4th st., running through from Main to Moneta.

No surer place in the city for quick increase, and no healthier place for a home.

$600, $600, $600, $600, $600, $600.
TERMS. TERMS. TERMS.

Including all sidewalking and street improvement.

See BLADES & ARMITAGE.
Home 'Phone 8171. 117 Henne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

VERNON PARK.

Located on Vernon ave., 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Rubio st., 49th, 50th and 51st sts.

Right among all the big things doing—Ascot Park, Huntington's great car shops.

And car barns, where hundreds of the employees must reside.

The building of the Ascot-ave. line through Vernon Park on Ascot ave.

We are now having two miles of cement curbs and 5-foot cement walk laid, and streets being graded and all modern improvements made free.

Greatest selling tract in the city—over $30,000 worth of lots sold before the map was ready.

We have 429 lots, rich loam soil, all kinds of choice trees and berries in bearing. Visit our Tract.

And compare it with all others. You will surely buy. Our prices will not be raised until February 1, 1904.

You can buy choice residence lots from $290 to $800, on terms to suit.

Don't delay—Go out today.
Agents at all times to show the tract, including Sunday, at our Branch Office, 45th and Central ave.

Take the Vernon cars
At Second and Spring sts.,
Down Central ave.

Every lot will double in value inside of a year. Half a hundred houses going up. Call and get illustrated map at

GRIDER & HAMILTON'S,
25 W. Second st. 6

FOR SALE—LOTS!
A FEW UNDER-VALUE LOTS.
A FEW UNDER-VALUE LOTS.
$[illegible]—On Union ave., 55x167, between 7th and 8th sts. This lot is very cheap.
$[illegible]—Bush st., near 16th st., 50x160, just located to build residence.
$[illegible]—Fine large corner, 60x110, on 8th st., can build 4-flat building or house handsomely.
$[illegible]—Burlington, 50x142; should interest any one wishing to build a home or for an investment.
$[illegible]—A fine West Adams corner just west of Los Cerritos, 50x150.
$[illegible]—Choice of 2 lots each 50x127; on 24th st., between Vermont and Romeo Place, one short block from West Adams. The lots are very very cheap.
$[illegible]—The only 50x136-foot lot that can be had on West 21st between Vermont and Budlong. This is a bargain, all street work paid.
$[illegible]—The only 40x135-foot lot that can be had at this low price on Pico near San Pedro.
$[illegible] per foot—The only frontage that can be had on Central ave., near 12th st., 150x191. Will divide.
$[illegible]—The very best buy on Flower north of Adams st., 50x120.
$[illegible]—For a 51-foot lot on Toberman near Washington; we consider cheap enough.
$[illegible]—On East Adams near Maple ave., 50x150, is below the selling of other fine residence location.
$[illegible] per foot does not seem high for a [illegible]-foot residence lot on Alvarado st., between Orange and 6th sts.
$[illegible]—For 51x135 sounds cheap on West 6th st., near Burlington. Can deliver 4 lots if desired.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$[illegible]—50x140 to alley, West Adams near La Salle ave., north front, cheapest lot on the street.
$[illegible]—Corner on West 30th, sidewalk, curb and grading all paid for.
$[illegible]—A corner near 30th and Hoover; will make 4 good 50-foot lots, by about 169 deep.
$[illegible]—50x150, Washington st., near Stanford ave.
$[illegible]—50-foot lot, 15th st., near San Pedro.
$[illegible]—50x133, Peabody ave., near 29th, east front.
$[illegible]—50x166, Ceres ave., near 8th.
$[illegible]—40x140, Pico, near Stanford.
$[illegible]—50x135, Coronado st., Wilshire Boulevard tract; east front.
$[illegible]—50x135, Ocean View near Cliff.
$[illegible]—50x115, cheapest lot in Menlo Park tract.
$[illegible]—Central ave., near 23rd st.
$[illegible]—Main st., near 27th, 40x150.
$[illegible]—50x115, 22nd st., Ford tract.
$[illegible]—4 50 foot lots, 37th st., East of Normandie.
$[illegible]—50x150, Los Angeles, near Washington.
$[illegible]—45x150, 16th, near Trinity.
$[illegible]—Elden near 12th.
$[illegible]—67x140, 7th st., near Hoover.
$[illegible]—50x100, Burlington, near 4th.
$[illegible]—50x125, corner 1st, near Bonnie Brae.
$[illegible]—50x150, east front, Westlake ave.
$[illegible]—50x100, corner lot on Alameda, inside 9th st., with store building and living rooms, will rent $30.
$[illegible]—50 foot lot, 15th st., near San Pedro.
$[illegible]—50x125, 22nd st., between Union and Toberman.
$[illegible]—40 100, block from Figueroa and 7th.
$[illegible]—40x140 to alley; street work all paid; Santa Fe near Le Grande.
$[illegible]—Four 50 foot lots on Jefferson near Vermont.

W. H. O'BEAR,
402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and B'way. 1

FOR SALE—
JUST A FEW LOT SNAPS.
LOT SNAPS. LOT SNAPS.

AND THEY'RE SNAPS.

—IN THE LONE STAR TRACT.—

[illegible]-FOOT CORNER	$2800
[illegible]-FOOT CORNER	2000
[illegible]-FOOT CORNER	2000
[illegible]-FOOT CORNER	1700
[illegible] LOT, EAST FRONT	1700

All of these out of the fill; above grade.

—IN VICTOR HALL TRACT.—

[illegible] NEAR ADAMS	$1250
[illegible] AVENUE	750
[illegible]LE AVENUE	750
[illegible]N AVENUE near ADAMS	1000

We are OWNERS and SOLE AGENTS of all lots in this tract—cheapest lots in [illegible] 50x150 to alley.

—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.—

WASHINGTON STREET	$1700
WASHINGTON STREET	1600
ONE NEAR RINDGE HOUSE	1800

YOU KNOW THESE ARE CHEAP.

BUDLONG AVENUE	$850
W. 30TH, near VERMONT	950
TRINITY and 38TH	1250

And we have lots almost anywhere in the southwest. That's what we handle, SOUTHWEST property.

Both Phones. O. F. SCHERER,
123 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS FROM $50 UP.
$50 to $300; lots on installments, well located, good enough for anybody's home.
$[illegible]—Arroyo Bluff lot, on Avenue 68.
$[illegible]—Finest building site in city, 130 feet wide along electric line, 185 feet deep to the Arroyo Seco bluff; the view is magnificent, overlooking Arroyo Seco Valley.
$[illegible]—Fine double lot extending from Avenue 6[illegible] to Avenue 66, street work paid on both streets.
$[illegible]—Lot on Pasadena ave.; another at [illegible]. CRITES & MYERS, San Rafael block, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. Garvanza. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
——CHAS. M. STIMSON——
317 TRUST BLDG.
GOOD INVESTMENT VALUES.
EASY TERMS OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$125—Lot 50x125, Clifton st.
$300—Lot 50x225, Thomas st.
$350—Lot 46x128, Hobson st.
$325—Lot 40x140, 11th st.
$325—40x140, McPherson st.
$300—Lot 40x140, Seventh st.; snap.
$225—30x140, Seventh st.
$175—Lot 25x140, Seventh st.
$350—38x140, corner St. Elmo st.
$250—40x115, Alvarado st. near First.
$200—Lot 50x150, Mesa st., Garvanza.
$250—Lot 50x150, Eagle Rock ave.
$375—Lot 50x110, Val Verde st.
$400—50x130, Angeleno Heights.
$1500—Lot 52x135, Shatto st. near Union.
$1500—Lot 50x135, Winfield near Union.
$1500—Lot 50x135, Park View, near Westlake Park.
$1000—50x120, Kensington Road.
$300—Lot 50x140, to alley, Boyle Heights.
$350—45x120, New Jersey st.
$350—Lot 45x120, Rosetta tract.
$4500—New 7-room house, 1003 Kengsington road, corner lot, grand view.
$4500—New 7-room house, 1007 Kengsington road; re dcement walls and walks.
$2100 each—Two 5-room cottages, 1067-1061 Sunset Blvd.; terraced lot.
$2800—6-room house, 1076 Laguna ave., red cement wall and steps.
$1250—Modern bungalow, 937 Everett Place.
$2000—5-room cottage, 1244 Sunset blvd.
$1800—5-room cottage, 1252 Sunset blvd.
$2250—5-room cottage, 1615 E. 14th st.
$1600—5-room cottage, 1218 Tennessee st. 3

FOR SALE—

$775—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 50x150.
$850—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 50x150.
$900—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 50x150.
$1000—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 50x150, CORNER LOT.
$1400—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 50x150, CORNER LOT.
$2200—VICTOR HALL TRACT, LOT 100x150, CORNER LOT.

THE ABOVE LOTS ARE ALL IN VERY DESIRABLE LOCALITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST SECTION, AND PRICES ARE RIGHT, AS AN INVESTIGATION INTO RECENT TRANSFERS ON SAME STREETS WILL SHOW.

$1200—ON FIGUEROA ST. NEAR 37TH, 50x175. OTHER LOTS IN SAME BLOCK ARE BEING HELD AT FROM $1350 TO $1800.

$12,000—ON S. GRAND, EAST FRONT, LOT 60x145. THIS LOT IS CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER ON HILL. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR HOTEL, FLATS OR APARTMENTS.

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 TRUST BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR SALE—
36 ACRES OF WELL-LOCATED LAND, SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION IN THE BEST PART OF HIGHLAND PARK. THIS LAND CAN BE CUT UP SO AS NOT TO WASTE ANY OF IT OR CAUSE ANY EXTRA EXPENSE FOR GRADING AND WILL BE DELIVERED IN PART OR AS A WHOLE FOR $750 PER ACRE. THIS WILL MAKE 150 LOTS, WHICH WILL AVERAGE AT LEAST $400; SOME OF THEM WILL SELL AS HIGH AS $1000 EACH, WHICH WILL MAKE A VERY HANDSOME RETURN ON INVESTMENT. HIGHLAND PARK HAS EVERYTHING IN ITS FAVOR FOR A HANDSOME LOCATION, BEING FROM 300 TO 400 FEET HIGHER THAN THE FAVORED SOUTHWESTERN PART OF THE CITY. IT HAS AMPLE SCHOOL SERVICES AND WILL HAVE ABUNDANT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, MILES OF GRADED STREETS AND HAS ABSOLUTELY NO FOG. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE REACHED BY TWO ELECTRIC LINES, TWO STEAM LINES WITHIN THE 5c LIMIT ON LINES THAT TRANSFER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
PASADENA AVE HAS BEEN BOULEVARDED, MAKING IT ONE OF THE MOST HANDSOME DRIVES IN THE CITY, AND THE WORK IS NOW NEARLY FINISHED, REPRESENTING AN OUTLAY OF OVER $300,000. THIS TRACK WILL SHOW A PROFIT OF FROM $30,000 TO $40,000. PARTIES WITH THE MONEY CAN ADDRESS P, BOX 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$500—Corner on Normandie; work done, 50x125.
$650—W. 25th, near Congress; 50x135.
$650—W. 20th, near Vermont; 50x135.
$650—W. 24th, near Congress; 50x135.
$750—W. 21st near Vermont; 50x140.
$700—Reed near Washington; 50x120.
$850—W. 22nd east of and near Vermont; 50x125.
$850—New England, near Washington; 50x135.
$1000—Magnolia, near 16th, [illegible]x125.
$1250—W. 29th, east of Vermont; 50x137.
$1300—Magnolia, near Washington; 52x165 to alley. Think of the size!
$1800—Vermont ave., near Adams; 67½x135. Just consider this frontage for the money.
$2250—Grand ave., near 29th st.; 57x205. How is that!
$2400—Grand ave. corner; cheapest corner on the street; 50x150.
$1100—Foster st., 56x129, alley.
$1400—Corner on 30th st. near Hoover, 42x116.
$900—30th st., 1 block from Vermont, 45x135 to alley.
$950—New Hampshire, high ground, east front, near 16th st., 50x135 to alley.
We have eight lots north of Jefferson and east of Hoover, 40x140, we will sell as a whole at $650 per lot. See
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
530 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
DESIRABLE LOTS, CHEAP.
BY W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg.
Third and Broadway.
Established 1886.

$450—Lot 32x128, adjoins Rindge tract, 2 blocks from cars, and near Normandie.

$625—Lot 50x123 to alley, on Hobart boulevard, near 29th st., work done and paid.

$800—Lot on Hobart boulevard, 50x123 to alley; this is just off Adams, street work paid.

$850—Lot 50x148, on Brighton ave., east front, 80-foot graded street, building restrictions; this is worth $1000, but owner must sell.

$1050—Choice corner, Budlong and 30th, all street work paid.

I handle no inflated properties; you get only bargains through me.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Bldg., Sole Agent. 3

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE BLVD.
WE HAVE SOME ELEGANT LOTS ON THIS CHOICE BOULEVARD THAT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. THEY ARE CHOICE AND CHEAP. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.

80x180 CORNERS $3200
60x180 INSIDE $2100

THESE WON'T LAST LONG.
"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH.
404 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
——FINE ADAMS-STREET LOT——

CHEAP AT —$2500—

FINE ADAMS-ST. LOT. GROUNDS BEAUTIFIED, WITH FINE LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY; HAS GOOD TWO-STORY BARN; LOT IS 50x150, NORTH FRONT, LOCATED ON ADAMS ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLE. WE CAN SELL THIS AT $2500. IT IS A BARGAIN.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$850———$850.
On Sunset boulevard, near Elysian Park avenue; 65½x220. Fine location for large lodging-house, or two cottages. Good bargain and buy.
Price put down for quick sale.
$850. $850. $850.
A bargain! A snap!!
3 T. R. WALLACE, 165 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
234 Douglas Block.
Home Phone 1916.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.

$5500 buys one of the finest 100-foot front lots on Alvarado st., in the finest neighborhood.

$2800—N. W. corner Normandie and 30th.
$2200—S. E. cor. Brighton ave. and 29th.
$1600—Elegant lots on Brighton ave. near 29th.
$900—Here is a snap, S. E. cor. Dalton and 29th.
$800—Dalton ave. just south of 29th.
$750—Dalton ave. just south of 30th.
$650 and up buys elegant large lots in choice parts of S. W. part of city where everything is moving fast. 3

FOR SALE—
Seek no further for a fine east-front lot, as we can deliver a "good one" in the Alvarado Terrace tract. This fine lot lies between two fine two-story residences, and is "a great big bargain" at $1750. See us at once.

CHEAP, —$1750—

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, BELOW VALUE.
ABOUT 100 YARDS SOUTH OF SLAUSON AVENUE.
330x1320 FEET, LEVEL, WHICH SUBDIVIDES INTO 48 LOTS, EACH 50x135, AFTER ALLOWING FOR ALL STREETS.
THE PRICE IS ONLY
—$5000—
FOR THE ENTIRE TRACT.
BARRY BROS., 332 BRADBURY BLDG., SOLE AGENTS.
(Successors to Barry & Enloe.) 3

FOR SALE—LOTS.
We offer the following bargains in lots:
$500—Cor. on Normandie; street work done; 50x125.
$800—Woodlawn, near 28th, cheapest in tract, 40x135.
$700—Reid, near Washington, 50x130.
$850—New England, near Washington, 50x125.
$900—30th street, 1 block from Vermont, 45x135 to alley.
$950—New Hampshire, high ground, east front, near 16th, 50x135 to alley.
$1000—East Adams, 40x150 to alley. California house in rear. Snap.
$1000—Magnolia, near 16th, 50x135.
$1100—Foster street, 56x129 to alley.
$1250—West 29th, east of Vermont, 50x127.
$1400—Corner, on 30th, near Hoover, 42x116.
We have many other desirable lots and prices are right. See
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders,
530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING LOTS ARE cheap at the price asked:
$2500—Alvarado st. near Ninth.
$3500—Kohler near 8th st., corner lot.
$3000—E. First st., close in.
$2200—Rampart st. near Wilshire Blvd.
$3000—Central ave. near Clanton st.
$1750—Tennessee st., corner lot.
$1750—Hoover near 11th st., east front.
$1725—W. 11th st., key lot.
$1250—Hoover near 16th st., east front.
$1400—Two lots on Western ave. near Adams st.
$950—Twenty-third st.
$750—Newton st.
$750—Burlington ave., corner Court st.
$550—Three lots in Nadeau Orange tract, $1650 for the three.
$700—E. 13th st.
$700—Two lots on Catalina st.
THOS. J. HAMPTON & CO.,
3 204-7 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
100x150 feet, corner of Maple ave., and 25th st.; a bargain for cash; no agents. See owner.

ALSO
2 lots, 50x165 feet, on Adams st., 200 feet east of Maple ave.
—$3250—
See G. E. GARDNER, owner, 2013 S. Main st. 'Phone Home 5964. 3

FOR SALE—

$1500—Kensington Drive, on the most elevated spot in Angeleno Heights; beautiful view and a very healthy part of city; close in. Lot 50x158.
$1150—South Hope, near Jefferson.
$5000—On Sixth street; 50x120; near Figueroa.
We have a fine line of property in the Westlake district. See our list before purchasing.
A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
Home Phone 7497. 432 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
Fine residence lot, 62½x123, facing Sunset Park, on Benton Blvd. between Wilshire Blvd and Sixth. Several new houses to be erected in this block this month.

ONLY $2000.

MINES & FARISH,
3 404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500, ON TERMS; THAT lovely high and sightly modern home on southeast corner of North Alvarado st. and Sunset boulevard, large barn and modern house, fruits, flowers and lawn, and cement sidewalks in yard; 7 large lots, with place; only ten minutes from business portion, via Santa Monica or Hollywood cars, get off at Alvarado st., 20 steps to place; east front; overlooks Echo Park. (Commission to agents.) B. E. LOWER, Owner; B. E. Lower & Co., room 533, Bryson Block. Office 'phones (Home 5073, Sunset Main 1292. Residence 'phone Black 7071. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS EASY TERMS. EAST HOLLYWOOD, FROM $225 TO $400, ON CAR LINE.
5 cent fare, lots large, 10 per cent. down and $10 per month, at 6 per cent. interest on balance. These are fine and [illegible] to get. Also lots on Boulevard that are very nice and cheap.
$450—50x150, on Burlington ave.
$600—40x145, near corner, Bonnie Brae.
$700—40x138, 30th st., near San Pedro.
$750—45x140, South Hope.
$750—45x140, South Flower.
$2000—50x150 to 20-ft. alley, cor. 25th and San Pedro. SEXTON BROS.,
3 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$14,000—Fine for subdivision; about seven acres on E. Sixth st., cut through by three streets; will cut into 56 medium-sized lots.
$1200—48x150, on E. 18th st., fenced, sewers and graded street.
$850—50x125, on fashionable 30th st. near Main; should sell at $1000 amongst friends.
$450—50x150, southwest near Jefferson; easy payments.
$1100—100x125, 38th st. near Figueroa.
$3200—Fine corner near Seventh and San Pedro, 50x120.
For such bargains, see
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
3 Home 5337. 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE BUY, 100x165 FT. CORner, West Temple st., no oil wells near this lot, street and sidewalk is done and paid for and stands high above the street and dirt cheap for $2000.

2 lots on Central ave., 40x150 to 15-ft. alley, for $850 each.

On 28th st., near Central, 40x155, $750, on terms.
On West 23d st., 50-ft. front, $750; a snap.

Corner 27th, just west of Wesley ave., 65x130, $1200, good buy. "See Day About It." 224 BRYSON BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—$850; LOT ON W. 23D ST., 50x135, lot about 2 feet above grade, cement curb and walks, street graded and graveled, between 2 nice new 2-story houses, building restrictions prohibit undesirable improvement such as flats or apartment houses; property convenient to both electric systems, $850, 1-3 cash, balance easy terms. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN SOUTHWEST, will take mortgage for entire price if party buying builds nice house. Inquire 523 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS.
$1100—50x175, corner Henry and San Pablo, 1 block from Eastlake Park.
$425 each—Two lots, 25x135 each, on East Main st., near Eastlake Park.
$425 each—Two lots, 50x150 each, in Flannigan's Orange Slope tract.
$3275—60x175, with modern 8-room house and good barn, on S. Sichel st.
Can arrange terms to suit on any of above property.
OSTER & FLOOD,
320 S. Main.
'Phones—Home 826; Main 169. 3

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
$450—On E. Main near Hancock; a fine lot, 55x150.
$450—On N. Alta near Emma, lot 50x150; a snap.
$750—A corner, 35th and Normandie, 50x150.
$1400—On E. Main near Daly, large lot, 67x165, $500 down, balance to suit.
$1550—On Hemlock, between Eighth and Ninth.
ELMER E. FOSTER,
230 Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Home phone 2160. 3

FOR SALE—
$1100—Lot on Burlington near Fifth st., graded.
$600—Corner lot one block from 33d and Central ave.
$750—Lot on Bellevue ave., near Douglas.
$900—Lot near 21st and Hoover sts.
$5000—Corner lots, 50x140, on Seventh, between Union and Flower.
$4500—Corner lot, 80x120, on Second; 2 blocks from Figueroa; good for flats.
$300 to $250,000 to loan, 4½ to 7 per cent.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
5 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S SPECIALS—
$375—Lot 50x135 feet, 42d st., west of Central.
$900—50x118, W. 22d near Thornton.
$1000—W. 23d st., near Thornton, 50x118.
$1150—50x125; W. 17th, near Hoover.
$650—Washington st., 40x140, street graded.
$1475—Girard near Sentous, 50x125.
$2500—64x155, Figueroa, near Second st.
$1800—Best bargain in city, lot on north side of Flower, between Third and Fourth sts., close in, for flats; others ask $100 foot.
$1600—3 lots, S.W., Temple and Burlington; worth $3000; must sell.
3 GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — (MAKE OFFERS.) 700 FEET of frontage on the Central ave. car line at from $24 per front foot to $35, and 140 ft. deep. Near 38th near Vernon, near 53d and 54th sts. Also lot in Park tract, close in, $1050. On 23d near Maple ave., $1100. On Mignonette, close in, 50x150, $1500. On Fremont, close in, $2000. On First st., close in, $1600, 3 lots, ½ acre, near Pasadena ave., east side, worth $1000; will exchange and pay cash difference on house or lots closer in. (Make offer.) See BROCKMEIER, owner, 201 Tajo Bldg. Home 'phone 3772. 3

FOR SALE—
$450—Lot W. 28th, 50x136, street work done.
$750 each, 3 lots on 30th st., clean side.
$1000—Large lot on E. 14th, west of Central.
$1300—Large lot on W. 12th.
$1000—Cheap lot on Pico Heights.
$600—Lot on Maple, 50x150, snap.
$1000—Lot on Los Angeles, close in, 50x150.
$1600—Lot on Santee, close in.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
3 Room 207 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—

80 CITY LOTS.
$100 TO $300.

12 minutes' ride from Main st. on Hollywood electric line, 5c fare, at Olive Tree station. ROSS & ALLEN, Owners, office 315 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$850—24th near Vermont, 50x130; a snap.
$1150—23d near Magnolia, 50x118; fine lot.
$1100—29th near Vermont, 50x125; big bargain.
$900—Soto st., Boyle Heights, 52x175; good lot.
$450—San Benito st., Boyle Heights, 50x150.
$2000—Fine lot, 50x150, near 12th and Figueroa.
$1250—Hoover near 16th, 45x169; big bargain.
3 F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN 30 LOTS, center of Tropico, 50x150; street graded and sidewalk; someone who will help to build houses; they are needed now; $3000, for ½ interest; a small amount of money will start you right to work to making more money, sure. $550; 100x205 feet on 61st., Garvanza, on corner; even ground and good location to build; will make 3 lots 68x100; you can't beat it; $340, 3 acres, cheap and good; $335, Normandy, lots 40x115; $50 cash, balance monthly. They will surely make you money. Z. B. SHIPMAN, 421 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$3850—Lot in Alvarado Terrace, on Westlake ave.
$1000—Lot on Hoover, near 30th, 185 feet deep.
$400—Lot in Boulevard Tract, near West Adams.
Lots of lots in all parts of the city at snap prices. Don't fail to get one of those nice 6-room cottages on easy terms.
A. BURKE & SON,
3 720 South Spring.

FOR SALE—ONLY $600.
FIFTY BY ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY—50x150.
One block from car line; street graded; cement sidewalks; work all done and paid for.
One of the cheapest and best lots in Boyle Heights. Only $600.
3 T. R. WALLACE, 165 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Commence the New Year right.
Stop paying rent.
A steady position the only capital required. The amount paid for rent will buy you a home.
Get particulars at once. Only limited number offered.
For convenience, office open Monday and Saturday evenings.
ALBERT H. BEACH,
Main Home 1273. 125 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Only a few lots left in the Boettcher tract, corner 31st and San Pedro sts., the best improved and cheapest close-in property in the city.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
3 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH. BEST 24-room hotel in Pasadena, 100 boarders; must sell.

11 acres, part peatland; 5-room house; flowing well; good buy.

Exchange fine red-stone store building in good Arizona town; income $170 per month, for good city or country property; make offer. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., 305 W. Fourth st., basement. 3

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!!
We have two fine big corners this side of Vermont and Jefferson, that buyer can cut up in such manner as to make heavy profit; only $2500 and $4000.
We also have bunch of 15 lots, part or all of which we will sell way below surrounding prices. Call in and investigate. Glad to submit our propostion to you.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 3

FOR SALE—
Three lots, very close in on western hills; two lots on Savannah st., 100x150 ft.; one fine acre in the Latin tract, 110x366½ feet; corners, Third st. and Ray ave.; fine location; 26 acres with improvements, in southeast part of city; Salt Lake Railroad running on one side of it and Santa Fe along the south line of it. See N. CORDARY, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$800—Fine lot on Lucas near Third.
$1750—45x132 on San Pedro, near Pico.
$1800—Beauty on Third near Lucas.
$1800—67½x150 on Vermont near 28th; snap.
$1900—Lovely south front, Arnold nr. Bixel.
$2000—Handsome lot on Wall, near 10th.
$2500—Big corner, Arnold and Bixel.
$2600—Handsomest south front lot on Fifth street, between Bixel and Lucas, 54x150.
3 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, $550, ¼ acre of nice level ground, fronting 100x200 on a 100-foot street; water on the lot; one block from school, two from new Garvanza line; 5 from Pasadena-ave. line; fine location; 6 new cottages built within one block in last 3 months; new cottage on one side of this lot and lot on the other side held at $1000; can handle on one-half cash. THEO. G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
MELROSE LOTS.
CITY BOUNDARY TRACT,
Near Sunset Boulevard.
—$200—$250—$300—
Easy terms, $25 cash, balance $5 per month.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
2 523 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. LOT.
60x165 FEET.
—$9000—
Ready to build on.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
523 Stimson Block. 2

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOTS, TREES, OWNer, NILES, Maple ave. and Washington.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WEST 36TH ST., CLOSE TO Western and Jefferson aves., 4 lots, 200x133 feet, for $3300, terms $1000 cash.

Dixon ave., on the hill between Washington and 16th sts., 3 lots for $700 each.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
3 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS.
$450 for lot, 41x110, on Flower st.
$600 for lot, 43x120, on Hope st.
$450 for lot, 45x150, on Grand ave.
$600—Large lot, 37th st. near South Park.
$575—Large lot, 38th st. near South Park.
GORDON & HUBBARD,
442 Douglas Blk.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

We make a specialty of Angeleno Heights. Before buying get list of our bargains; price $500 and up.

CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE TWO BEST BUYS IN THE way of residence lots that we have on our list, and in fact we doubt very much if any one has any better, are the 20th st. lot near Vermont for $900, being 45x135 to alley, and the east front lot on New Hampshire, high ground, near 16th st., 50x135 to an alley, and for only $950. WM. J. KITTS & CO.,
3 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
2 lots Angeus Vista tract, $750 each.
105x141—Corner on Washington st., $2250.
47x130—On Pico st., near Harvard, $1050.
45x125—on San Pedro st., near 12th, $1750.
50x150—on Central ave., $1550.
Lots near S.P. car shops, $300 up.
GULICK & SAUNDERS,
3 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GOING TO CHICAGO?
I have an elegant list of Chicago property to exchange for L. A. and vicinity; also orange and alfalfa ranch to exchange for Chicago.
F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway. Home 1158; Main 255. 3

FOR SALE—GOLF PARK TRACT, BET. 16th and Washington; cream of the nicest residence southwest; now selling fast; $800 per lot; will increase the same as Westlake lots; four years ago they sold for $800; now $3500; elegant fine residences now finished; for sale in Golf Park; take 16th-st. car to Roosevelt st. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 31

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS, SUITABLE for cottages.
$400—A nice corner, 100x135, near Green car line in Boyle Heights.
$250 each, large lots in N. W. part of city.
Also good ones in Pasadena; let us show them to you. BARR REALTY CO.,
3 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$800—Finest residence lots southwest, in Golf Park tract; take 16th-st. Santa Monica car to Roosevelt st.; will double in value by the time the fine residences are finished now under construction; no better investment can be made.
1 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—LOTS FROM $250 UP, ON graded streets in beautiful Boyle Heights. Just stop and think; lots at these prices; they are close to the center of the city, close to the shops, railroads and manufacturing parts of the city, and elevated about 120 feet higher than Adams st. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON WALL ST. near 37th st., 40 feet frontage, over $100 cheaper than anything on the street; don't fail to look this up as party selling wants to go East early next week; buy yourself a New Year's present and make a little money. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS ON BREED, $350.
Lots on Cornwell st., $550.
Lots on Gleason ave., $600 and $650.
Lots on S. Hope st., $1300.
Lots on S. Flower st, $1400.
60x100 cor. Grand ave., $5500.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1050—I MUST SELL MY LOT, choice property, southwest, 50x150, to alley. All street work done; adjoining lots $1250. It will take $550 cash and the balance is not payable before next September; one of the choicest tracts in this city. Principals only. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS, SUITABLE for cottages.
$400—A nice corner, 100x135, near Green car line in Boyle Heights.
$250 each, large lots in N. W. part of city.
Also good ones in Pasadena; let us show them to you. BARR REALTY CO.,
3 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300—Fine lot 50x150.
$350—Fine lot 50x192.
$650—Fine lot 72x160.
$1000—6 lots, 215x200.
Address letter only.
3 J. E. DEPUE, 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; GOOD CORNER lot, Eighth and Park View ave; good for cottage, house or flats. Make me an offer. It's cheap.
A. S. HEINEMAN,
3 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOLF PARK TRACT.
The best thing to buy today for home or an investment, $900 for 50-foot lot; will be worth $2000 in a year, when all the buildings are finished now building or being planned.
3 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—10 acres right on Figueroa st., not far from Jefferson, and on electric line, subdivides without waste into 50 lots, 50x135, and they would bring today $500 to $900 each. F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both phones Main 952. 309 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 40x150; E. ADAMS; $850; lot, E. 9th, Hiscock & Smith's second addition, $1000; lot 50x150 on Figueroa, opposite Stimson place; $3500; very desirable and cheap. Better see this.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
3 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900; FINEST RESIDENCE LOTS southwest, in Golf Park tract; take 16th-st. Santa Monica car to Roosevelt st.; will double in value by the time the fine residences are finished now under construction; no better investment can be made. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 1

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$900 each, 3 lots on Lucas ave., swell neighborhood; close in; it's a snap.
$975—50x150 on 18th st., near San Pedro; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
3 Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT GREAT BARGAIN; BY owner, corner lot, 142 feet on Ninth, 100 feet on Lemon, suitable for manufacturing business or warehouse; also lot on Gladys ave., between Sixth and Sevents sts.; walking distance, near car shops. Call forenoons at 2222 W. 14TH ST., Pico car. 2

FOR SALE—A WESTLAKE LOT FOR $1600, high and sightly; splendid view of mountains; other lots same location, $1800 to $2000. I beleive this is the best bargain advertised in today's paper. Investigate. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO VERY CLOSE-IN UNparalleled locations for flats; one a corner 52x120, only $4500; the other a beautiful east front and sightly, 60x165, only $5600; terms on either above. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 PER month for 24 months buys a nice level lot, 50x130 to alley, just south of the proposed city limits of Hollywood; no charges for interest nor taxes during payment period; investigate and invest. EASTON, ELDRIGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4000; S.W. COR. LAKE AND 10th sts. See it and compare price with other Westlake corners. Commission to agent of buyer. OWNER, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 5

FOR SALE—ON TEMPLE ST. LINE; TWO level lots, 50x150 each; water on street; well located for school and cars, and in line of improvements; price $325 each; part time; will sell to colored family.
3 THEO. G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1100; ANGELENO HEIGHTS, fine lot, 40x121; view unsurpassed; graded street; 200 feet from car line; if you want an elevated location for a home, this will suit you. Let me show it to you.
5 F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 6-ROOM house, one-acre lot, all in fruit trees and all fenced for chickens; big barn, chicken houses, brooding houses, well, windmill and tank; also city water piped all over the place at 734 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—60x165 FEET ON WEST SIDE Hill st. near Eighth; income $125 per month; price $40,000. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS ON W. TEMPLE ST., 2 desirable lots, 40x120 to 12-foot alley $900 each; these lots are on high ground, and nice; on clean side; terms ¼ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months; good investment. "See DAY about it," 224 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN LOCALITY, 325 Vernon ave., between South Park and Maple ave; car lines; good 5-room house, two lots, $1700, including street work. Also one 50-foot lot; also three 40-foot lots fronting 43rd st., same place. 3

FOR SALE—$500; SPLENDID LOT 60x140 IN Dalton Orange Grove tract; it's $50 under value.
CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$650; SPLENDID 40-FOOT LOT on 25th st., near San Pedro st. It's a bargain.
CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2250; 50x140 ON SANTEE NEAR 16th st., no better buy for speculation or flats.
CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50x150—S. W., near car, $400.
50x220—One block from car, $350.
60x165—Figueroa, near Sixth, $8000.
3 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; $4500; 250 FEET frontage on Washington st. near Vermont ave.; will subdivide into 7 good lots; must sell at once; owner non-resident. LOCKHART & SON, 310 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON MAIN ST., $750 each, a bargain; lots on 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, all near S. Park ave., $350 to $600, easy terms. ELLSWORTH & DOVE, 218 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—ON SANTA FE NORTH OF Ninth, 80x140, price $1000, ½ cash, balance to suit; these 2 lots will be worth that much apiece in less than two years. THEO G. FITCH, 247 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE LOT, 108 feet fronting on Adams st., between Menlo and Elendale aves., which I will sell at a bargain if taken very soon. J. P. LAMOREE, 212 W. 30th St. 3

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, VICTOR Hall tract, cheap, frontage east 150 feet, one lot Lone Star tract, 60 feet, Arapahoe st., cheap lot; Van Ness ave., $750. W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — A CORNER WITH LARGE frontage on S. Main st.; this is a fine corner for present business or future profits; about $[illegible] buys it. FRANCISCO & JAY, 292 Wilcox Annex. 3

FOR SALE — 19 LOTS IN ALHAMBRA suitable for building purposes or to use for orchard or poultry ranch; price less than acreage; $1600. FRANCISCO & JAY, 292 Wilcox Annex. 3

FOR SALE—ON VERY EASY TERMS; $500; lot on Sunset boulevard; lot within walking distance; near W. Second st.; only $425; easy terms. OWNER, 422 Stimson Blk. Home Phone 6491. 3

FOR SALE—2 EXCELLENT LOTS ON 21ST st., one-half block from Maple-ave. car line, $700 and $725; not "snaps," but good solid bargains. Address J., 529 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 45x165 FEET, WEST SIDE Flower st., fine residence or flat property; also lots on Figueroa st; For particulars and price see owner, quick at 145 N. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—$700; FINE RESIDENCE LOT, W. 22nd, near La Salle. $650—Good lot for home, W. 22nd, near La Salle; terms. M'KOON & METCALF, 220 Copp Bldg. John 7081. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE LOCATION FOR A good paying investment, southeast corner front; two houses on lots, rear and front, must sell at once. MRS. R. L. FORD, 1171 W. 21st. 3

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; LOT 50x123 ON 11th, near Union ave.; 5-room house, Jefferson, st., near car line, $1625; $290 cash; balance $9.10 per month. OWNER, 210 E. 34th st. 2

FOR SALE—25 LOTS ON FRANCIS ST., just west of Hoover, splendid residence locality; will sell as a whole for $25,000. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 301-329 Douglas Block. 4

FOR SALE—70 FEET ON W. SEVENTH ST. to alley, away below the market, it's a snap, near Union ave. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SOME CHEAP LOTS IN C. V. Hall tract, also on 32nd and 35th between San Pedro and Griffith.
3 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$1750; 50x150, WASHINGTON near Main st.
CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$450; 40x140 ON 23D ST. EAST of Central ave.; $50 cash and $10 monthly.
CALDWELL & CO.,
3 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA, FIGUEROA ST., 49½x155 to alley, away below the market; need money. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $3750—A SEVENTH-STREET snap. Lot 50x150, near Westlake ave. Think of Seventh-street property at $75 per foot. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, S.E. CORNER 31st and Trinity, $1750; also 50x110 to an alley, on Ruth ave., south of Seventh st., $3000. F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—
The choicest corner in Kinney Heights, 50x155, $2500; also cor. 25th st., $1500. GULICK & SAUNDERS, 123 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$9000; FINE SITE FOR FLATS on Olive st., close to Court; 50x165; furnished 5-room cottage, thrown in; [illegible]gh and sightly. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE PICO HEIGHTS LOT, Fedora, near Ninth; $475 cash; will double in value in another year. See OWNER, room 2, 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE HIGH lot on Vermont ave., north of Pico, opposite West Moreland Tract, call on owner, 2728 W. PICO ST. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE BUILDING lot on Normandie st., south of Adams; price reasonable. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$2500; S.W. COR. IN NEVIN tract; 72x178; fine view; 2 car lines within 1 block. See OWNER, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST EAST FRONT LOT in Lone Star tract. Inquire of OWNER, and save commission. Home phone 7078. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NICE LOT IN Ford tract, 40x140, ½ block from Maple ave.; only $600, 510 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—A $2500 LOT ON HOOVER, near 16th, for $1150, if sold this week. Address 216 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 50X120, CHOICE LOCATION for flats or apartment houses, $4000. ALDERMAN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS, $450 each. Lot with house, city water in, $525. 1167 EAST 54TH ST. Vernon cars. 3

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ON S. FIGUEROA st., in lots to suit, 1, 2, 3, 5 or more acres. See owner, 458 S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE—$800 APIECE; FIVE FINE LOTS in the Charles Victor Hall tract. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF desirable lots at the right price. MOXLEY & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON BONNIE BRAE AND First st. $400. Call at once. ROBERTS LAND CO., 313 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 50x135 EACH, WEST OF Central, at a bargain. 107 S. Broadway. GOODWIN & CO. 3

FOR SALE—BIG CITY LOT, 50x270, JUST off Avenue 28; big bargain; $75. P.O. BOX 1059, city. 3

FOR SALE—$14; CHOICE LOT IN WEST Bonnie Brae tract. OWNER, 315 S. Bunker Hill. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS ON 37TH ST., CHEAP FOR cash. Apply R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE, CHEAP—NICE LOT ON JACKson st. Call at 184 N. ALVARADO ST. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 43x140; E. 16TH, NEAR Maple ave. Inquire 1227 SANTEE ST. 1

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—FRANK LASSEN, SUCCESSOR to H. W. Nixon & Co. General broker, real estate, loans, exchanges, business opportunities, etc.; have big bargains in roominghouses, hotels, flats, from $400 to $20,000; have great bargains in restaurants and bakeries.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
Have furnished flats and rooms, everything modern; big bargains in furnished houses at the beach. Call and see our long list. FRANK LASSEN, 306 Grant Bldg. Phone Home 6026. 3

FOR SALE—
TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS.
TWO FINE LARGE CORNERS.
Two large corners each 120x150, right close in on Figueroa st., beautiful, situated to improve with flats or family hotel. We know these fine corners would please you should you be on the market for choice corner investments. The prices are less than $3500 each.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
$12,000—On Main near Pico, with a 10-room house, lot 50x145 to alley.

$5000—Very fine lot on hills, this side of High School; splendid for hotel or flats.

$2250—Good location on Fremont, close to Second, good for flats or rooming-house, so close in.
A. RAYMER REALTY AND MINES CO.,
432 Byrne Bldg., Home 'phone 7497. 3

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY sites our specialties.
100 feet, Alameda, near Fourth; switch.
415 feet, E. Fourth, ½ block Alameda.
$2250—35x135, E. Sixth, near Mateo, with switch.
75x150, Stevenson ave. near Hewitt.
Will lease any of these for long term.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both 'Phones Main 952. 304 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS block; present rent $30 per month, for $400; LOHMAN BROS., plumbers, owners, 105 E Second.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXC. 263.

BUSINES CHANCES FOR INVESTORS.
BUSINES CHANCES FOR INVESTORS.
BUSINES CHANCES FOR INVESTORS.

GOOD PAYING PROPOSITIONS.
GOOD PAYING PROPOSITIONS.
GOOD PAYING PROPOSITIONS.

If you've money to invest in Los Angeles Real Estate, and want to put it where it will bring you the biggest income, we can show you several fine propositions; or if you want to invest in a piece of property that can be quickly turned at a good profit, we can show you the piece of property.

$7500—ROOMING HOUSE—$7500.

This rooming house has 18 rooms; is completely furnished and is located only three blocks from Main and 5th sts. A central location makes it an unusually fine proposition. Investment required is only $7500. Pays

$1220 YEARLY INCOME.

$9000—FLATS—$9000.

In an elegant location for flats, Figueroa st., near 9th. It's a well-built flat building with 4 modern flats; everything new and modern; there is not a finer proposition in flats in town than this. Pays

$1440 YEARLY INCOME.

$12,500—FLATS—$12,500.

Elegant flats in the Westlake district; very swell location; splendidly well built; 4 modern flats, very handsome, and very complete; oak entrance with art glass; cement steps and porch; weathered oak finish; built-in buffet; fine mantel; elegant bathroom with instantaneous heaters; it's an elegant proposition; one worthy of investment. Pays

17 PER CENT INCOME.

$2500—Large corner on West 4th, 50x150, between Figueroa and Bixel.

$3700—Fremont avenue, near 3d, fine lot with 2 small houses; income $360 yearly.

$3800—Figueroa near 18th, 50x155 to alley. Cheapest lot on Figueroa.

$4200—Los Angeles near 11th, 50x150.

$4250—West 9th, close in, 50x150. A good buy. Fine for flats.

$4750—W. 11th, near Hill, 40 feet frontage. A bargain today for such close-in property.

$6000—Fremont ave., 120x150; close in.

$6500—Hope st., near 9th, 50x157 to 20-ft. alley. Very close in.

$7500—Hill near Pico, 50x145 feet. Cheapest lot on Hill st.

$7500—Olive st., near 10th, lot 50x165 feet. A close-in property.

$8000—New modern French flat, also 8-room house close in; a good investment.

$9000—Figueroa near 7th, 60x165.

$9000—Corner on Figueroa near 3d, 120x150.

$9300—Figueroa, near Third; 120x165. A fine corner.

$12,500—Flower st., north of 6th, 120x130. Fine for flats.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
Both 'phones, Main 263. 2

FOR SALE—

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Building.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.

High-class investments in business and residence properties.

Among the fine bargains we have to offer are—
50x165 feet on west side of Olive st., between Seventh and Eighth sts., price $32,500. We have just closed sales near corner Seventh and Olive to the amount of $80,000.

BROADWAY AND TENTH.
108 FEET FRONTAGE.
$400 A FOOT.
$400 A FOOT.

IF YOU ARE POSTED ON VALUES, PRICE WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF. BIGGEST BARGAIN ON BROADWAY.

50x165 feet on west side of Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth sts. An elegant size for an apartment house; price $28,000.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221-222 Douglas Bldg.
Telephones—
Sunset Main 1572.
Home 1572. 8

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
A CORNER LOT.
60x150.
PARTLY IMPROVED.
NORTH OF 16TH ST.
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF WASHINGTON STREET ON THIS FAST-GROWING STREET.
THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED.
THIS IS A SNAP AND A SURE MONEY MAKER.
SEE THIS AT ONCE. PRICE ONLY
—$12,500—

SEVENTH STREET, SEVENTH STREET.
WEST SEVENTH STREET
NEAR UNION AVE.
130-FOOT FRONTAGE.
NOTHING BETTER FOR FLATS OR HOTEL. THIS IS THE KIND OF BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. DON'T MISS THIS. IT IS A SNAP.
A SURE MONEY MAKER.
—$10,000—

FIGUEROA STREET, FIGUEROA STREET.
A NORTHWEST CORNER.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.
[illegible]
PARTLY IMPROVED.
THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
—PRICE $12,000—

FIGUEROA STREET, FIGUEROA STREET.
VERY CLOSE IN.
60x165.
EAST FRONT.
AN ELEGANT BUY FOR PRICE ASKED.
—$5000—

HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET.
NEAR 11TH STREET.
50½x165.
FINE FOR FLATS AND A SNAP AT PRICE ASKED.
—$6850—

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 2

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOTEL IN Pasadena, 25 rooms, fine reception room, public and private baths; dining-room will seat 50 people; hotel heated with hot water; kitchen finely equipped; nice wide verandas; lot 97x198; choice location; hotel is completely furnished; new 5-room cottage in rear for servants; pays $3500 per annum net. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price furnished, $35,000.
STONE & M'CAULEY,
3 211 Grant Bldg.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

R. A. ROWAN.
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.,

OFFERS FOR SALE NEW THREE-STORY HOTEL WITH STORES ON NORTHWEST CORNER FIFTH AND CROCKER STS., 60x120 TO ALLEY; THIS PROPERTY ON THE MAIN THOROUGHFARE TO ARCADE STATION, IS RENTED FOR FIVE OR TEN YEARS ON GUARANTEED LEASE. NETS 10 PER CENT. ON PRICE. TENANT MAKES ALL REPAIRS, PAYS TAXES, FIRE INSURANCE AND EVERY CHARGE AGAINST THE PROPERTY. THIS INVESTMENT WILL TREBLE IN VALUE BEFORE LEASE EXPIRES. PRICE $40,000. IT IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN INCOME PAYING BUSINESS PROPERTY ON OUR BOOKS.

THE FINEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES FOR A MODERN FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.

THE S.E. CORNER SIXTH AND FIGUEROA STS., 90 FEET ON SIXTH BY 125 FEET ON FIGUEROA. PRESENT 2-STORY FRAME BUILDING ON CORNER RENTS FOR OVER $100 PER MONTH. PRICE $40,000. ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. THERE IS AN URGENT DEMAND FOR A STRICTLY MODERN, HIGH-CLASS, WELL-BUILT APARTMENT HOUSE IN THIS CITY. THE ABOVE LOCALITY IS UNSURPASSED FOR SUCH IMPROVEMENT.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON 7TH ST.

NOS. 310-318 W. SEVENTH, ON SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN OLIVE AND GRAND. SIZE 60x111; NEW BRICK STORES WITH COTTAGE IN REAR. PRESENT RENTS $210 PER MONTH. PRICE $33,500. RECOMMENDED AS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED FOR SALE ON THIS ACTIVE BUSINESS STREET.

SUITABLE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

THE S.E. CORNER OF FLOWER AND 16TH STS., 101x136 TO AN ALLEY. IF PURCHASED AT ONCE CAN BE DELIVERED FOR $13,500. NOTE THE RAPID ADVANCE OF PRICES IN THIS SECTION OF THE CITY. IT IS THE ONLY PROMINENT CORNER OFFERED AT LESS THAN $135 PER FRONT FOOT.

ON BUNKER HILL NEAR THIRD.

LOT 60x71, IMPROVED WITH DOUBLE HOUSE; RENT $70 PER MONTH. OWNER LEAVING LOS ANGELES WISHES TO SELL AT ONCE. CAN BE PURCHASED BELOW THE MARKET.

R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
HERE'S A BARGAIN.
HERE'S A BARGAIN.
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 19TH AND GRAND AVE., 120x157 TO AN ALLEY. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND CAN SELL THIS ELEGANT BUSINESS CORNER FOR MUCH LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE QUICK PROFIT ON YOUR INVESTMENT, BUT DO NOT WAIT A DAY TOO LONG FOR IT WILL BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS. IT IS CHEAP AND ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS FOR STORES AND FLATS IN LOS ANGELES.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

50 FEET ON W. SIXTH ST., VERY CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK; THE OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED US TO MAKE QUICK SALE. THE PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

—CORNER ON HILL STREET—
—CORNER ON HILL STREET—
—CORNER ON HILL STREET—
—70x122—
—70x122—
—70x122—
IT CORNERS ON ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL CROSS STREETS OF THE CITY AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE SAME PRICE AS INSIDE PROPERTY. HILL ST. IS THE COMING BUSINESS STREET. WATCH IT IMPROVE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THREE FINE LOTS VERY NEAR 11TH AND UNION; OWNER IS A NON-RESIDENT AND WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

50x150, WEST SIDE HOPE ST. NEAR 8TH, FOR $2500.

50 FEET ON 14TH NEAR HILL AT $3100.

WE HAVE ALL THE CLOSE-IN BARGAINS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 3 ACRES ON S. Central (business,) Los Angeles, $20,000. Address 843 W. SECOND, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$12,500——$12,500

N.E. COR. SIXTH AND FLOWER.

THIS IS THE BEST NEAR-IN BUY OFFERED TODAY.

WEST OF FIGUEROA ON SIXTH.

BY SPENDING IN IMPROVEMENTS AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF $9000 THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. NET.

CAN YOU ASK FOR ANYTHING BETTER?

INVESTIGATE THE IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY ON SIXTH ST.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

——$10,500—— ——$10,500——

HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET,

JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH,

EAST FRONTAGE,

——55x165——

IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE.

HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL.

VERY DESIRABLE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

WILL PAY LARGE INTEREST.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON E. SIXTH ST., NEAR HUNTINGTON BLDG; WE HAVE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR A FEW DAYS, AND CAN OFFER THIS PROPERTY AT A DECIDED BARGAIN; IF PURCHASED AT ONCE WILL SHOW $9000 PROFIT INSIDE NINETY DAYS.
R. A. ROWAN,
3 419 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$200,000.

On Spring Street. Near 4th.

It begins to look as if 4th and Spring is going to be the very center of the best business part of the city. Give me a good guarantee that it will be so and I will give you a guarantee that the property located at this point will be worth $5000 per foot in less than 10 years. Why? because "The Center" always brings rents and prices out of proportion, (seemingly) to any other property. If you want to own property that will bring such rents as to cause people to tell of them in wonder, then buy on Spring, near 4th.

Of course if you can't pay the price you can buy stuff all around, that is good, fine, and make money on it. But if you are able to buy wherever you wish, then get "the cream." It pays to buy the best. You may not get it at a "marked down" price. You may have to pay what your neighbor or your banker or an agent will tell you is a high price, but nearly every man who has bought on Spring, near 4th has done that, but they have made money on it, and you will likely be no exception to the rule.

Another thing, don't fail to note that all the sales made lately have been made at advancing prices, but this lot has not been advanced in price for several months. But I am not making any promises for the future, so don't wait until it is placed at $3500 per foot, and then say you wish you had bought early. I expect to see the day when I will "poke fun" at the folks who now whistle in surprise at $3500 prices at Spring and Fourth, just as I am now commiserating the conservatives who failed to buy and laughed at my $1500 prices. If you go the "Spring and Fourth" gait you must forget old Plaza prices.
3 BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST.
FIGUEROA ST.
——NO. 1——
$5500—60x165 on Figueroa between Third and Sixth sts.; with cottage renting at $30 per month, close in property at a low figure; no better for flats.
——NO. 2——
— $100 per foot on Figueroa near 16th st.; will sell 50 or 100 feet by 165 feet; a bargain.
——NO. 3——
$2900—A snap, 50x150 on Figueroa between 16th and Washington.
HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.
$9500—A buy 98½x165 feet to alley north of 12th st.; this is very cheap; location considered.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
THREE GOOD PURCHASES.
THREE GOOD PURCHASES.
Grand ave.; you know, is a coming business street north of Pico, and prices are very firm, and only a few pieces of frontage that can be had at a fair value.
We offer 50x150 on the east side of Grand ave., near Tenth st., temporary improvements, renting at $65 per month; and could get same income if placed on the rear of the lot; a large flat built in front would bring a good rental. The price for a few days is only $10,000.
——NO. 2——
On the west side of Grand ave., 34x153 to 20-foot alley; with a splendid 5-room residence, renting at $40 per month, and could be set back and further improvements made on the front; and the price we will quote on this fine property will interest you, if you can be interested in Grand-ave. frontage.
——NO. 3——
90x165 on Grand ave., north of 12th st.; improved, and think, only $13,000.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—"GO TO GARDENA."

$7000—20 acres, ¾ mile from 2 electric lines; 5-room house, barn, 2 acres alfalfa, pumping plant, furnishing 10 inches of water; exchange part for L. A. property, in south or west of city.

$7000 buys 28¾ acres, 2½ miles from Compton, 23 acres in alfalfa; good 5-room house, barn, well, etc.; will exchange $3000 in good modern house, near University, Los Angeles.

$3000—10 acres near the Moneta pumping plant; all in alfalfa; 50 shares water stock.

$2000—5 acres, all in alfalfa, 5 shares water stock, ½ mile from school and postoffice; want same value in property near Huntington Park, L. A.

$3000—20 acres, 7-room house, barn, three acres apple orchard; 1 acre strawberries; want Eastern Oregon or Washington, hay and grass land.
3 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOT AND TWO HOUSES, $4000, close in; rent $45 month; also rooming-houses and grocery stores. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO., 534 Bryson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
——FIVE GOOD BUYS——
ON CENTRAL AVE.
No. 1.—On the west side of Central ave.; 100 feet north of Ninth st., 104x170; the very best large frontage on Central ave., and the price is less than $100 per foot.
——NO. 2——
56x141, on the east side of Central ave.; with a new business block and flats above; through to Linden st.; which has a large modern 11-room house, and 4-room cottage in rear; total income $110 per month; this property is going to be sold; and to an intending purchaser will put the price way down.
——NO. 3——
A fine corner, new building, paying $102 a month rental, and only $9000.
——NO. 4——
$21,000—Only $21,000 on Central ave., new building, income at low rental $254 per month.
——NO. 5——
A great big 125-foot corner, partially improved, and could be rearranged to erect a fine business block that could pay handsomely.
All of the above are worthy of your earliest consideration; if you want good first-class
CENTRAL-AVE. FRONTAGE.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
INVESTORS AND AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

TWENTY THOUSAND

UNDER VALUE.

APARTMENT BUILDING.

SIXTY ROOMS.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
ONE OF THE BEST BUILT, SWELLEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS ON THE COAST; JUST FINISHED; BUILDING COST OVER $40,000; LOT WORTH $10,000; COLONIAL MISSION STYLE; IS LOCATED AT LONG BEACH; PRESENT INCOME 10 PER CENT ON $64,000; WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY THIS WEEK FOR $35,000; $14,000 CASH WILL SWING THE DEAL.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
SOLE AGENTS,
2 315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I Handle no Inflated Properties.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 BYRNE BLDG.
Established 1886. Cor. 3d and Broadway.

$30,000—Business corner, 23d and Union, 47x146; with buildings paying good income, and property sure to increase rapidly; it is a good purchase, go and see it; you will agree with my judgment, I believe.

$12,500—Corner lot, 60x130, with handsome and substantial block paying $120 per month; the location is fine, and the property is good.

$15,000—One-half cash; income $132.50 per month; choice corner on Grand ave. of 75 feet frontage, with building containing 31 rooms. This is a chance rarely offered.

I advertise only what I am able to deliver; I have the sole agency.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
2 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
70x150, S. Main, partly improved; rents $50 per month; fine business block adjoining; price $....
60x110; Broadway, near Temple; only $12,000.
60x150; Grand ave., close in; $12,000.
100x153; Figueroa; beautiful corner near Pico; $10,000.
50x165, Grand ave., close in; 11-room, modern house; choice in every respect; price $13,000.
CHOICE INCOME FLATS.
6 flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; Figueroa; new, modern; choice location; rents $175 per month; price $20,000.
4 flats, 6 and 7 rooms each; new, modern, up-to-date; nothing nicer in the city; Figueroa st.; price $17,000.
7 flats, 6 rooms each; on the hill, close in; rents $225 per month; choice location; price $25,000.
36-room apartment house on the hill, close to Grand ave.; new and modern; all furnished with new oak furniture; price $15,000.
We have a fine corner on the hill, close in; choice for flats; lot 55x135, with lot 35x135 adjoining. There is a new, modern, fine, 9-room house on a portion of the lot; price for a few days $12,500.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
2 438 and 439 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THIRD STREET EAST.
THIRD STREET EAST.
Running direct to the Santa Fe depot, past the city market, and to be asphalted the entire length of street, then look out for the advance of Third street will have.
We offer 73x117 to alley on the south side of East Third st., near San Pedro and the price $150 per foot, must seem low, location being so very close in this frontage, if properly improved, would pay most handsomely. Would lease for a term of years.
——ALSO——
Have 45x125 on East Third st., right near Main st., an extraordinary low price, location considered.
——ALSO——
35x100 feet unimproved on the south side of East Third street, west of Central, for $3250.
——ALSO——
Have a flat building on ground, 30x100, on the south side of East Third street between Central and San Pedro rented at $55 month; that we can sell at a price lower than the property demanded owing to the present owner being a non-resident.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
A FEW FINE CORNERS.
A FEW FINE CORNERS.
$5000—65x150; Santee st., north of 12th st.
$4250—60x125; corner Wall near 16th st.
$5000—65x150, corner, Maple, north of 12th street.
$11,000—50x125; Eighth st., near Main.
$10,000—Grand ave., between First and Fourth sts.; south; 60x125.
$9500—120x150; Figueroa, through the tunnel.
$10,500—125x120; W. Sixth st., near Figueroa.
$5000—105x176; Washington st., west of Figueroa.
$5000—100x100; 15th st., west of Figueroa.
$15,000—Fourth st., east of Los Angeles st.; 110x104.
$12,500—Fourth st., east of Wall; 66x106.
$10,000—Figueroa, near Tenth st.; 82 feet frontage; large house.
70x150—Tenth st., west, near Figueroa.
Corner E. Third st., west of Central; 44x110; $150 per foot.
$35,000—Main st., near Adams st.; improved and paying good income.
We are authority for all first-class Los Angeles realty. Do not buy before consulting
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET BETWEEN Fourth and Sixth, 60 feet frontage, big income, biggest bargain on the street; location right. Price right. Terms right. It is ALL right.

BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg.

Members Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT.
A NEW APARTMENT BUILDING!
A NEW APARTMENT BUILDING!
Reader, do you want an investment? If so, go over to Fremont st. on the west side and take a look at that nice, high, sightly, 3-story, 36-room apartment building. We are building 12 3-room apartments with every known convenience that will readily rent at $20 each apartment; 12 equals $240 per month. See our foreman on the grounds and he will show you the plans; is to be colonial front and very handsome, 9-foot stone steps to the front, with heavy retaining walls in front and sides; will be a handsome building. Go now and see the material used and the workmanship as well. Will be completed about Jan. 15, and is now for sale or rent as whole at a price that will insure you a good profit on the investment.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—I OFFER A VERY IMPORTANT corner on West 7th street. There can be no question as to its desirability for business location. In fact no other corner can be obtained at the very low price of $500 per front foot. Its up to you to see. $700 per front by May 1, next.
E. W. KINNEY, Sole Agent,
200 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

$15,000—ON E. Fifth st., very close in; 60x130 feet, with a 7-room cottage; there is no better bargain on Fifth st., and no street has a better future prospect; an investment there means sure profit.

$8000—On E. Fourth, close in; a nice corner and a good investment.

$21,000—71 feet front, facing north, on E. Fifth, very close in; with 2 cottages, best buy on E. Fifth.

$14,000—Location choicest on the hill for apartment house, lot 50x150, with 22-room building; good buy.

$2000 buys nice corner lot, 50x142½, very near Central and Adams, and west of Central; with large building, suitable for remodeling, to make fine large double house; $1000 profit to be made in this.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
3 Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$100,000—Fine new up-to-date hotel, large corner, only a portion of the ground occupied, rented for $800 per month, will take part in exchange, splendid investment.
$60,000—Best bargain in town, Hill st. hotel, close in corner, large income.
$17,000—Third st., close in, 4 stores and rooming-house, lot 70x106.
$9000—$3000 cash, $3000 several years, 8 per cent., 3 flats, close in, paying 17 per cent. investment.
$3200—Four flats, 18 rooms, new and modern, fine income property, $2500 cash, close in.
$4700—Four 4-room modern flats, rent $66 per month, $2000 cash, close in.
$4500—45x163, 512 E. Eighth st., improved, rent $25 per month; splendid location for stores and flats.
$3000—100x128, 4 cottages, E. Ninth st., rent $42 per month $800 cash.
$4200—Double flat, 5 and 4 rooms, good income property, Ruth ave., near Seventh.
For such bargains
See LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
3 Home 5527. 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
That hurry-up little business street, running direct to the Arcade Depot, and the improvements on the street are paid for. We are offering 80x160, unimproved, but ripe for a business block, with stores below and rooming-house or hotel above, on the south side of Fifth st., just west of the depot, at only $225 per foot.
——ALSO——
Have 79 feet on the north side of E. Fifth st., at the head of Maple ave., only 3 blocks from Main st., at $225 per foot.
——ALSO——
We have all the best frontage that is on the street that is for sale, and would be pleased to have an interview with any one interested in E. Fifth st., or any other close-in properties.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER 10TH and Flower. Fine prospective business corner, 80x154. We have a snap price for immediate sale. See us Monday.

BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg.

Members Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY AND HOUSES.

$15,000—A fine 50-foot lot, very close in on a very busy street, and a good brick business house on each side, a retail store location that is fast increasing its values.

$50,000—Elegant apartment house on the hill, guaranteed five-year lease at $650 per month, net, building fine condition, and a prominent corner.

$2300—A nice little 5-room cottage, good location, modern throughout; Menlo Park, lot 40x145 feet to alley, nice lawn, palms, fruit and flowers; best buy in Menlo Park.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.
3 Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
——$11,000——
21 ROOMS.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Southwest.
Lot 50x165.
Rent $100 per month.
Don't miss this if you are looking for a good buy.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60x140—CORNER—60x140.
HILL ST.—NEAR FIFTH—HILL ST.
AT $1000—A FOOT—$1000.
We can furnish tenants for this property on ten-year lease at prices that will show 12 per cent. net on purchase price of building and ground.
Entire expenditure $120,000; this is the cheapest property on Hill st. today.
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., suite 316, Trust Bldg., N.E. corner Second and Spring sts. Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
BROADWAY AND TENTH,
105 FEET FRONTAGE,
$400 A FOOT.
$400 A FOOT.
IF YOU ARE POSTED ON VALUES, PRICE WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF. BIGGEST BARGAIN ON BROADWAY.
JOHN D. FOSTER CO.,
221-222 DOUGLAS BLDG.
ALEX. MACKEIGAN & CO.,
616-618 TRUST BLDG.,
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
TWO THOUSAND UNDER MARKET.
Are you looking for a GENUINE SNAP? I have an elegant W. SEVENTH (over 100 ft. frontage,) this side of Burlington, at a figure fully 20 per cent. under market value. Ground lays fine for flats or apartment-houses; $6000 cash will handle. Be quick. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN.
ONLY $225 PER FRONT FT.
ON EAST FIFTH ST.
NEAR MAIN.
CHOICE LOCATION FOR STORES, WILL PAY BIG INTEREST; THIS PRICE IS $50 LESS THAN MARKET VALUE; PROPERTY WILL BRING $300 PER FOOT WITHIN TWO YEARS; LESS PROPERTY FOR SALE ON THIS STREET THAN ANY OTHER STREET IN THE CITY; DO YOU KNOW A GOOD BUY WHEN YOU SEE IT? IF SO, YOU WILL INVESTIGATE THIS.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
3 506 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$850 per foot, 60 feet on Hill near Fourth.
$10,000 buys 45 feet on Grand, near Eighth, make offer.
$6500—Lot 60x160, S.W. corn. Fourth and Figueroa. Sole agent.
$7000 buys 60 feet corner Seventh and Valencia.
Investors, we can offer you a block on Spring st. for $200,000 that pays over 7 per cent. net.
Money to loan, 4½, 5, 6 and 7 per cent., from $300 to $500,000.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
4 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SNAP——SNAP——SNAP.
12 LOTS 1 BLOCK FROM 16TH AND CENTRAL AVE., SOME OF THEM BACK UP TO THE S. P. SIDE TRACT.
FINE FOR FACTORY OR BUILDING COTTAGES.
$7000 BUYS 12 LOTS—WORTH $10,000.
R. E. [illegible]RETSON & CO.,
3 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Manufacturers, Builders or Speculators.
Please Take Notice.
We are offering
320x140 on east side of Santa Fe street., just north of 7th st., one of the best locations for a manufacturing plant or plants we know of in our city today, or to build cottages on is unsurpassed, and the price, $4500, is exceedingly low for this large frontage.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$6500—50x157, Hope st. near Eighth.
$10,000—60x165, very close in, Hope st.
$10,000—60x165, Flower st., close in.
$12,000—60x150, Grand ave., near Sixth.
$20,000—90x165, near W. 7th and Grand. Bargain in flat.
$3750—New 4-flat building, in elegant location; rented for $90 per month; will bring $100.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Phone Main 2924. Second and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1200 A YEAR IN RENT FOR an investment of $4000 and assume a mortgage of $3000; this property is close to Fifth st. between Los Angeles and San Pedro sts.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—ON HILL ST., BETWEEN First and Second; Locke Hotel, lot 62½x165 to 15-foot alley, $30,000; pays 5 per cent. net.
STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO.,
125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
The very best corner that is for sale on Olive st., north of Pico, improved, and the price will be made lower than this fine corner deserves, location considered.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. NEAR NINTH ST.
New stores and flats.
Large lot, double frontage.
Rents over $100 per month.
Can be had at a reasonable price.
Owner non-resident.
WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIX MODERN FLATS, LOT 75 x136, a corner, Grand ave.; income $122.50 a month; price only $14,000; 2 modern 6-room flats on Flower st., near First st.; income $70 a month, $8000; modern 10-room house, S. Flower st., with stable and carriage house, $3,000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 423 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$11,000; 45x165, S. HILL NEAR 11th; two-story, 10-room house, bath, gas, electric lights; rented very low at $40 month; this property at small expense will pay good income on investment; vacant lots south of this property is held at $300 front foot; this is a bargain at the price asked, $11,000. C. S. HUFF, 201 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$4000—The finest close-in corner on W. Pico for stores and flats.
$3100—Lot on W. Pico, near the postoffice, the best part of the street for business purposes.
$9500—The cheapest lot on Main near Pico.
3 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
—SPRING ST.— —SPRING ST.—
Business block, well rented. If you want a good investment, bona-fide buyers see me.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 308 Tajo Block,
3 Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$35,000 will buy one of the best paying pieces of property in the city; it is paying about 17 per cent. per annum on the price asked; new building, fine location, a gilt-edged proposition. ROSS & SMITH, 546 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 45x162 ON 8TH WITH GOOD COTTAGE, CLOSE TO MAPLE, ONLY $4000. THIS IS $500 LESS THAN VALUE; ALSO GREAT SNAP ON WALL CLOSE TO 7TH, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND 44 FEET FRONTAGE, ONLY $4000; THESE ARE BUSINESS SNAPS. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—170 FEET FRONTAGE ON South Flower st., between Pico and Fourteenth streets. Good house, fifteen rooms, situated 1361 South Flower. See it and make offer to E. H. Janes, owner, at above address, or to I. H. PRESTON, 304 Stimson Blk. 3

FOR SALE—$11,000.
The only snap on San Pedro between Sixth and Seventh.
78x120,
With new brick building.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
3 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Fine brick block on E. First st., 3 stores and flats, all well rented. Owner going East.
For such bargains
See LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
3 Home 5527. 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
2 GREAT, BIG, MAIN ST. BARGAINS!
ONE 60-FOOT CORNER, $12,000.
ANOTHER 47½x145, ONLY $9500.
BOTH CLOSE IN AND CHOICE.
2 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINEST HIGH CLASS HOTEL SITE IN CITY; MAGNIFICENT, BIG CORNER, 61x165 FT. ON THE HILL SOUTH OF THIRD ST., AND EASY ACCESS; COMMANDS VIEW OF CITY; GREAT BARGAIN. CALL FOR PARTICULARS. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF FLAT PROPERTY brand new, well rented at low rental, bringing 12½ per cent., very close in, southeast of business center; this is a splendid investment, none but principals with $16,000 cash need answer. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—THREE STOREROOMS ON PICO st., all rented and paying about 12 per cent. on price asked, and with a small improvement will pay 20 per cent. The lot alone worth half the price, $6750. See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Hill st. property, corner and close in, improved, a stunner for investment.
For such bargains.
See LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
3 Home 5527. 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAVE A LARGE CORNER LOT on Figueroa st., close in; will show 13 per cent. to 18 per cent. net on building investment; price on lot less than $120 per front foot. Call on THE EDW. KENDALL INVESTMENT CO., 202 Currier Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW, MODERN property, four blocks from Broadway and Third, can sell at price so low that the income will pay 20 per cent. net. This is just as good as it sounds. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BUSINESS property, Los Angeles suburb, worth $6000, brings income of $700 per year, must be sold immediately, make an offer. O. C. GILSON, real estate agency, South Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—SIXTH ST., SIXTH ST.
Best investment ever offered, 60x150, new 24-room house, 10 per cent. net, $12,000. Monday. JAMES THOMPSON, 304 W. Sixth. 3

FOR SALE—A 14 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.
$3600 for equity in new 18-room house, rents for $65 per month.
3 E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8000; N.E. CORNER MATEO and Bay sts.; fine large manufacturing site with alley and side track. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Block. 4

FOR SALE — 60-FOOT FRONTAGE NEAR Seventh and Figueroa; fine for flats. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON LOS ANGELES st., north of 12th; lot 50x150 to alley. If sold at once only $4250. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON E. FIFTH ST., near Los Angeles st.; a good buy. See us at once. EASTON ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$7500; 120 FEET, CORNER ON Grand ave., the best buy on the street for flats. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Lankershim Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$13,500—CLOSE IN BUSINESS property paying 10 per cent. under lease. W. H. OBEAR, 401-03 Johnson Bldg., 334 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $10,000; N.E. CORNER 11TH and Los Angeles sts., 50x150 to an alley. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
7500 square feet N.W. cor. 4th and Hill sts. GULICK & SAUNDERS, 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
EIGHT FLATS. EIGHT FLATS.
SPECIAL.
Beautiful close-in corner.
Prospective business.
Large lot. Best corner.
Highly improved, strictly modern.
One of the best of the leading streets.
Brings nearly 13 per cent. on the Figures I can name for a few days.
See me—it is a hot bargain.
Cream property.
A. C. PARSONS,
3 344 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK on Alvarado st. MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, 6 and 7 rooms each; an income proposition. Getting more valuable daily. Agents take note of this.
BARR REALTY CO.,
3 Either 'phone. 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—$4500.
Three-flat building; will rent for $50 a month; a fine investment for $4500; will take good lot as part payment. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., suite 316, Trust Bldg., N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts. Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—4 FLATS WITHIN 5 MINUTES' walk from Spring and First st.; good tenants, never vacant; price $9000; lot alone worth the money.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
3 208 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD tract, elegantly finished, modern in every detail; offer splendid inducement for home and investment; price $12,000. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Sole Agents. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

By a careful investigation of the hotels and rooming houses of this city, we are in a position to place before you some of the very best bargains. Here are a few of them.

45 rooms, $4500; rent $200; 2 year's lease; gas and electricity; good furniture; best location on Broadway for transient trade.

11 rooms; $1300; rent $45 water included; gas and electricity; good location; dining room alone clears $100 per month.

18 rooms; $900, rent $60; house newly papered; fair furniture; close in on 7th st.; this is a snap.

14 rooms; $1400; rent $75; cafe in building rented for $35; large well furnished, well lighted rooms; house full winter and summer; close in.

19 rooms, $1500; rent $70; one year lease with privilege of renewing; 2 housekeeping suites of 3 rooms; 2 of 2 rooms; 4 baths.
If you want to save time and money, see us before buying.
RUTTEDGE & WARNER.
Successors to W. J. Bogan,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 36 rooms, 32 furnished, new house and all outside rooms; Brussels carpets and oak furniture, rent $150; 5 years' lease; the best furnished house in the city for the money and only 3 blocks from Fourth and Hill, price $3000.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Exchange—30 rooms, close in, good furniture, furnace for heating, rent $150; want good city property.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Sale—42 rooms, corner building, new house and new furniture, clearing $350 per month, rent only $4.50 per room with 3 years' lease, price $7500.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Exchange—Rooming and boarding-house of 30 rooms clearing $250 per month, want city, beach or country property, price $3000.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Sale—50-room new house, new furniture, rent $250, will sell this house for what the furniture is worth.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—I WANT SOMEBODY TO MAKE me a cash offer on a 40-room lodging-house on Spring street, don't be afraid; no harm done if we don't make a deal.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Sale—71 rooms on W. 7th st. for $800; how much cheaper could you ask? Also 18 rooms 7th st., for $1250; 11 rooms close in; A little west of Broadway, for $1050.
J. C. FLOYD.
For Sale—One of the best transient houses in the city; it's a little place, but a little price; the landlady has completely played out and must sell; price $700; has refused $1200.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—
HOTELS AND LODGING-HOUSES.
$17,500—91 rooms, S. Broadway, 7 years' lease.
$8000—62 rooms, S. Spring; 5 years' lease.
$3500—34 rooms, cheap rent, 3 years' lease.
$5000—52 rooms, E. Fifth st., 2 years' lease.
$5000—45 rooms, S. Broadway, 2 years' lease.
$2800—30 rooms, S. Main, 1½ years' lease.
$2800—28 rooms, Maple ave.; 4 years' lease.
$2800—22 rooms, W. Fourth; 2 years' lease.
$2800—27 rooms, S. Spring, 1 year's lease.
$1900—20 rooms, S. Hill; 3 years' lease.
$1900—18 rooms, Maple ave., good lease.
$1000—14 rooms, Maple ave., 2 years' lease.
$900—13 rooms, S. Spring; lease.
$300—5-room flat, sunny rooms.
We are headquarters for hotels, rooming-houses and furnished flats; if you are looking for anything in that line, give us a call.
HEBER & FARNUM,
3 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3300 cash buys 44-room house, well located.
$7500 cash buys 57 rooms with 75 guests.
$8000 with $3000 down buys 55-room house, filled.
$2200 first payment on house clearing $200 to $300 per month.
$1250 cash buys 50 rooms outside city.
$5000 cash buys 70 rooms outside city with good barn.
$8700 cash buys high-class boarding house outside city; has cleared $5100 in 2 years.
$8500 with $5000 cash buys 75-room hotel outside city.
$4000 cash buys furniture and lease of 40-room hotel outside city; can't accommodate the people; turning them away every day.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Thoroughly established family hotel, 80 rooms, elegantly furnished, never changed hands; owner going to Europe will sell equipment and make 10 years lease at $230 month; best buy in city; price $10,000; terms.
200-room high-class family and tourist hotel; price $50,000; terms.
130-room E. P. hotel, $20,000; terms.
110-room new building, ground-floor office, ready in six months; lease ten years.
46 rooms, choice corner, $10,000; terms.
35-room apartment, $4800; terms.
48 rooms, transient, corner, $7500; terms.
30 rooms, always full, near Hill st., $4500; terms.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
3 432 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—
$3100—5 rooms, new, S.W.; installments.
$3000—5 rooms, S.W.; 32x150.
$1000—2 rooms, Warner st.
$3000—5 rooms, modern; 50x150, near Main.
$2000—6-room new bungalow, S.W.; 50x140.
$2300—10 rooms, rent for $30 per month.
$3750—7 rooms, modern, S.W.; 62x135.
$2450—6 rooms, modern, barn, S.W.; terms.
$4500—10 rooms, 53x170, S.W.
$2850—5 rooms, 35x125, S.W.
$7000—7 rooms, S. Flower, modern.
$4000—7 rooms, modern, 50x125, S.W.
Large number of lodging-houses; can give you great bargain. Come in and see us.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
3 Room 237, Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 5-room cottage, down town, rent only $15; price only $200; must be sold, owner leaving city.

For Sale—22-room house, business part of city; cheap rent; lease, a money maker, $1500.

For Sale—Furniture of 4-room flat, W. Sixth st., cheap; new and modern.

We have several parties who must sell their furniture to the best bidder, as urgent business calls them from the city. For genuine bargains see
WM. J. KITTS & CO.,
3 530 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
TEN EYCK FISH.
232 and 233 Bradbury Bldg.

30 rooms, rent $160, lease 2 years, new furniture, summer and winter location, clears $150, bargain, $3100.

16 rooms, rent $60, 2 years' lease, new furniture, best quality; I consider this a good buy; make me an offer.

32 rooms, a money maker, new and clean, I have some bargains this week. 3

FOR SALE—E. R. STRONG & CO.,
Rooms 10 and 11, 254 S. Broadway,
ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS.
Now that the holiday festivities are over, take advantage of one of the numerous splendid bargains we have to offer, and get to making money.
18 rooms, close in, fine furniture, $1300.
21 rooms, long lease, splendid buy, $1450.
24 rooms, new place, heart of city, $2500.
28 rooms, fine furnishings, close in, $2800.
32 rooms, greatest "snap" in town, $2250.
49 rooms, Broadway, modern, fine, $4150.
55 rooms, new, handsomely furnished, $5000.
E. R. STRONG & CO.,
2 Rooms 10 and 11, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 24 rooms; 22 furnished; in suites of 2 and 3 rooms each; for light housekeeping; must sell on account of other business. 1133 S. HOPE. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, ALL SUNNY, outside rooms; long lease; good income; no agent; I am sick and must sacrifice soon. Address owner, F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 35-ROOM transient house in the city; all [illegible] furniture, good carpets, 3 years' [illegible] want it, come in Monday or [illegible] give you our lowest price; [illegible]
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. [illegible] Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
11-room; rent $40; lease; good [illegible] of reason for selling; price $800.
Best transient location in city, [illegible] clears big money; 5 year's lease.
We offer good buys this week.
CRAIG & BAKER,
3 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$30,000; 40-ROOM, [illegible] brick hotel building in the best [illegible] town in Southern California [illegible] tion; gas, electric light, sewer; [illegible] ture and everything complete [illegible] running hotel goes with property; [illegible] largest hotel in the place and [illegible] business; owner wants to retire on [illegible] of health; this is certainly a [illegible] a good chance for someone to [illegible] hotel business. C. S. HUFF, 201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES, all sizes, all prices, all locations.
Here are a few of the best bargains [illegible] list.
24 rooms, new and clean, [illegible] 2-year lease, $3900; 21 rooms, [illegible] $1450, 24 rooms, $2100, 40 rooms, [illegible] $10,000, 10 rooms, $550, 13 rooms, [illegible] many others.
B. J. SMITH & [illegible]
3 210 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
34 Rooms, long lease, low rent, [illegible]
22 rooms, close to center of [illegible] $60, clearing $100; $2500.
75 Rooms, best location, low rent, [illegible] lease, $5700.
30 rooms, best location, low rent, [illegible] lease, $3700.
D. A. VAN VRANKAN & CO.,
3 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A MONEY MAKER.
50 ROOMS.
RENT $1.50 A ROOM.
CENTRAL.
A splendid opportunity if you have [illegible] to invest. We can offer this Monday [illegible]
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
3 606 Laughlin [illegible]

FOR SALE—
If you want the best transient [illegible] the city call and ask about this one [illegible] in, south of First, west of Spring, [illegible] low rent, 3-year lease; house always [illegible] this house has never been offered [illegible] than $3800, but we can sell it for [illegible] week only.
B. J. SMITH & [illegible]
3 210 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—100 ROOMS, 40 FURNISHED, long lease, low rent, close in, $[illegible]
55 rooms, rent $115; long lease, [illegible] good furniture, $3800.
48 rooms, new furniture, Spring st., [illegible] in; lease, $3800.
21 rooms, rent $60, lease, $550; all [illegible] ey makers.
FRANK KIRBY, 217 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FLAT PROPOSITION, [illegible] room and 6 5-room flats, east of [illegible] and close to 9th, very desirable [illegible] east fronts, new and strictly [illegible] every convenience. These flats [illegible] renters and net 9 per cent. on [illegible] $300 per month income. You can [illegible] for $2000 on suitable terms. You [illegible] well to get these. F. P. FROST, [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, [illegible] ROOMS, ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY, NEAR 3RD; LOW RENT, GOOD [illegible] MODERN HOUSE, GROUND [illegible] FINE PORCHES. MRS. C. S. [illegible] 546 BRADBURY BLDG., COR. OF 3RD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — 47-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE with restaurant, fully furnished; 1½ [illegible] lease; will add more rooms if desired [illegible] extend lease to suit tenant; house [illegible] ing away daily; cots in halls occupied [illegible] ly; want to go East; will sacrifice [illegible] good chance for right party; $2800 [illegible] $2000 cash, balance on time. Address [illegible] 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 YEAR LEASE OF [illegible] building located on corner close in, [illegible] in 3-room housekeeping apartments [illegible] modern conveniences; 4 of these [illegible] are newly furnished, the balance [illegible] unfurnished; rent is the only expense [illegible] building. Inquire OWNER, 1323 W. [illegible] No agents.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP [illegible] sixty-room hotel in a lively town in [illegible] ern California, located in the very [illegible] of the city, a long term lease, well [illegible] and netting a good income. Come [illegible] you want this at a low figure.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
3 216-218 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WRIGHT & COMPANY,
Dealers in
ROOMING-HOUSES, hotels and flats,
EXCHANGE A SPECIALTY.
Special bargains this week.
New rooming-houses to lease.
Conservative buys on easy terms.
3 108 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
$450—6 rooms, rent $20, Central.
$1300—24 rooms, rent $60, long lease.
$2000—22 rooms, rent $60, close in.
$1400—18 rooms, Seventh st., lease.
$4000—50 rooms, rent $100, lease.
2 A. WUERZ, 236 Wilcox [illegible]

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN A 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON W. 7TH. THIS IS A [illegible] HOUSE, NEATLY FURNISHED, [illegible] MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AS OWNER IS LEAVING CITY; MAKE US AN OFFER.
ROSS & SMITH,
3 REMOVED TO 546 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE 28-room rooming-house for sale, which [illegible] have just completely furnished new, [illegible] within walking distance, well arranged [illegible] housekeeping suites and nearly [illegible] ready; one person can easily run it; [illegible] give lease. For further information [illegible] to EDWARD THOMAS, 2022 Temple [illegible] owner of above building.

FOR SALE—
EMERGENCY SALE.
$1700—24 rooms, fully furnished, [illegible] rent $84, water included, 2 years' [illegible] $100 per month; will reserve a very [illegible] amount of furniture and take $[illegible]
WRIGHT & EASTON,
623½ S. Broadway. Home 1392, Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HAVE [illegible] equity in well-located, good paying [illegible] ing house, worth $4500; to exchange for residence property or small ranch near city; good bath, business connected [illegible] house; 40 rooms in all; this is worth investigating. G. F. TRACY, Copp [illegible] 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 27-ROOM HOTEL, [illegible] Monrovia, including land 100x150 [illegible] ing Myrtle ave., clearing $200 monthly; [illegible] add bar; price furnished, $10,000; [illegible] main 6 per cent.; new and clean; will [illegible] $30,000 in 3 years. B. F. FIELD, [illegible] Agent, 109 S. Broadway, or Room [illegible] S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
$1100—20 rooms and dining-room.
$1400—16 rooms, close in, rent $[illegible]
$2000—24 rooms, elegant, new furniture [illegible]
$2400—30 rooms, rent $60; S. Los Angeles [illegible]
$4200—40 rooms, new, S. Bunker Hill [illegible]
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
2 206½ S. Broadway, room [illegible]

FOR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE [illegible] ing house of 40 rooms, 15 unfurnished [illegible] $2250; this is on a close-in corner, [illegible] Main st., is well furnished and rent [illegible] $100 per month; a fine proposition. [illegible] TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A CONSERVATIVE hotel man I can interest you in the best hotel propositions in city; [illegible] furnished, 130 to be furnished, 10 years' [illegible] elegant rooms; for full particulars [illegible]
CRAIG & BAKER,
2 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOTEL ON SEVENTH [illegible] new furniture, clearing $400 monthly; [illegible] lease; furniture cost $3300; price [illegible] a genuine snap. See THE ORRILL INVESTMENT CO., 207 Potomac Blk., or J. G. FORBES, 517 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, [illegible] all rented; fine furniture and carpets; [illegible] ter location; all outside rooms; [illegible] monthly; modern house, lease, low rent; [illegible] will exchange for smaller house [illegible] amount cash; no agents. Address [illegible] N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE and about 3 acres, in city limits, [illegible] very desirably situated; handy to steam [illegible] street cars; 5c car fare; terms; might [illegible] part exchange in good income property. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. [illegible] way. Home phone 1865, Sunset Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—A FINE INVESTMENT [illegible] close-in property, comprising modern [illegible] ing-house of 25 rooms (fully furnished,) [illegible] with 2 living-rooms and 3 cottages; [illegible] corner, income $250 a month; price $[illegible]
3 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT ROOMING-house on West 8th st., close in, 12 [illegible] filled with good tenants; only $1200. [illegible] an exceptionally nice proposition.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL ANY PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE. LIST YOUR ROOMING-HOUSES WITH FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 417 MASON OPERAHOUSE. HOME [illegible]

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION, lease, rent $55; housekeeping, snap. Address P, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 20-ROOM TRAN[illegible]sient house in the city; all heavy oak fur[illegible]niture, good carpets, 2 years' lease; if you want it, come in Monday or Tuesday; I will give you our lowest price; exclusive agent. J. C. FLOYD. Member L. A. Realty Board, 206-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—
11-room; rent $40; lease; good location; [illegible] of reason for selling; price $800.

Best transient location in city, 21 rooms; clears big money; 5 year's lease.

We offer good buys this week.

CRAIG & BAKER, 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$30,000; 40-ROOM, 3-STORY brick hotel building in the best business town in Southern California of 6000 population; gas, electric light, sewer; all furniture and everything complete in way of running hotel goes with property; second largest hotel in the place and doing good business; owner wants to retire on account of health; this is certainly a bargain and a good chance for someone to go into the hotel business. C. S. HUFF, 201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSES, ALL sizes, all prices, all locations.
Here are a few of the best bargains on our list.
24 rooms, new and clean, rent only [illegible] 2-year lease, $2000; 22 rooms, rent $4[illegible] [illegible] $1450, 24 rooms, $2100, 40 rooms, $3500, [illegible] rooms $10,000, 10 rooms, $550, 28 rooms, $[illegible] and many others.
B. J. SMITH & SON, 3 220 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
34 Rooms, long lease, low rent, $2300.
32 rooms, close to center of city, [illegible] $60, clearing $100; $2500.
75 Rooms, best location, low rent, long lease, $5700.
30 rooms, best location, low rent, long lease, $3700.
D. A. VAN VRANKAN & CO., 3 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A MONEY MAKER,
50 ROOMS,
RENT $3.50 A ROOM,
CENTRAL.
A splendid opportunity if you have money to invest. We can offer this Monday only.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 3 606 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you want the best transient house in the city call and ask about this one. Close in, south of First, west of Spring, 28 rooms, low rent, 2-year lease; house always full; this house has never been offered for less than $1800, but we can sell it for less this week only.
B. J. SMITH & SON, 3 220 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—100 ROOMS, 42 FURNISHED, long lease, low rent, close in, $2250.
35 rooms, rent $115; long lease, close in, good furniture, $2800.
48 rooms, new furniture, Spring st., close in; lease, $3900.
21 rooms, rent $80, lease, $250; all big money makers.
FRANK KIRBY, 517 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A FLAT PROPOSITION, [illegible] room and 6 5-room flats, east of We[illegible] and close to 9th, very desirable location, east fronts, new and strictly modern, every convenience. These flats are good renters and net 9 per cent. on investment, $[illegible] per month income. You can buy them for $[illegible]000 on suitable terms. You will do well to get these. F. P. FROST, [illegible] Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF [illegible] ROOMS, ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY, NEAR 3RD; LOW RENT, GOOD LEASE, MODERN HOUSE, GROUND FLOOR, FINE PORCHES. MRS. C. S. HE[illegible], 2[illegible] BRADBURY BLDG., COR. OF 2RD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — 6[illegible]-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE with restaurant, fully furnished; 1½ [illegible] lease, will add more rooms if desired, [illegible] extend lease to suit tenant; house full; [illegible]ing away daily; cots in halls occupied [illegible]ly; want to go East; will sacrifice [illegible] good chance for right party; $2600 takes [illegible] $[illegible]00 cash, balance on time. Address R, [illegible] 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 YEAR LEASE OF 30-ROOM building located on corner close in, arranged in 3-room housekeeping apartments with all modern conveniences; 6 of these apartments are newly furnished, the balance are rented unfurnished; rent is the only expense of the building. Inquire OWNER, 1822 W. 7TH ST. No agents. 1

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SNAP. IN A sixty-room hotel in a lively town in Southern California, located in the very center of the city, a long term lease, well furnished and netting a good income. Come early if you want this at a low figure.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—WRIGHT & COMPANY,
Dealers in
ROOMING-HOUSES, hotels and flats.
EXCHANGE A SPECIALTY.
Special bargains this week.
New rooming-houses to lease.
Conservative buys on easy terms.
108 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
$450—9 rooms, rent $30, Central.
$1200—24 rooms, rent $60, long lease.
$[illegible]—25 rooms, rent $60, close in.
$1[illegible]—21 rooms, Seventh st., lease.
$[illegible]—30 rooms, rent $100, lease.
A. WUERZ, 236 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible]R SALE — WE HAVE A POSITIVE [illegible]ARGAIN IN A 12-ROOM ROOMING-[illegible]OUSE ON W. 7TH. THIS IS A FINE [illegible]OUSE, NEATLY FURNISHED, BUT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AS OWNER [illegible]S LEAVING CITY; MAKE US AN OFFER.
ROSS & SMITH.
REMOVED TO 246 BRADBURY BLDG.

[illegible]R SALE—I HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE [illegible]-room rooming-house for sale, which I [illegible]ave just completely furnished new. It is [illegible]ithin walking distance, well arranged for [illegible]ousekeeping suites and nearly filled al[illegible]ready; one person can easily run it; I will [illegible]ive lease. For further information apply [illegible] EDWARD THOMAS, 1032 Temple st., [illegible] owner of above building. 3

[illegible]R SALE—
EMERGENCY SALE.
$1700—24 rooms, fully furnished, in cen[illegible] [illegible]nt $84, water included, 2 years' lease, [illegible] [illegible] per month; will reserve a very small [illegible]mount of furniture and take $1200.
WRIGHT & EASTON, [illegible]½ S. Broadway. Home 1392, Main [illegible]

[illegible]R SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HAVE $[illegible] [illegible]uity in well-located, good paying room[illegible] [illegible] house, worth $4500; to exchange for good [illegible]idence property or small ranch near the [illegible]; good bath, business connected with [illegible]; 60 rooms in all; this is worth in[illegible]vestigating. G. F. TRACY Copp Bldg., [illegible] S. Broadway. 3

[illegible] SALE — 37-ROOM HOTEL, CENTER [illegible]onrovia, including land 100x150 feet front [illegible] Myrtle ave., clearing $200 monthly; could [illegible] bar; price furnished, $10,000; half re[illegible]main 6 per cent.; new and clean; will bring [illegible],000 in 3 years. B. F. FIELD, Exclusive [illegible]ent, 109 S. Broadway, or Room 28, 2[illegible] Hill. 3

[illegible] SALE—
$1100—20 rooms and dining-room.
$1[illegible]—16 rooms, close in, rent $70.
$[illegible]—21 rooms, elegant, new furniture.
$1[illegible]—30 rooms, rent $80; S. Los Angeles.
$[illegible]—40 rooms, new, S. Bunker Hill.
F. E. KNAPP & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 1[illegible]

[illegible] SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE ROOM[illegible] [illegible] house of 40 rooms, 15 unfurnished, [illegible]; this is on a close-in corner, west [illegible] [illegible]in st., is well furnished and rent is [illegible] [illegible] per month; a fine proposition. G. [illegible]ACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

[illegible] SALE—IF YOU ARE A CONSER[illegible] [illegible] hotel man I can interest you in [illegible] best hotel propositions in city. 50 [illegible] [illegible]nished, 120 to be furnished, 10 year's [illegible] [illegible]gant rooms; for full particulars see
CRAIG & BAKER, 108 S. Broadway.

[illegible] SALE—30-ROOM HOTEL ON SEVENTH [illegible] furniture, clearing $200 monthly; 2 years' [illegible]; furniture cost $3500; price only $2[illegible] [illegible] genuine snap. See THE ORRILL INVEST[illegible]MENT CO., 207 Potomac Blk., or A. S. C. [illegible]RBES, 517 Stimson Blk. 3

[illegible] SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 34 ROOMS; [illegible] rented; fine furniture and carpets; cen[illegible] location; all outside rooms; clears $[illegible] [illegible]thly; modern house, lease, low rent; or [illegible] exchange for smaller house and small [illegible]ount cash; no agents. Address OWNER, [illegible] box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]ALE—A WELL-FURNISHED HOTEL [illegible] about 3 acres, in city limits, for $[illegible] [illegible]y desirably situated; handy to steam and [illegible] cars; 5c car fare; terms; might take [illegible] exchange in good income property. [illegible] F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broad[illegible]way. Home phone 1[illegible]. Sunset Main 2170. 3

[illegible] SALE—A FINE INVESTMENT IN [illegible] property, comprising modern lodg[illegible]ing-house of 28 rooms (fully furnished;) store [illegible] 2 living-rooms and 2 cottages; a fine [illegible]er, income $250 a month; price $15,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

[illegible] SALE—AN ELEGANT ROOMING[illegible] [illegible]se on West 8th st., close in, 12 rooms; [illegible] with good tenants; only $1200. This is [illegible] exceptionally nice proposition.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st.

[illegible] SALE—WE CAN SELL ANY [illegible]PERTY WORTH THE PRICE. [illegible] YOUR ROOMING-HOUSES WITH [illegible]DERICK A. HOLMES & CO., [illegible] MASON OPERAHOUSE. HOME 8272. 3

[illegible] SALE—21 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION, [illegible], rent $55; housekeeping, snap, $[illegible] [illegible] P, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

Liners.
REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible] SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
[illegible] SELL NOTHING BUT BARGAINS.
[illegible] Second st., near Hill, 10 rooms; new [illegible]
[illegible] 1st st., near Broadway, 24 rooms; al[illegible]
[illegible] 3rd st., 22 rooms, low rent; long [illegible]
[illegible] st., 10 rooms, new and elegant.
[illegible] st., 18 rooms, big bargain.
[illegible] on Grand ave., Temple, W. [illegible] 9th; also on all desirable streets [illegible] or write for list.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

[illegible] SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, ONLY BARGAINS.
[illegible] rooms on Spring st., first-class [illegible], low rent, long lease, money maker.
[illegible] rooms, on Main st., low rent; [illegible] furniture.
[illegible] rooms, long lease, cheap rent, San [illegible] st., close in.
[illegible] rooms, rent very low; S. Main st.
[illegible] rooms, near Arcade Depot, rent $22; [illegible] money maker.
[illegible] such bargains see
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, [illegible] Home 3037 442 S. Broadway.

[illegible]—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF [illegible] house, large sunny rooms suit[illegible] boarding-house; can easily clear [illegible] month; this is an excellent opportu[illegible]nity [illegible] somebody willing to work. Call [illegible] Phone 2[illegible]. MISS HEDLING. 3

[illegible]—$[illegible] CASH AND $250 ON TIME, [illegible] 9-room lodging-house, full and [illegible] away applicants; good for $100 a [illegible] rents and water. Particulars [illegible] at 1422 SAN FERNANDO ST. 3

[illegible]—LODGING-HOUSES, SPRING STREET. [illegible] STREET.
[illegible] rooms——60 rooms.
[illegible] $[illegible] to $300 monthly; elegant house, [illegible] lease. E. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo [illegible] corner First and Broadway. 3

[illegible]—IF IT IS ROOMING-HOUSES [illegible] we have them, both large and [illegible] in residence districts and close in; [illegible] bargain. THE SOUTHERN [illegible]FORNIA INVESTMENT AND RE[illegible] [illegible] CO., 304 Bryson Bldg. 3

[illegible]—11-ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING [illegible] location, rent $65; this can be [illegible] price which makes it the cheap[illegible] [illegible] Los Angeles. YOUNG, JOHN[illegible] [illegible], 211 W. First st. Home phone 3

[illegible]—$[illegible]; 48 ROOMS, VERY CEN[illegible] [illegible]; west of Main st.; a money [illegible] only $125 per month; good reason [illegible] call and see about it. G. F. [illegible] Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

[illegible]—29-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, [illegible] at a bargain; will allow the [illegible] to purchaser; full summer and [illegible] less than 10 minutes walk of [illegible] center. 532 TEMPLE ST. 3

[illegible] — WILL SELL FOUR YEARS' [illegible] furniture of 40-room apartment-[illegible] [illegible] location, this week, at bargain; [illegible] and carpets extra good. See [illegible] in forenoons, 434 S. Hill. 3

[illegible] — GOOD PAYING ROOMING-[illegible] [illegible] full; long lease; seller must go [illegible] 20th; buy direct and save agent's [illegible]; investigate at once. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 3

[illegible]—WE HAVE ROOMING-HOUSES [illegible] boarding-houses in every part of the [illegible] all prices and sizes; some fine bar[illegible]gains. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. [illegible] Phone 2457. 3

[illegible]—[illegible] ROOMS, $2500, NEWLY FUR[illegible] [illegible] low rent; long lease; we are sole [illegible] some of the best buys in the city; [illegible] before buying. P. R. CUTLER & CO., [illegible] Broadway. 3

[illegible]—DECKER & PHIPPS HAVE 29-[illegible] lodging-house, with piano, all new; [illegible] houses from $300 up, with leases. [illegible] see them before you buy. 719 [illegible] 3

[illegible] — IF YOU WANT A MONEY-[illegible] rooming-house in swell neighborhood, [illegible] refined people; 32 rooms, call on [illegible] 28 WILSON BLK., First and [illegible] 3

[illegible]—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF [illegible] central location, velvet car[illegible]pets [illegible] and modern, in every [illegible] owner, M. box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

[illegible] BARGAIN IN LOS AN[illegible]GELES [illegible], furnished with rooms all [illegible] $200 per month; building [illegible] $9000. See owner, 924 W. [illegible] ST. 3

[illegible]—[illegible]ING HOUSE OF 14 [illegible] full; well furnished; rooms all [illegible] paying proposition in the city; [illegible] Address P., box 44, TIMES OF[illegible]FICE. 3

[illegible]—2 ROOMS AND 2 KITCHENS, [illegible] 5TH, upstairs; best location in [illegible] always full; sickness reason for [illegible] only those meaning business need [illegible] 3

[illegible]—A HIGH-CLASS FINELY-LO[illegible]CATED rooming-house of 17 rooms; a money [illegible] and one of the few real bargains [illegible] city. J. K. WEBSTER, 108 S. Broad[illegible]way. 3

[illegible]—9-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON [illegible], 11 months' lease; excellent loca[illegible]tion, $[illegible]; part cash. YOUNG, JOHN[illegible]SON & CO., 211 W. First st. Home phone 3

[illegible]—OR RENT; A FINE 16-ROOM [illegible] house at Long Beach; 1½ blocks [illegible] business center and beach. YOUNG, [illegible] & CO., 221 West 1st st., L. A. 3

[illegible]—3 SUNNY MODERN FLATS, [illegible] furnished, rooms all taken; clears over [illegible] rent from $30 to $500. Call at 250 [illegible] ST. No agent. Flat for rent. 3

[illegible]—FURNITURE AND FIVE-YEAR [illegible] Hotel Gilbert (34 rooms,) 516 South [illegible], easy terms and a bargain. WAT[illegible] [illegible] Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 2790.

[illegible]—I WANT TO SELL MY ROOM[illegible] [illegible] quick and quietly; no reasonable [illegible] refused; buyers answer immediately. [illegible] R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

[illegible]—A SACRIFICE, 12-ROOM ROOM[illegible] [illegible], new, modern and 10 rooms nicely [illegible]; must sell at once, on account of [illegible]. Inquire 434 S. FLOWER. 5

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, 27 ROOMS, [illegible]; clears $100 summer, $160 winter; 3 [illegible] lease; price $1650; no agents. Ad[illegible]dress [illegible] O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 2

[illegible]—NEWLY FURNISHED 20-ROOM, [illegible] rooming-house, good location, will be [illegible]; terms or would exchange. OWN[illegible]ER, [illegible] box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

[illegible]—ONE OF THE FINEST LITTLE [illegible] in city; all one floor; 21 rooms; [illegible] and lease. Address O, box 43, [illegible] OFFICE. 3

[illegible]—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 [illegible], a lovely home for a family; come [illegible], cheap if sold this week. 321 N. [illegible]WAY. 3

[illegible]—$[illegible]; 43-ROOM HOTEL, MOST [illegible] located, A-1 lease; this will make [illegible] money. WILLARD & BUCK, 117 S. [illegible] 3

[illegible] — 11 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, [illegible] furnished, rent $30; all full. Sell $400. [illegible] Address P. box 38, TIMES OF[illegible]FICE. 3

[illegible]—8-ROOM HOUSE, 6 ROOMS [illegible] complete, at low price, as must [illegible], rent $30. 1317 S. LOS ANGE[illegible]LES. 3

[illegible]—NEW, MODERN FLAT OF 32 [illegible] furnished, will be sold at [illegible]. OWNER, P, box 36, TIMES [illegible] 3

[illegible] 8-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE [illegible] furnished, all full, central loca[illegible]tion, [illegible] $250. Call 417 CENTRAL — 3

[illegible]—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF [illegible] of Main, choice location, [illegible]AN & CO., 318 Grant Bldg. 3

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, $325; SEVEN [illegible] per month; cottage. Call [illegible] SPRING. No agents. 3

[illegible] ROOMS, NICELY FURNISH[illegible]ED [illegible] location; save agents' fees. [illegible] HILL. 3

[illegible]—[illegible]OM. GOOD LOCATION. 2[illegible] [illegible] rent. Address P, box 42, [illegible] 4

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE 16 ROOMS, [illegible] Call or address 617½ E. [illegible] 3

[illegible]—I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROAD[illegible]WAY, [illegible] your house quick for cash. 3

[illegible]—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE WITH LEASE. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 4

[illegible]—ROOMING-HOUSE, FULL OF [illegible] Inquire at 606 S. HILL. 2

[illegible]—11 NEW MODERN ROOMS; AM [illegible] quiet sell. 521 TEMPLE. 3

[illegible] — THE LYNHURST, 315 W. [illegible] 22 rooms; no agents. 4

[illegible]R SALE—
Country Property.

[illegible]—OR PART EXCHANGE, 7½ [illegible], 2 hard finished houses; one rented [illegible], in foothill, 1½ miles from city [illegible] improvements worth $2000. Sell ac[illegible] [illegible] Price $4000. Owner. Ad[illegible]dress [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 3

[illegible]—SMALL RANCH ON COAST, [illegible] ten large chicken houses, [illegible] house, and brooders, incubator, [illegible]. Write G. J. WRIGHT, Merle, [illegible]

[illegible]—$[illegible]; OR LEASE ON SHARES; [illegible] ranch, near Coachella. House, barn, [illegible] wells; fine melon and alfalfa [illegible] COLBY, 829 South Flower. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA, ALL COUNTIES, $1.25 ACRE; TERMS; NO CONDITIONS. FINEST INVESTMENT IN AMERICA. JUST A BARGAIN OR TWO.
Two patents issued on two school sections (640 acres each) in San Diego county, Cal., 12 miles east of Warner's Ranch; 20 miles west of Imperial and Southern Pacific Railroad, 15 miles northeast from Julien. Both lay west and south of the Forest Reservation, below Coyote Cañon on Coyote Creek; all in valley with surface water at 15 feet and all plow land; the land is rich alluvial soil adapted to fruit, grain and general farming, covered with fine grass and scattering mesquite wood.
The value of this land is unquestioned and either as a fruit or farm ranch or an investment it is absolutely a surety.
We can offer these or either of them for $2 per acre and furnish clear abstract and deeds. The descriptions are sections 16 and 36, township 10 south, range 6 east, S. B. M., 1280 acres.
The naked cost to owner is far in excess of this price to the State, and 14 years ago and more they were selected as superior farm sections.
No trade or terms on these other than spot cash. For an investment alone they are genuine bargains and would be cheap at $25 an acre.
480 acres, choice ranch, 6 miles north of railroad and town of Calistaga, a thriving city in Napa county, Cal. Ample rainfall, fine for stock or general ranching with good timber abounding. Only 50 miles from San Francisco and is State school land. Price $2.50 per acre. Terms, $1 per acre cash, 50 cents per acre in 30 days for certificate of purchase, and balance, $1 for patent to run on interest if desired.
160 acres in San Joaquin Valley, Fresno county, near Kings River and 4 miles north of railroad and Watertown station and westward from the great oil fields of Coalinga, adapted to fruit, vineyard and grain. This locality will be settled up with thriftly farmers. Price $2.50 an acre, same terms as above.
640 acres, heavy timber land, fine redwood, sugar and yellow pine, etc., in Tehama county, close to Shasta county line and 15 miles from railroad.
640 acres near Crescent City, Del Norte county.
640 acres on Pitt River, Shasta county.
640 acres in Monterey county, near coast; fine timber.
640 acres on Santa Maria River in north part of Santa Barbara county, on edge of San Luis Obispo county, near oil strata and a good stock ranch; fine timber.
All the above $2.50 an acre on terms.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Headquarters for school, government and oil lands. Established 1885. 3

FOR SALE—
—BY—
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. BROADWAY.
—AT GARDENA—
—AT GARDENA—
—THE FAMOUS BASSETT RANCH—
Nearly 200 acres in sub-divisions to suit the purchaser.
This land is adapted to alfalfa, berries, walnuts and garden truck. The soil is first class, the water supply abundant—135 inches—one share of the capital stock of the East Water Co. with every acre of land. The tract is only one-half mile east of the Redondo Electric Railway and ten miles from the city. Does this appeal to you? Considering the advantages offered the price of this land is very moderate, $175 to $300 per acre according to improvements and location. Some of the lots are set to alfalfa, walnuts, fruit. This locality is admittedly the garden spot of the coast and has no rival in regard to soil, water supply, climate and transportation facilities. We are the sole agents for this tract. Remember the price, $175 per acre up, one-third cash.
At Anaheim 40 acres first class alfalfa land, 15 acres set to alfalfa; 150 inches of water; large barn, farm house; price $5000, $1500 cash, balance to suit.
At El Monte, 13 miles from city, 50 acres choice alfalfa land, abundance of water, good location; price $160 acre, one-third cash.
30 acres choice land planted to walnuts last spring; trees in perfect condition; 150 inches water right Peck Ranch Water Co.; price $10,500, easy terms.
At Burbank, 10 acres excellent land, mostly alfalfa; abundance cheap water; comfortable buildings; a bargain at $3300.
400 acres very choicest walnut or alfalfa land, abundance of water available; only 17 miles from Los Angeles; mile to R. R. depot; price $150 per acre, easy terms.
—ORANGE ORCHARDS—
At Pomona, 20 acres Washington navels, 13 years old, every tree perfect; double water right, 402 shares; trees are simply breaking down under load of fruit; crop estimated at 9000 boxes. If you are looking for something first class, investigate this proposition; we guarantee it to be as represented. The Los Angeles-Riverside Electric road will pass this property. It is well worth $1000 per acre, but owner wants to retire. Price $18,000; can arrange terms. to retire; price $16,000; can arrange terms.
Remember that we make a specialty of first-class orange groves, walnut orchards and alfalfa lands. If you don't see what you want, ask us.
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway.
El Monte office: Caves Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
2100 acres near Fresno, 3 miles from railroad station; has frontage of 4 miles on San Joaquin River; about 600 acres of rich sediment bottom land with abundance of free water for irrigation; good set of farm buildings; this is one of the best grain, stock and hog ranches in the State. We are authorized to sell it for $30,000, easy terms.
446 acres about 18 miles northwest of this city, one mile from S. P. main line; new electric line will go within 30 rods of this land, right of way secured, poles all set; no better fruit, vegetable or grape land in this State; no frost or smut or scale; lies fine for irrigation; gentle slope from foothills; abundance of water can be secured from wells for irrigation; last crop of wheat and barley brought over $8000. We are offering this in 40-acre tracts for a few days for $40 to $50 per acre.
500 acres at Covina, the gem of the San Gabriel Valley; about 260 acres vacant, balance in full-bearing fruits of all variety and oranges; nothing nicer in this country; electric car line runs through this land; abundance of water piped all over the land. We will sell in tracts to suit purchaser.
160 acres, about 3 miles southwest of Inglewood, fine corn, lima beans, vegetable or general farm land; good well, windmill and barn; price only $65 per acre; nothing near it less than $75 to $125 per acre.
67 acres at Charter Oak, near Covina; 40 acres 10-year-old navel oranges; 10 acres Valencias; 17 acres vacant; plenty of water for irrigation; no frost and nothing better in this State; electric line will soon be running by this place; crop now on trees estimated at 10,000 boxes; price $30,000; would take some good Washington, D. C., property in exchange.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO., 3 428-429 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
—HOGS—
—CHICKENS—DUCKS—GEESE—
Will they pay? We say yes, decidedly yes, if you get the proper conditions, and go at it in the same way you would take up any other business and attend to it. We have some pieces of land from 1 to 20 acres with abundance of water, flowing wells. We can sell for $400 to $3000. Some have running stream through them, only 25 minutes from city, near electric cars. Terms, half cash.

BEAUTIFUL ORANGE ORCHARD—IMMENSE CROP.
10 acres about one-third Valencias and balance in navel oranges, mostly 10 to 12 years old; crop about 3000 boxes now on the trees; good fruit, soil and water right; 5-room house, barn, corrals, good water right; located in fine citrus growing community. While one-third of the property was in unbearing state it yet paid for 3 years 14 per cent. net interest on $10,000. Price of property, with the crop, only
$10,500. EASY TERMS.
Look This Up at Once.

80 ACRES CHEAP LAND.
This is a bargain in unimproved acreage; 80 acres, close to depot, on sandy loam soil; many orchards in neighborhood surrounding this property; great abundance of water can be secured from well and pumping plant; well across street from one corner furnishes 300 inches; on opposite corner, adjoining orchard is irrigated from well furnishing upwards of 50 inches. The whole tract is for sale for the small price of $25 per acre,—$2000.

BASSETT & SMITH. 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—1500 ACRES, BEST IN STATE.
3000 acres well improved, $15 per acre.
18,757 acres, 1000 acres alfalfa, $16 per acre.
1280 acres, 560 acres alfalfa, $[illegible] per acre.
4000 acres, 1000 acres alfalfa, 750 cattle.
640 acres, artesian well, $12.50 per acre.
200 acres near Los Angeles, fine improvements.
1280 acres stock ranch, $6 per acre.
760 acres, buildings, $5 per acre.
175 acres well fenced, good buildings, 25 head cattle, horses, wagons and all farming tools, abundance water, $4500 takes it this week; if you want a ranch of any kind call or write, tell me what you want, how much you will invest. I am quite sure I can suit you as I have all kinds from 2 acres up.
3 A. RAND, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OR TWO NICE HOME tracts, south of city, near Central ave., $240 acre, will rent adjoining 10 acres cheap; also good livery and feed stable, with hay and grain business, blacksmith shop and tools, in southern Arizona; only $1200; owner going East. Bargain. C. H. WILLARD, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
GO TO GARDENA!
The garden spot of Los Angeles county, where an unlimited supply of pure, soft artesian water for irrigation can be had and a soil unexcelled for fruit, vegetables and alfalfa; the school census increased 65 per cent. last year; church and social privileges are of the best; two competing electric lines give unrivaled transit and market facilities and our central location between Los Angeles and the harbor of San Pedro gives assurance of increasing property values. The comforts of a country home with advantages of the city.
GO TO GARDENA!
For Sale—$3000; 5 acres, 3 in blackberries, leased at $150 per year; balance in alfalfa with ⅛ interest in a No. 1 pumping plant.
$2600—5 acres, 4-room house, 3 acres strawberries, 1 acre alfalfa; horse, cow, buggy, hay, etc.; $1250 cash, balance on time.
$1400—5 acres, 2½ acres strawberries, balance stubble land; $500 cash, deferred payments at 6 per cent.
$3000—10 lots and good modern six-room house, best location in Gardena.
$12,000—26.18 acres, one of our best bargains, all in alfalfa; 25 cows, horse, farming tools, small orchard, 5-room house, barn, 40x84 feet, good artesian well and steam pumping plant producing water for the ranch and selling $700 worth of water to adjoining land per year.
$4500—10 acres near Gardena, 6-room house, barn, horse, hay and farming tools, etc.
$1000—4-room house and lot 50x140 feet.
$2000—5-room modern house on lot 55x120 feet, Main st.
Land seeded to alfalfa with good water rights, ranging from $175 to $300 per acre.
$500—1 acre set to Loganberries, small house, near Moneta.
$5500—20 acres within 80 rods of two electric lines, 20 shares of water stock.
$20,000—160 acres, within one mile of two electric lines; good house and barn, choice bean and alfalfa land.
Strawberry Park tract, being situated in the great artesian water belt of Gardena and Moneta, makes it one of the most desirable home tracts on the market. Come and see the twin wells on this tract pumping 140 inches of water. Lots of 1½, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres.
If you want to buy something good and cheap, buy a home on the noted Strawberry Park Ranch of 40 acres just subdivided into 5 and 10-acre tracts; ¼ interest in the fine artesian well and pumping plant producing 100 inches of water deeded with each 10 acres.
W. M. GRAY, 3 Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The great Imperial Valley, the new Southern California, contains 500,000 acres of irrigable river bottom soil in a solid body, with 2,000,000 acre feet of Colorado River water ready for delivery by 800 miles of immense canals. For size, richness of soil, abundance of water for every acre, it cannot be duplicated in the Southwest, as there is only one Imperial Valley and only one Colorado River.
—FOR SALE—
80 acres near Imperial, fronting on Main canal and Main road, at $25 per acre.
220 acres, 4 miles from Imperial, adjoining land improved, at $20 per acre.
80 acres in Imperial subdivision No. 1, adjoining the town of Imperial, at $50 per acre.
640 acres near Brawley, some improvements, at $26 per acre.
2000 acres near Brawley, fine sandy loam soil, at $25 per acre.
1920 acres, close to railroad and Main canal; finest stock ranch proposition in the valley, at $25 per acre; $10 per acre cash, and balance on time.
By farming any of these lands they will pay 6 per cent. on $230 per acre. Some of the above properties can be exchanged for other good improved Southern California property at a cash value.
For particulars and information about Imperial, call on or address
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, 3 218 W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So!"
$12,000—40 acres of rich, sandy loam within 1 hour's drive of this city; two houses, large barn and carriage-house, and what is most important, all the cheap water you can use; an ideal alfalfa ranch; some fruit and walnuts; will sell 20 acres if desired at same rate.

$30,000—On easy terms; a money-maker and model country home; 10 miles from this city; 90 acres of rich land, finely improved; 9-room, 2-story house, large barns, hay sheds, etc; 20 acres soft-shell walnuts, 7 acres oranges, alfalfa, pasture and wood; horses, cows, implements, piano and furniture; abundance of cheap water; close to railroad; must be seen to be appreciated.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Members L. A. Realty Board,
2 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMBER land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy their lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.
T. H. SILVERWOOD, Port Angeles, Wash.
References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
160 acres of fine timber land in Mendocino county, ¼ mile from railroad; price $4000.

640-acre cattle ranch near Willetts, Mendocino county; price $25,000.

35-acre foothill ranch, near electric line, Altadena; price $3500.

A fine business property at Ocean Park, renting low for $2280 per year; price $25,000, or would exchange for good cattle ranch.

A good irrigated stock and alfalfa farm of 80 acres in the Sacramento Valley; no buildings; price $6000.
C. M. WOOSTER CO., 3 315 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
12-acre orange grove at Verdugo; house barn and double water right.
7½ acres oranges and lemons at Ontario, house, barn, water right. Want house and lot on car line for this place.
31 acres alfalfa ranch; house, barn, 17 acres alfalfa; plenty of water; horses, cows, chickens and farming implements.
27 acres Verdugo; house, barn, well, windmill, tank, good water right; about 15 acres oranges and deciduous fruits and 1 acre blue gum.
290 acres good grain land, San Fernando Valley, $50 per acre.
40 acres with house, barn, well, windmill, fencing, etc., close in town, $5000.
F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block,
3 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$6000; WORTH $7500; 14-ACRE fruit ranch, 12 acres in prunes and apricots; crop this year paid $104 per acre net; house and other buildings new; worth $2000; plenty of water; this ranch is located in the Santa Clara Valley, only about three miles from the LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY, and PALO ALTO. This is a great bargain. See it.
If you want to buy or sell anything, any place, the CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND TRUST COMPANY, PALO ALTO, CAL., can save time and money for you. The buyer and seller meet through this company. If you want a home in the university town of Palo Alto, or Berkeley, ranch property or a business any place in California, or if you have anything to sell, write and tell CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND TRUST CO., Palo Alto, all about it. 4

FOR SALE—
IN SOUTH PASADENA.
BY NON-RESIDENT.
A part or all of 10 acres in Valencia and Washington navel oranges, 10 years old; a nice new 4-room cottage, and large stable; N.E. corner Marengo ave. and Oak st., 800 feet on Marengo ave., 544 feet 8 inches on Oak st.; inquire for Davis ranch, right near electric and steam roads; great bargain; ripe for subdivision.

Also 4.75 acres N.W. corner Garfield ave. and Mission st.; sign on property; fine building site; ripe for subdivision; over 800 front feet on Garfield ave.; 2 blocks from the Raymond Hotel; will sell all or part at a great sacrifice; two pieces sold in December.
C. R. H. DAVIS, 730 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—
POMONA.
POMONA.
POMONA.
We have a great bargain in a 42-acre orange grove. It is one of the best buys in California. Write for full particulars.

A splendid 10-acre home right in the city limits of Pomona. Good 5-room cottage, barn, 8 acres in deciduous fruit; 2 acres for alfalfa and vegetables. This is a great bargain at $2500. Look it up.
EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO., 3 Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE UNIMPROVED 7-acre ranch in Moneta berry district, near two trolley lines; $1250; great bargain. See OWNER, room 2, 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES bearing fruit, good buildings, water, etc.; at Pomona, for Los Angeles. See owner, 437 E. SEVENTH, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN ALfalfa ranches, look at the auction sale at CLEARWATER, Monday. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 443-445-447, WILCOX BLK., OFFER FOR SALE THIS WEEK A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS IN RANCH PROPERTIES.

$3000—5 ACRES, IMPROVED, AT PASADENA; A VERY FINE HOME PLACE.

$3000—5 ACRES AT PASADENA, SET TO 4-YEAR-OLD NAVEL ORANGES.

$6500—10 ACRES ON E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA; CLOSE IN.

$7500—10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM PASADENA, 4 ACRES 5-YEAR-OLD NAVEL ORANGES, 2 ACRES APRICOTS, 4 ACRES VACANT AND VARIETY FAMILY FRUITS, 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, ETC. WATER FOR IRRIGATION COSTS NOTHING, AND HAVE ABUNDANCE. SEE THIS.

$13,000—13 ACRES SET TO NAVEL AND LATE VALENCIA ORANGES, 8 YEARS OLD; 8-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD LOCATION AND PLENTY OF CHEAP WATER.

$75,000—150 ACRES VENTURA COUNTY, SET 120 ACRES TO 11 AND 15-YEAR-OLD SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS, 3 ACRES TO ALFALFA. THE REVENUE FROM THIS PLACE LAST SEASON WAS $15,000.

WE HAVE RANCHES ALL OVER THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE. COME IN AND LOOK UP WHAT YOU WANT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 3 445 WILCOX BLK.

FOR SALE—
Rare chance to secure a profitable home.
The St. George Vineyard of Fresno county, Cal., offers richest and best-watered vineyard, raisin and orange land, in tracts of from 20 to 80 acres, to actual settlers on most liberal terms; first come, first served; choice tract of 4000 acres.
Colonization of lands desired; and as the property is situated within from 9 to 15 miles of Fresno city, and near electric car line, the producer is near the most active and wide-awake town in California; price of land from $55 to $85 per acre.
For further information, call upon or write to F. A. M'GEE, secretary of St. George Vineyard, at the company's office in Fresno city, under the Barton Operahouse.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
$1150—1-acre chicken ranch, buildings, etc.
$[illegible]—10 acres, alfalfa, buildings.
$[illegible]—Orange grove, fine home.
$4000—40 acres alfalfa land, snap.
$1300—2½ acres, buildings, chickens, cow.
$6 per acre, 3040 acres, artesian belt.
$12.50 per acre, 640 acres, artesian well.
$20 per acre, 3000 acres, plenty water.
$16 per acre, 18,000 acres, finest of land, quantities of water, alfalfa.
$35 per acre, 1280 acres, 500 acres alfalfa, buildings, plenty of water.
$48 per acre, 4000 acres, 1000 acres alfalfa; 720 head cattle, houses, tools, barns.
Where can you do better?
'Phones 1717 and Main 1279.
F. E. WOODLEY, 226 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—
LANDS! LANDS! LANDS!
We have improved and unimproved orange, lemon, walnut, deciduous fruit, grain and alfalfa lands, in all the most productive sections in California for sale and exchange for eastern property. Also city realty manufacturing and mercantile business opportunities. LINDEN LAND CO., 230 Byrne Bldg., cor. Broadway and Third st. 3

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN. 10 acres, some 900 trees in full bearing, about half each, Eureka lemons and navel oranges; trees in fine condition; 5-room house, 2 barns, chicken and cow houses, about one-sixth interest in private water supply; also team, new wagon and runabout; thoroughbred Jersey cow, chickens, etc., the La Canada Valley is both beautiful and healthy; elevation of ranch 1600 feet; 12 miles from Los Angeles; 5 from Pasadena; ¾ mile from postoffice below; desiring to move to city, I will sell at great bargain if you want a ranch that is all right. See me at once. WM. J. WELSHAUS, La Canada, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—
22 acres at Eagle Rock, $4500; 4 acres walnuts 13 years old, 6 acres Kelsey plums, 3 acres in tomatoes; 4-room cottage, water right, near new electric road; a bargain.
—ALSO—
20 acres improved at Gardena; must be sold; owner non-resident; investigate this property.
—ALSO—
20 acres near Whittier; small house, cement reservoir, electric road cuts 60 ft. off one side of this ranch. See Wm. Hemphill, with A. RAYMER REALTY, MINES CO., 402 Byrne Bldg. Home 'phone 7097. 3

FOR SALE—
$800—4 rooms and barn, Azusa, Cal.
$650—$250 cash, 4 large rooms, cottage, lot 100x140; Sherman, Cal.
$1400—$600 cash, 4 large rooms, cottage, new, E. 52nd st.
$450—$100 cash, 5-room cottage, new, lot 50x150; a bargain, Long Beach.
$1000—House 4 rooms, lot 45x135; barn, fenced, Lee st.
$2500—5-room cottage, modern, lot 50x155; Figueroa st.
ELLSWORTH & DOVE, 3 218 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
—BURBANK LANDS—
I have for sale the following lands:
10 acres in bearing fruit, $2500.
50 acres, one-half in grapes, at $50 per acre.
42 acres mountain land, $500.
20 acres, some brush and cactus, $750.
11 acres, one-half in bearing fruit $1500.
10 acres on Second street, $150 per acre.
40 acres near old Dundee, $400.
GANO HENY, REAL ESTATE, BURBANK.

FOR SALE—PRICE EXTREMELY LOW; 10, 20 or 30 acres; 10 acres, half 10-year-old navel oranges, half peaches; 10 acres, half 10-year-old navel oranges, half prunes; 10 acres 8-year-old apricots; plenty of water from two sources; good locality, free from frost; a short distance west of here on Santa Fe; the right party can handle all or part with small amount of capital; as owner is a banker and very busy kindly write and he will make arrangements for you to see the property. EATON J. SCOTT, P.O. box 154, San Bernardino, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—
$1200—160 acres land, 60 acres under cultivation, 6 acres 12-year-old olives, 3 acres vineyard, 3 never-failing springs, water piped to house and grounds, 75 stands bees, 150 hens, 1 mare and colt, cart and harness, $100 worth farming tools, 3-room house, 3 chicken houses, bee-house, etc.; all can be had for $600 cash, balance time; there are $1500 worth of improvements, two miles from R.R. station, good schools.
F. E. KNAPP & CO., 2 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—
COME TO POMONA.
A progressive, busy town, good business blocks, excellent schools, fine churches, beautiful homes; highly productive valley;
Big property lists; genuine snaps in city homes; orange groves, alfalfa ranches and country property of all kinds.
For full particulars please write J. A. FITCH, Real Estate, Exchanges and Business chances, 386 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—
Modesto, irrigated lands, $30 to $60 per acre, with perpetual water right, 114 miles from San Francisco, 30 miles from tidewater, any sized tract, long time, low rate of interest; no danger of dry season; no lack of water; come and talk with us; we can furnish you with lands at lowest prices in any county in the State.
Poultry farms, 10 acres, $800.
CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 3 140 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — PROSPEROUS CHICKEN ranch of 3 acres, situated two miles from Los Angeles and same distance from Pasadena; stocked with thoroughbred chickens; two incubators and four brooders; plenty of shade and water, latter piped all over yards; a cow, spring wagon, bone and feed cutter; nice 6-room cottage and outbuildings; good variety of fruit; no fogs; price reasonable. Address JAMES G. WILSON, Garvanza, R. F. D. No. 1. 2

FOR SALE—
Nice foothill home, elevation 1600 feet, 5 miles from Riverside and 1 mile from Box Springs station, 720 acres, all fenced, 10 acres eucalyptus grove, two-acre orange grove; springs and reservoirs; 8-room house, hot and cold water in kitchen and bath, cement cellar, large barn and other buildings, bees, chickens, team and machinery; price of place much less than cost of improvements. Address MISS MAUD E. SANDERS, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—
14 ACRES FOR SWEET POTATOES OR TRUCK GARDENING; ABUNDANCE OF WATER, 10 MILES FROM L. A., ½ FROM ELECTRIC CAR, 1½ TO R.R.; FIRST-CLASS LAND IN EVERY RESPECT.
PRICE $5000; PRICE $5000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 2 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE AT FERNANDO, a well-built, nearly new, 1½-story six-room house, with 5 acres of fine soil, windmill and 5000-gallon tank, with plenty of water for irrigation and domestic purposes; the elevation and location are especially well suited to a person with weak lungs; this fine property can be bought very cheap, or the owner will exchange for Los Angeles city property. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.) 301 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT, LARGE, WEATHERED-oak roll-top desk, $65; also office chairs and Wernicke bookcases. Room 304 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, FEW MILES from San Diego Courthouse, consisting of 5 acres and containing a five-room cottage, in good condition, stable, an extra house, chicken-houses, brooder, incubator, chickens, yards, tools, alfalfa patch, garden, cistern and water piped over most of the place; about 2000 feet fence, orange, lemon and all kinds of fruit; beautiful view over harbor and ocean; price $1700. Address BOX 774, San Diego. 3

FOR SALE—164 ACRES ON REDONDO and San Pedro electric lines; $300 per acre; can make most liberal terms on above to anyone that will improve it. 312 acres with Santa Fe on one side and Southern Pacific on the other, $100 per acre; fine alfalfa or walnut land; will take improved city property in part payment.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 3 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; 20 acres to soft-shell walnuts; trees 14 years old and in fine condition; best of water rights; this is one of the best income properties in this vicinity; located near Fullerton; has netted over $2000 one crop; owner is not a rancher and will sell for $12,000; worth much more. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.
40, 80 or 100 acres; 8 miles south of the city, on Central ave.; excellent soil; no alkali, and note the price—
$115 PER ACRE!!
J. B. NICHOLS, Owner, 221 Douglas Bldg.
Commission to Agents. 3

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT LANDS for sale. We are offering several excellent bargains in alfalfa and grape farms; 10, 20, 40, 60 acres up; improved and unimproved, in San Joaquin county; richest in the State; also a few choice fruit orchards and lands in Santa Clara Valley; no frost; offering cheap. State your wants first letter; intending buyers only treated with. WATT & COWPER-THWAITE, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE — HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION; best producing lands in California, with abundance of FREE water, for from $45 to $65 per acre; terms to suit purchaser; first mature crop pays whole cost of land; free transportation to buyers; will accept Los Angeles property in exchange. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION COMPANY, 23 basement, corner Broadway and West Fourth.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID OREGON PROPERTY; ranch 121 acres, improved; 60 acres orchard; 25 acres pasture, balance timber; plenty of water, machinery; thoroughly cultivated, fenced, chickens, hogs, cows, horses; might exchange for Los Angeles city or county property; usual commission to real estate agents. Address OWNER, P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $1250 EQUITY, 23-acre ranch, Perris Valley, Riverside Co., fine soil for alfalfa, house, barn and 2 good wells, with 1-3 part ownership in 15 h. p. pumping plant; mortgage $750; want smaller place near Los Angeles; no objection to mortgage of equal amount. Adress A. H., care JAS. CALDERWOOD, 310 S. Olive st. 3

FOR SALE—RANCH OF 20 ACRES, ALL under cultivation, 3 flowing wells; land produced this year 4½ tons of hay per acre, first crop; second crop, 80 bushels of corn per acre; good house of 8 rooms; large barn, price only $3200; within 12 miles of Los Angeles, on railroad. Apply 275 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—28 ACRES OF LAND WHERE you can raise anything and you do not always hear them crying for water, water, water. You can get all the flowing water you want at 80 feet; the more dry years you have in Southern California the better, because you are always sure of good crops. Address OWNER, 326 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—
80 acres, artesian water, $100 per acre.
40 acres, 7 miles out, $127 per acre.
3 acres, equipped, chicken ranch, 300 chickens.
5 acres on electric car, $1800.
3 C. W. STEWART, 428 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 4[illegible] Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK, 25-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $1500 net profit yearly, 19 miles from Los Angeles, on two railroads, 75 inches water, with new pumping plant, fine barn and outbuildings, new 8-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. Home phone 2[illegible].

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE; OWNER must go East; 5 acres at Moneta; close to electric car, in strawberries, good room house, barn, abundantly watered, chickens, cow, horse and tools, only $2300; $1000 cash, balance to suit; income $1000 to $1500. STONE & M'CAULEY, 217 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—TO HOMESEEKERS; IF YOU desire a home in Los Angeles, let us know your exact wants, and we will try to fill them for you; competent and courteous attention will be given your inquiry. Apply to or address EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN ALL about the largest body of vacant land in the State, where you can get the purest artesian water and raise the best apples and alfalfa, subscribe for "The Antelope Valley Gazette." Published at LANCASTER, Los Angeles county.

FOR SALE—LAND! LAND! WATER! WAter to irrigate it, at 62 cents per acre per year, only $40 per acre on 8 years time. This land is close to town and will grow almost everything that is grown in California. Call on or address H. W. ANDREW, 707 Waterloo st., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND, ABOUT 62 miles from city; adapted for bee culture; abundance of bee food, without cultivation; also valuable granite deposit; specimens of ore and description at BEN E. WHITE'S, Bryson Block, and Mr. Carlson, 114 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE of 11 rooms, with or without business proposition of merit; one acre ground, planted to trees and shrubs, oranges, etc.; all improvements, electric lights and telephone, in thriving and healthful town. HYER, 166 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; RANCH 60 acres; alfalfa, corn, barley, house and barn, two artesian wells water, 14 head of stock, 7 hogs, 1 horse; all farming tools; 30 tons of hay; 2½ miles from school, church, railroad station. B. F. BACON, 313 West Second st. 3

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE ALFALFA DAIRY ranch between Hynes and Compton, fair buildings, flowing water for irrigation, 30 cows, 1 bull, price $8000; one-third cash, balance $60 a month until paid out. JOHN M. C. MARBLE, at National Bank of California. 3

FOR SALE — LAND AND WATER; WE have land with ample perpetual water rights; one inch to five acres, suitable for citrus or deciduous culture, alfalfa or general farming purposes. Address reply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TO COLONISTS AND LAND seekers; land with perpetual water right, and with dairy cattle to stock it, adjacent to established creameries, can be obtained on exceptionally favorable terms. Apply to EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, COUNTRY place, in center of Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara; nearly 12 acres, well located, good 8-room house, stable, 2 good wells, fruit and shade; furnished or unfurnished, at less than cost. Address BOX 34, MONTECITO, CAL.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR ORANGE, 5-room cottage, barn, 6 acres raisin grapes; [illegible] acres in walnuts and oranges; 3 acres in alfalfa; 10 shares water stock, $1000 incumbrance; want cottage on Boyle Heights. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 303 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, ALL FENCED, modern, cottage, variety of fruits and berries, lawn and flowers; barn and poultry house, plenty of good water, three-quarters of mile from car line, west Inglewood, for sale or rent. ANDREW J. MALCOMB.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, 5 TO ALFALFA, 1 to orchard, balance fine alfalfa or corn land, 4-room house, barn, fine artesian well, 9 cows, 2 dozen chickens, mower and rake. This is a snap; don't miss it; price $2250. JOSEPH DISMUKES, Downey, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—130 ACRES OF LAND, MOSTLY in alfalfa, all fenced and has good house and improvements; close to market and school; good water right, price $62 per acre, easy terms. Address or call on H. W. ANDREW, 707 Waterloo st., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND VEGETABLE ranch of one hundred and thirteen acres at Yorba, 200 inches of water every ten days, 5c and 10c per hour; must be sold at once, $3000; half cash, balance in nine years. Address C. P. TUFFREE, Fullerton, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—GOLETA VALLEY, 8 MILES from Santa Barbara, 26 acres mostly to walnuts; income 1901, $2150; 1902, $2330; 1903, $2330; without irrigation; price $11,000; half cash; 10 years to pay balance. Write for particulars to OWNER, Box 14, Goleta, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE MESMER TRACT; SOME of the best land in the famous Placentia District is now for the first time offered for sale in subdivisions. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. JOS. MESMER, 148 N. Main st., or G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 2½ ACRES of finest Washington Navel oranges, 12 to 14 years old, bearing heavily, in the city of Ontario, with an abundance pure water piped all over place for irrigation, $2800. OWNER, 3016 Vermont Ave., City. 3

FOR SALE—GIVEN AWAY! 8 LOTS IN UPland for ½ their value. GEO. T. MARSHALL, Sherman, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 4-ROOM house, one acre lot, all in fruit trees, and all fenced for chickens; big barn, chicken-houses, brooder house, well, windmill and tank; also city water piped all over the place. At 754 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—LOVELY FOOTHILL RANCH, near Sierra Madre, one of the best buys in Southern California; don't fail to see this.
Fine fruit and walnut ranch near Anaheim, with modern house. A great bargain. JOHN CAMPBELL, 152 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—HUMBOLDT REDWOOD TIMber lands; 20,000 acres in bodies from four to ten thousand acres. Inquire for the next ten days of WM. AYRES, between hours of 12 and 2, at office of CALVERT WILSON, room 224, Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — WANTED CALIFORNIA ORchards, farms, ranches. If you want to SELL, or exchange for Chicago or eastern property and wish quick results, send particulars today to HAENTZE & WHEELER, Tribune Bldg., Chicago

FOR SALE — $2500 CASH, 5 ACRES AT Belvidere on Redondo car line; 4 acres to new strawberries, unsurpassed soil, climate and water; new pumping plant. Call on G. A. LOOMIS, Belvidere, or address BOX 102, Redondo. 3

FOR SALE—TWENTY-ACRE FRUIT RANCH at Sierra Madre at a great bargain. Owner bound to sell; good house, team, and 140 extra shares of water included in sale. Fine location. Inquire S. R. G., Twycross, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN LA CANADA VALLEY, 4 miles from Pasadena, 5-acre orchard of Kelsey Japan plums, income bearing property, best orchard in La Canada, price $2800. FRANK H. LONG, 123½ E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Red 5152. 3

FOR SALE — FULLERTON-PLACENTIA-Anaheim. If you want a location in the famous Fullerton-Placentia or Anaheim district, call on FULLERTON LAND BUREAU, G. W. Sherwood, mgr., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$10 a month buys a 10-acre farm.
$[illegible] profit per annum per acre.
Write for booklet; it's free. 605 J st.
WRIGHT & KIMBROUGH, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE — TO PARTIES WILLING TO work and supplied with stock to properly farm lands, we offer land with water rights, on exceptionally easy terms. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2 1-3 ACRES FINE GARDEN land; small house, barn and chicken corrall; fine place for turkeys. Small lot of walnuts and fruit trees. Can make terms. Price, $1500. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR COUNTRY property, 160 acres, unimproved land, in Washington; 70 acres good agricultural land, rest grazing; plenty of water, timber and rainfall. I. DOBBINS, 324 S. Hill st. 4

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 1½ ACRES completely fenced; good 3-room house, stable and chicken-houses, well and city water; an ideal spot. 345 E. AVENUE 53, Highland Park, pink house. 3

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRrigated lands, 120,000 acres of the best land in the State, now offered at very low prices on easy terms. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 315 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY HOME, 4 ROOMS, 1 acre, well water, fresh cow, fruit, grapes, berries, barn, fine for chickens, $1400; $600 cash, balance on time; Ivanhoe. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$150 BUYS 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, only 4 miles in country; $30 down, easy terms balance. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., Grant Bldg., 236 West Fourth, corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT GARDENA; FINest corner; good soil; plenty water; $1300; other property in this location is selling at $400 per acre; get this snap. F. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, FOOTHILLS, GOOD water right, native spring, small orange grove, early vegetables, magnificent site for sanatorium. Inquire O. MORGAN, 232 N. Main, city. 3

FOR SALE—$20,000; A FINE 45-ACRE FOOThill home; will take a good clear house and lot in Pasadena or Los Angeles for $5000; bal. cash and good terms. OWNER, box 12, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ALFALFA ranch, 35 acres, 3 artesian wells; fine house; 8 rooms; large barn; near school, church and railroad station. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ANAHEIM, 32 acres in the artesian belt, $2500, for something in or near Los Angeles; will assume small amount. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—31 YEARS IN SOUTHERN CALifornia, and we can give you pointers on alfalfa, walnut, beet, bean, lemon or orange ranches. C. LEACH & CO., 223 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NICE COUNTRY HOME OF 3½ acres, just outside city, 5c car fare, Hollywood car line, corner Vermont and Benefit st. GEO. SHIELDS. 3

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) 301 CURRIER BLDG.
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.
We have for sale at San Gabriel the cheapest A1 property in the San Gabriel Valley. It consists of 40 acres of as fine soil as can be found in Southern California, and is located within two hundred feet of the Alhambra electric line; 16 acres oranges, 10 acres peaches and 14 acres of fine alfalfa or grain land. There is on the property a fine well 450-feet dep, with 11-H.P. engine, now pumping 20 inches of water. The soil is unsurpassed. This fine property was sold in 1901 for $500 per acre, but the present owner has given us instructions to sell, and we can deliver it for several thousands dollars less than value. This is without question the cheapest A-1 property on the market, and for subdivision purposes is worth four times the price asked.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,) MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 'PHONE MAIN 1877. HOME 1877. 301 CURRIER BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
SMALL RANCHES, GLENDALE, HOLLYWOOD, GARDENA AND SOUTH OF CITY FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES.
3 acres, fine 5-room hard-finish house, 300 boxes oranges, now on trees; 1 acre for vegetables, finest kind sandy loam soil, location frostless; scenery grand, ½ square from electric car. This is a choice place and cheap, $3300.
Also 7½ acres, 6-room hard-finish house, large barn and chicken yards; natural spring affords plenty water; also windmill and tank; 3½ acres alfalfa, balance in fruit and vegetables, nice gum grove, income from rents and sale of water, $20 per month; price only $4000; consider exchange for half.
Also, 16 acres land, all under cultivation, no buildings, water shares and piped, close to new electric line, only $200 per acre; a bargain.
Also, 10 acres, 4 miles south of city on Vermont ave., 5-room house, large barn, well, windmill and tank; all fenced, ½ in alfalfa and family orchard; close to school, on car line; this is a fine home, only $3000; easy terms; we have some choice 5-acre vacant tracts that for location, good soil and cheapness cannot be equaled.
3 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOUSE OF TEN ACRES, HOLLYWOOD WAY, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE, 3 FINE WELLS; LARGE PUMPING PLANT, AFFORDING A SUPERABUNDANCE OF WATER, GAS WELL, FURNISHING POWER, FUEL AND LIGHTS; BEAUTIFUL NEW STRICTLY MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, FINE STABLE, CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC.; LARGE VARIETY OF FRUIT; 5 ACRES IN LEMONS; BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC. TO SEE THIS PLACE IS TO WANT IT; CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY HOME; THE LAND UNIMPROVED IS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED.
10 ACRES, SMALL DAIRY, CHICKEN OR ALFALFA RANCH, BETWEEN THE CITY AND SANTA MONICA, 5-ROOM HOUSE, SPLENDID 8-INCH WELL, WILL FURNISH WATER TO IRRIGATE THE ENTIRE 10 ACRES; FINE LAND; CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC.; CAN SELL YOU THIS PLACE FOR $3000; CALL EARLY IF YOU WANT IT; SUCH PLACES ARE IN DEMAND AND DO NOT REMAIN ON THE MARKET LONG.
SOUTHERN REALTY CO., room 318 Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
HOPKINS' REAL ESTATE SPECIALS.
A fine ranch of 12 acres, well improved, irrigating plant, walnut orchard and vineyard; near Huntington Park; $300 per acre.
Neat new cottages, at prices ranging from $900 to $2000.
A fine lot, tent-house and furniture, cheap.
A few remaining choice lots in the Central ave. Home tract; excellent investments.
A good two-room house for sale to be removed.
A modern, new 6-room cottage on 55th st., near Central ave., at a sacrifice.
Valuable frontage on Central ave., between 53d st. and Slauson ave.
A good store and six dwelling rooms, large lot, 3 miles from city limits, on Long Beach line.
Also a neat cottage of 5 rooms and bath, large lot, school and store near by; very cheap at $1600; very easy terms.
J. T. HOPKINS, 3 55th and Central ave., city.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF CITY limits on Redondo Gardena car line, $1500; see me 5 p.m. No agents. J. L. ARMSTRONG, 942 E. 12th st., city. 3

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
Alfalfa, bean and berry crops are the surest and most profitable crops in Southern California; Avery and West Avery are the best in the county for the three above-named crops; are you posted in values? If not, look around and call on us; we do not handle any lands at market price, any one can buy any day at market price; property must be below the market or we decline to handle it.
In addition to our West Avery tract of 700 acres, we have just arranged with R. O. Hinkman to subdivide his beautiful 100-acre ranch into 1, 2½ and 5-acre tracts; he is now arranging to put in a modern, up-to-date pumping plant, which is to be connected and run by electricity; now is the time to make your selections; water for irrigation; also piped water for domestic use, as soon as we have our plant completed; we are going to run an excursion; make your selection before; 1, 2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts.
We are the only firm in the city making a specialty of acreage; 12 years' experience is our excuse for saying we understand the business, knowing the country, know land and what it is adapted to.
Lands we sold a year ago have almost doubled, because it was offered below the market, and think, although a year has passed, railroads built, the country has grown, and yet true to our motto of offering the best for the least, we are offering West Avery for last year's prices; good rich land on electric line, carrying both freight and passengers; 20 minutes from the city, and only $100 to $125; only on the market two weeks, and nearly 300 acres sold; surrounding lands held at double our price and no better. Why buy inflated values when by calling on us you can save 40 to 60 per cent.?
You might ask why have these broad acres on car line laid so long unimproved! There is the secret of low price; the owner refused to sell except to sell the entire tract of 700 acres; would not subdivide, but when we guaranteed to sell all in twelve months, or buy the remainder, he gave it to us at wholesale figures and we cut it as we pleased. You get land in small tracts at wholesale prices and terms if you desire.
FOR ALFALFA.
We will show alfalfa to prove it is the best; seven crops per year is small; teams from the city take it in the field at $9.
BERRIES.
Will show you berry fields as proof of our assertion that it is the best between the city and the sea.
Electric cars bring your produce to the city.
BEANS.
It has been proved good bean land and why should land in Ventura sell for $[illegible] when you can buy this just as good for beans as Ventura, for less than half.
ELECTRIC CARS.
Electricity for light and power, telephone line through the tract, theater cars three times a week. What more could be asked? Call and be convinced.
Do you want a bargain in an orange grove? We have it and at 60 cents on the dollar.
152 acres for stock and alfalfa and at a sacrifice; fine for dairy.
In conclusion, if you want to buy hardware you would not go to a dry goods store. We are the only firm in the city making a specialty on acreage and can furnish you from 1 to 2000 acres.
NANCE & BROOKS, 216 Currier Blk.
'Phones—John 411; Home 2341. 3

FOR SALE—
"THEY ALL BELIEVE IT NOW!"
That the CITY'S GREATEST GROWTH IS SOUTH AND TOWARD SAN PEDRO HARBOR.
MORE GREAT INVESTMENTS, MORE BUSINESS BLOCKS, MORE SUBDIVISIONS AND MORE HOMES ACTUALLY BUILT HERE THAN ELSEWHERE! Ask MR. HUNTINGTON WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT IT! THEN investigate THE ROSECRANS TRACT, buy choice suburban acreage "right in line," and DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!"
BEST FOR SPECULATION, PRODUCTION OR A HOME! Fine, loamy soil for berries, alfalfa, walnuts, beans or ANYTHING! Convenient to TWO ELECTRIC LINES, CREAMERY, CANNERY AND SCHOOLS! YOU can ship your produce on fast express cars, which fly down FOUR TIMES A DAY, and land your stuff in the market! PLENTY OF UNDERLYING WATER AT LOW COST FOR WELLS, PLANTS AND POWER! Over 1800 inches of water developed this way in the last few years! The EDISON ELECTRIC COMPANY is now arranging to install wires for power and lighting, on term contracts at low cost, on adjoining property! Subdivisions from 10 to 400 acres.
BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL MEN! Do you wish a charming "BREATHING SPOT" after the cares of the day? Then secure one of those FIVE-ACRE VILLA LOTS on ROSECRANS HEIGHTS, THE COMING HOLLYWOOD! Sightly elevations, pure sea air, lovely views, fine electric service to your office or the seaside, and BUILDING RESTRICTIONS TO INSURE A HIGH-CLASS SUBURB. Apply for maps, etc., to F. B. WILDE, No. 421 DOUGLAS BLDG., or address owner, CARL F. ROSECRANS, P. O. Box 202, city. 3

FOR SALE—TWO VACANT LOTS.
TWO CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS
IN EAST HOLLYWOOD, FOR
THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH.
BOTH LOTS FOR $600 CASH!
BOTH LOTS MUST BE SOLD OR NEITHER.
ORIGINAL PRICE FOR THESE LOTS WAS
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
FRONT ON SUNSET BLVD., ON SOUTH
SIDE. EACH LOT 50x165 TO 20-
FOOT ALLEY. TWO BLOCKS ONLY FROM
CITY LIMITS; ONLY 20 MINUTES
FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS.
5-CENT CAR FARE.
3 BLKS. ONLY WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
THE BEST BUY IN THAT LOCALITY.
THEY MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY. OWNER MUST HAVE THE MONEY. COMPELLED TO SELL.
$600—$600—$600—$600.
3 T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
—THE—
—GULLY TRACT—
A new subdivision and addition to the town of Compton, on the Long Beach electric car line, 20 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main sts.
1-acre, 2½-acre and 5-acre tracts.
Abundance of flowing water to irrigate every foot of this land.
One 5-acre tract has a good six-room house and large barn. Price reasonable. Terms all cash or one-half cash, balance mortgage back on one, two or three years' time.
Call on owner,
C. L. WRIGHT,
And see map at
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
123A W. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD.
THREE CAR LINES, ABUNDANCE OF ARTESIAN WATER, BEST OF SOIL, ONLY 20 MINUTES OUT, AND CHEAP.
$1500—1½ acres, 6-room house, chicken-houses and barn; near center of town, on car line.
$1150—2 acres, 4-room house and barn, near center; 1 block to electric line.
$[illegible]—4½ acres, 5-room house, chicken-houses and corrals; 1½ acres in fruit, large well, immense tank and windmill; very near car.
$[illegible]—Fine 7-room 2-story house, barn, chicken-houses, incubators, bone and feed mills; lot 100x300; two blocks from postoffice; house to build would cost $[illegible]; just the home for chicken fancier.
$[illegible]—4½ acres, new, modern, 10-room, 2-story house; large barn; hay barn, 30x[illegible]; 2 blocks to electric line; terms to suit, or will exchange for Los Angeles.
$3200—12 acres, good 5-room cottage, well, windmill, tank, barn and outhouses, fruits, 1 mile from postoffice.
12 acres, very close to center of town at $200 per acre, in any amount you want; abundance of water.
$175—Vacant lots, 50x165 to alley, smaller lots as low as $50; on the best streets of the town.
Houses to rent cheap.
WRIGHT & EASTON, and INGLEWOOD REALTY CO., 432½ S. Broadway. Home 1392, Main 1[illegible].
Inglewood Office, Cor. Market and Regent sts. 3

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES OF LAND JUST outside of city, or exchange for lot. [illegible] E. WASHINGTON. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH ONE block from street car, adjoining city limits; good 5-room house and barn, only $1450 for the whole shooting match.

10 acres, 10 miles from town, all in full-bearing fruit, good house and 2 barns; can't be beat for the money in California; price only $1600.

60 acres, all fine walnut land, 10 acres now in walnuts in full bearing; well and pumping plant; furnishing water for all the land; $9000; good terms.

$10 acres fine land, all in full bearing; fruit, good 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank; 12 miles from town; a snap for $1650.

160 acres, close to Inglewood, fine bean land, half mile from station, can be had if taken at once for $100 per acre; some trade.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 227. 2

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise it, it's so."

MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME.

Near Los Angeles; many fast cars to city or beach; superb location sumptuous, splendidly constructed, strictly modern house; hardwood floors, cement porches, plate-glass windows; highly finished woodwork; artistic walls and ceilings; tasteful, convenient outbuildings; perfect gas plant; best private water system in the State; highly improved grounds; 44 acres choice land; most complete, elegant country residence in California.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents, Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$7500; A SUBURBAN ORANGE and other fruit ranch, nice home place, at the foothills of Altadena; right under Mount Lowe; near electric car line; suburb of Pasadena; 10 acres, full bearing, good residence, barn, water in abundance; good crop now on trees; horse, carriage, cow, chickens and all tools goes with place; if you want a country and city home combined, in a good locality, you can do no better than to purchase this nice home place.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

AT MONROVIA.

$20,000—One of the finest W. N. orange groves in the State; look at it; it's a beauty; electric car line through it; price only $20,000; 1730 trees, 17 acres, 4 blocks from center of town; would make fine subdivision or pay 15 to 25 per cent. as an orchard; present crop reserved. See owner, BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 2½ per cent. commission to agents or buyer. 6

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN—A SNAP, $3500; 5½ acres at Lamanda Park on Colorado st., 3 blocks east of new electric line and Huntington Drive, fenced, plenty of water, 5-room cottage, 240 orange trees loaded with fruit, and balance planted to other fruits and vines; chicken yards; barn room for three horses, buggies and hay, house furniture and implements go with place if sold at once. Enquire at place. R. S. SHEPHERD. 3

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN ACREAGE IN large and small tracts; we know the best bargains. For example, 2.63 acres first-class land for $840; 2 acres near car line, $1000; 3¾ acres, close in, new California house, windmill, running water from fine spring; $1700; 24 acres, just outside city limits, mostly level, $3300; 54 acres, 3 blocks from Campbell-Johnstone car line, at $250 per acre. CRITES & MYERS, San Rafael Block, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave., Garvanza. 3

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN. IF YOU ARE looking for a choice, healthful home site, see my lots on Palm ave., South Pasadena, 50x160 feet; 300 yards from Pasadena car line; quick car service to Pasadena and Los Angeles; first-class location; fine views, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees; soil gravelly, water pure and abundant; electricity and gas easily obtainable; price reasonable. R. A. MARSH, Owner. 3

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY ON steam car line and near electric line, 5-cent fare; fine loamy soil, plenty of water for household use and irrigation.
Price $400 per acre.
This property will double in value within 18 months, ¼ the tract sold last week.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2457.

FOR SALE—THE LABYRINTH OF ELECTRIC roads, fertility of soil, abundance of water, contemplated improvements warrant me in saying the few pieces of property offered for sale in beautiful San Gabriel are the surest and safest investment. I have the very few pieces offered for sale there.
3 B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—84-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, with 120 inches free water; place mostly in alfalfa and situated in best part of Gardena; price $350, which is fully $50 per acre below its real value; there are very good buildings on the ranch and a large pumping plant, best in Gardena; will sell 5 to 10 acres at $300 per acre. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY. OWNER leaving city; new, modern, 8-room house, tinted and decorated porches all round; sun porch inclosed; corner lot, 75x150; flowers, fruit and palms; east and south front; cement walks and coping; unfurnished, $3800; nicely furnished, with piano, $4600, cash or payments. Address OWNER, O. box 6, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS THREE BLOCKS from Hollywood Hotel, on electric line, with 6 2-3 cents car fare to Los Angeles. Two fine homes for rent furnished, lovely cottages at $2250 to $3500. Apply corner Prospect and Wilcox aves., Hollywood, or 107 S. Broadway. J. C. WRIGHT. 3

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK.

8-room modern house, on 50x150 lot; piped for gas, wired for electricity; corner lot. $3100. $3100. $3100.
O. F. SCHERER, 122 S. Broadway. Both phones. 3

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres on suburban car line, 5-room cottage, stable, chicken house and yard and brooder house. Price $700. This place is easily worth $1200.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2457.

FOR SALE—$850 EACH; TWO LOTS, 50x196 feet to alley, in center of Highland Park, street work paid for; also one 7-room modern house, $4500, on Ave. 58, Highland Park; terms to suit; owner returning East. Inquire at T. BILLINGTON CARPET CO., 212-214 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY ON suburban car line; fine loamy soil; plenty of water for irrigation; finest berry land in the county; $400 per acre, ¼ cash, balance time. Home 'Phone 2457. YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—$800 EACH, TWO LARGE LOTS on Sunset boulevard, East Hollywood, 20 minutes to First and Spring, 5c fare; will double in six months; am compelled to sell to raise money; a snap for someone. See owner, 1374 W. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, 3 ACRES ORange orchard with variety of other fruit, with house and barn, good fence round property; good water; a good location near schoolhouse. JOHN LANGDON, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN; 5 ACRE LOTS, from $300 to $1750 each, on Vernon ave., just outside of city limits, good berry land, and will make you a nice home.
TAYLOR & GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — MONROVIA, NINE-ROOM house, two or four lots; eight-room new cottage; five-room new cottage; all close to business and below value for ten days only. Write or ask for owner, C. A. SERGEANT. 3

FOR SALE—90x220; ONE OF THE CHOICEST corner lots on Prospect ave., in the famous Hollywood Ocean View tract, Hollywood, $2000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Address H., 1712 TRINITY ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—$10,000; 12 ACRES NEAR THIRD and Western, suitable for subdivision; will make about 60 full-size lots, all level and bounded by 3 streets. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Block. 4

FOR SALE—6 ACRES IN CITY, 5-ROOM plastered house, 3 acres alfalfa, barn, windmill and tank, 3 double chicken-houses for cash or terms. 182 W. SLAUSON AVE. Tel. State 44.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X167, WITH FRUIT trees, water, chicken houses and corral, near boulevard and two blocks from car. Price $850. Address one week, P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES SET TO FRUIT; fine place for home; have too much to attend to; price $3000; ½ down, balance to suit. MRS. GEO. LYNCH, corner 46th and Denker ave. 3

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY; ALL quantities from 1 to 20 acres on suburban car lines; in all directions.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR HOUSES, 5-acre ranch, near Moneta and Vernon ave., $7000; principals call quickly and make $2000. Call mornings, 2307 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN ACREAGE, IMproved or unimproved, suitable for subdivision; also Garvanza lot. See owner 6020 PIEDMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES JUST BEYOND CITY limits, north, suitable for chicken ranch, $250 takes it, worth $400. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $125; EASY TERMS, large suburban lot, full of orange trees; trade for horse, wagon. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE VINEYARD, WITH water right; small house; price $1200. Corner First and A sts., GLENDALE. 2

FOR SALE—SOUTH 90 FEET OF LOT 3, Bixby tract, and 10 to 20 acres at West Hollywood. 1202 LERDO ST. Owner. 3

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
—HOLLYWOOD—

$3000—5 acres to lemons, finest residence site in Hollywood, on car line, just west of Hotel Hollywood; 6 2-3c car fare from Los Angeles; abundance of water.

$900—Large business lot on Cahuenga ave., opposite postoffice, near car line; streets sprinkled; plenty of water; 6 2-3c car fare from Los Angeles.

$300—Large lot, central, 50x180, between Hollywood P.O. and Hotel Hollywood.

Finest lots in Hollywood near postoffice and Paul De Longpre's beautiful home; finest shade trees in Hollywood. Let us show you these; 6 2-3c car fare; plenty of water.

Large and sightly lots on car line, just west of Hotel Hollywood, from $130 up; fine elevation; 6 2-3c car fare from Los Angeles; in fine orchard trees, in good condition; let us show you this; plenty of water.

$1000—Large lots, west of Hotel Hollywood, 100x150; building rebates from 20 to 30 per cent. to those who build immediately; fine neighborhood; 6 2-3c car fare to Los Angeles; plenty of water.
BEVERIDGE & GRASS,
Hollywood.
Tel. Main 75. 3

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—

$3250—One of the pleasantest cottage homes in best part of Hollywood; lot 62x225, on Prospect ave.; fine lawn, flowers, cement walk; let us show you this fine property.

$3500—Your own terms; new 6-room house on large lot 62x250; east front, fine large shade trees, on one of the best streets in Hollywood, between two car lines.

$3000—Lot 90x200 on Prospect ave.; will build house to suit purchaser, on your own terms, an opportunity to get a fine home upon easy payments.

Lots from $300 to $7000.
For any kind of Hollywood property, see
GOODWIN & DYNON,
3 Phone 23. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN THE GARDNER TRACT, West Hollywood; 3 fine acreage lots left; lot 1, about 3 acres, on Sunset boulevard; fine soil, plenty of water, level; adapted for a nursery garden; price $1000. Lot 3, 1 2-3 acres on elevation; price $1800. Lot 4, 2 1-5 acres; this is a very choice site for villa home, price $2800. All these lots are near car line, have a perfect water supply, and good surroundings; terms. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—IN OCEAN VIEW TRACT, ON the hill just above Highland ave. and Franklin st.; 53x225 feet, price $1100; terms; this commands a splendid view, and is surrounded by fine homes; perfect water supply; electric lights, etc.; 2 blocks north of car line and hotel. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

A CHOICE 40-ACRE ORANGE ORCHARD, FREE FROM FROST OR SCALE.

CHOICE LOCATION, ADJOINING GOOD TOWN AND WITH FINE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE FACILITIES.

FINE SOIL AND ABUNDANCE OF PURE WATER; AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A HOME; A SURE INCOME, AND WHERE THE PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH DOUBLE THE ASKING PRICE WITHIN 3 YEARS FROM THIS DATE, IF ORCHARD IS CARED FOR IN PROPER MANNER.

THIS PROPERTY WILL STAND THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
213-214 JOHNSON BLDG.,
2 COR. BROADWAY AND 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN THE MARKET.

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

INCOME $150 TO $200 AN ACRE.

ONLY $7300—ONLY $7300.

THIS GROVE MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 20 DAYS. ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS. SPLENDID WATER RIGHT. FINE SOIL. IN FACT, THERE IS NOTHING THE MATTER WITH THE GROVE.

THE OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Three years ago I came to California for my health. Bought a ten-acre ranch, five in oranges, five in lemons. Also five-acre ranch in oranges.
Have recovered my health and am going back east.
My ranches are first-class in every respect and pay big interest on the investment.
They are situated on Euclid ave., Ontario Colony, forty miles from Los Angeles. Electric cars pass the ranches.
They are both for sale, one for $9000, one for $4000. Will shade prices for quick sale.
GEORGE H. PULLMAN,
1030 East Washington St.,
3 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES.
We have choice, finely-located orange groves in Pomona, Claremont, Lordsburg, La Verne, and San Dimas sections at right prices, which we will be pleased to show intending purchasers.
Sold this week the big Evergreen orange ranch, located near Lordsburg; consideration $150,000.
Who wants the cheapest orange grove in Southern California? 35 acres, finely located, practically free and double water supply; good improvements; about 8000 boxes of fruit; if sold within 10 days, $36,000, including crop.
Address J. A. FITCH, Real Estate, Pomona, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—

AT MONROVIA.

$20,000—One of the finest W. N. orange groves in the State; look at it; it's a beauty; electric car line through it; price only $20,000; 1730 trees, 17 acres 4 blocks from center of the town; would make fine subdivision or pay 15 to 25 per cent. as an orchard; present crop reserved. See owner BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 2½ per cent. commission to agents or buyer. 6

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
Suburb of Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, near Lamanda Park; 5½ acres, 14½ acres or 21 acres, full-bearing; abundance of water; near electric cars; nice drive from Pasadena; house, barn, and outhouses; a nice and profitable home at a low price, if sold at once; crop goes with place.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, 9 IN ORANGES, 10-room house, electric lights, barn, reservoir; price $12,000. Would consider North Dakota or Manitoba.
10 acres, 12-year-old navel orange grove, 50 shares water stock, large barn; price $11,000; will exchange San Francisco, Oakland, Fruitvale or Haywards.
Hotel, 27 rooms, well furnished, $8500.
COVINA REALTY CO.,
2 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES SHELTERED ORange land near Glendora; contract let to prepare ground for planting; 3 systems of water running by the place; $1900 down, balance to suit purchaser. Address H., 250 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST SMALL orange groves in the State; 16 acres in full-bearing trees, mostly Valencia Lates; income last season exceeded $2900; close to new Monrovia electric car line; price $10,500. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—$4000 CASH HANDLES THIS; 16¼ acres, 21 acres in navels, 3½ years old; 3¼ inches water; income will exceed expenses this year; half-mile from town. Address GEO. E. COLEMAN, owner, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 ORANGE ORCHARD at Corona, in full bearing; present crop now being shipped; 2000 boxes; sold at $3500; $650 per acre. W. COURRIER, owner, box 63, Corona. 3

FOR SALE — NON-RESIDENT DIRECTS me to sell the crop of about 12 carloads of excellent oranges. Correspondence solicited. Address BROKER, box 174, Station C, city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 10 ACRES NO. 1 orange land at La Crescenta, free water right, frostless belt, elevation 1800 feet. OWNER, 463 E. 33d st. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE OF THE best 20-acre orange groves in California; $4000 pumping plant on property; easy terms. 356 W. 23D ST. 3

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—$6000; 20-ACRES 1-YEAR-OLD navel and Valencia orange ranch, San Dimas; frostless; abundant water; good new buildings; growth will double value in 2 years. Address Owner, H. ELLIOTT WARD, San Dimas. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON CENTRAL Beach, Ocean Park. New five-room cottage, well furnished; rented last year for $350. Will sell for $2000 cash.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
1103 S. Second Street,
Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS in Ocean Park Villa Tract; are near car line; size, 40x122 to alley. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 12-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, on the beach; your own price. Address owner, N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 2

SAN PEDRO.
EVER READY
TO WELCOME YOU.

The casual visitor to San Pedro is not immediately impressed with the really beautiful situation of the city, for the business portion is grouped, crescent shape, down by the water front, and the handsome residence portion, including the great outlying mesas back of the bluffs, are not seen from the wharf landing or the depots. Back of these high bluffs is over 2000 acres of level plateau stretching away to the Palos Verde Hills. Surely this is a most picturesque and delightful location for a great city. As for climate, the clouds and fogs never hang over the city; they are blown high over the Palos Verde Hills and driven inland across the valley, leaving San Pedro to enjoy more equable temperature than any other place on record. From a lumber-shipping standpoint, San Pedro ranks next to San Francisco. If her business keeps increasing as rapidly this year as it did last she will be the first lumber-receiving and shipping port on the Pacific Coast. The first wireless telegraph station ever established for communication on any coast, was established at San Pedro last August, between San Pedro and Avalon, Catalina Island.
Mr. J. P. Hanlon, one of San Pedro's active real estate agents, has many good pieces of property listed and is ready to give good bargains to those wishing to buy property in this beautiful harbor town. His office is in the Armour Building, Room 4.

FOR SALE — GOING TO BUILD AT SAN Pedro or Wilmington? Then be sure to consult STEIRNLOV & HOLMBERG regarding plans, supervision, etc.; and get our estimates. We also build and sell homes on terms. Office Crocker Bldg., room 2. Phone 431, San Pedro. 3

SANTA MONICA.
GO TO
SANTA MONICA.

Other seaside towns have been founded and have grown into attractive villages along the coast of Southern California, and still Santa Monica, one of the oldest, continues to be in many respects the most beautiful of them all. No other resort can boast the rare combination of mountain and plain, beach and stately cliffs, headlands and wooded canyons that are here united.
The oldest and most beautiful portion of the city is situated to the north as you come in on the electric car. There one may find the handsome homes, surrounded by flowers and trees, situated along well-kept, shady streets, overlooking the great ocean on the west and on the north a rolling mesa, which soon melts into picturesque foothills rising in turn into rugged mountains.
All the luxuriant growth of fruit and flowers, which makes California famous, because of the rich soil and the absolute freedom from frost, reaches perfection here. These things all appeal to those who are looking for a good permanent home. In Santa Monica you are comfortable, winter and summer; free from excessive heat or cold.
In the next few weeks people owning lots in Santa Monica will be turning their attention to house building. Mr. Goetz is one of the most reliable contractors and will make all your plans for you. His opinion on all building is much sought after, and his prices are just right. Do not think of building without first seeing Mr. Goetz.

FOR SALE—
Two modern cottages, just built, lot 50x150 feet, on Sixth st., near Nevada ave., terms easy, prices $1750 and $1650.

Lots on Nevada ave., street work all done, $450 each.

A business property on Third st., pays $35 a month, price $3000.

A very choice 10 acres on car line, 10 minutes from postoffice, 5 acres in lemons, balance planted to walnuts, splendid well, all fenced, improvements cost over $1000, price $4000.

Some good bargains in houses and lots. Call or address
J. B. PROCTOR,
Cor. Third st. and Oregon, Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE—
$2000—7-room hard-finished cottage, porcelain bath; all modern improvements; terms $400 down, balance easy payments; located on Fifth st.; lot 50x150.

$2750—Brand new cottage, of 7 large rooms, all latest improvements; lot 50x150; no better residence for the price in Santa Monica.
J. C. CROSIER, Sole Agent,
Corner Second and Utah ave.,
3 Santa Monica.

LONG BEACH.

THE CHAUTAUQUA OF CALIFORNIA.

It has been safely said that from twenty to fifty thousand pleasure-seekers visit Long Beach every day through the summer, and thousands of eastern tourists make Long Beach their winter home. Why not? They have every advantage. The town has a metropolitan development far beyond its size. She has a fine electric light system, gas and abundance of excellent artesian water for irrigation and domestic purposes. A well-kept park is in the very heart of this city. The pride of Long Beach is Signal Hill, which is at present a favorite drive. There is talk of Signal Hill being chosen as a site for one of the tourist hotels for which Southern California is famous. From this hill you get a beautiful view of bay and harbor, and many towns and cities are within the range of vision from the crest of the hill.
Plans are being discussed for the replacing of the present wooden wharf by an ornate and substantial structure of iron or stone.
Many new, elegant homes are being built at Long Beach.
Have you visited the Alamitos tract that has just recently been opened up? If not you have certainly missed one of the beautiful spots of Long Beach.
Mr. G. H. Blount is going to make a big stir in real estate at Long Beach. He has purchased two blocks of the much-talked-of Knoll tract, and will put them on the market at an unheard-of price. Mr. Blount has for sale lots in both the Knoll and Carroll, where already several new homes have been built. So if you are looking for a home site, see Mr. Blount of Long Beach.

FOR COMFORT WINTER AND SUMMER.

FOR SALE—AND RENT—
Have for rent elegantly furnished rooms, with housekeeping privileges, in private home, on Cedar ave. Can have use of piano.

Rooms in modern home, Cedar ave., gentlemen preferred.

Bargains in rooming-houses, both in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Look these up before buying.

Bargains in acre lots, close to Long Beach, $600 per acre.

Lot 198x182, close in, $800.
In business and income property we have bargains.
See M. A. HANNA & CO.,
116 Pacific ave.,
3 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
New, modern 10-room home on lot 63x245 in berries, etc.; fine new barn in rear, one block from car and magnificent view of ocean, three blocks distant; a rare bargain at $3000.
If you want one of the cheapest lots on the market you had better see us without delay about the famous Densmore Villa lots; 50x125, all in fruit, bearing, $185 per lot, or 4 lots, with frontages to two good 60-foot roads, 100x270, $720; one-fourth cash, balance in two years, at 6 per cent.; one and a half blocks from car and within easy walking distance of $18,000 schoolhouse and ocean.
Note the address,
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust ave., E. Ocean Front,
3 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
1 and 2-acre ranches, well improved, close in; 1½-acre ranch, improved, at $1200; lot 50x150, with house of six rooms, furnished, on Pier, $1900; we have two lots out of a job lot of 18 that we will sell on terms to suit, $150, on Atlantic between State and Hill st., three blocks from street car.
REDBURN & SON,
3 144 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO ACRES ADJOINing a nice little park, within 3 blocks of new $15,000 schoolhouse and close to electric line, at $450 per acre; a beautiful site to improve. Can sell on easy terms; other acreage near selling at $750 to $1000 per acre. H. I. ENLOE, 122 Pine ave., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—
Wanted—All our old and many new friends to know that we have moved our office from 125 to 147 E. Ocean ave. We have many good bargains for you. See
PALMER & PATTERSON,
3 Real Estate, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—70 LOTS TO CLOSE OUT DURing January, from $200 up; will give easy terms; have a 10-room house, ½ block from ocean, $3000; will pay 12 per cent. on the investment. I have 2 good properties on E. First st., near proposed com. wharf.
3 G. H. BLOUNT, 36 Pine ave., Long Beach.

OCEAN PARK
AND HER GRANDEURS.

The history and growth of Ocean Park is the most remarkable of any seaside city, and its wonderful progress is to be explained by its superb locality, its delightful environs, the splendid conveniences, with which the expenditure of much capital has equipped it, the very unique plan in which it is laid out differs from that of any seaside city in the world. A gorgeous panorama of earth, sky, sea and mountains; in the distance to the north the blue and purple Santa Monica Mountains rise in gorgeous silhouette and extend around the long, winding arm of the bay; to the south, one sees precipitous bluffs, while low-lying Catalina rises on the horizon. The city is built upon a great, level stretch of clean, white sand; which follows the ocean for thousands of feet and extends inland for from 700 to 900 feet on a plane which arises from six feet at the beach to twenty feet or more at the electric roads and the railroads. Then come imposing hills, which command a sweeping view of the sea. There is nothing to mar the pleasing harmony of the long boulevards lined, as they are, with broad promenades. The first dwellings built at Ocean Park are constantly being replaced with fine, modern dwellings. Work commenced this week in paving Pier ave. Other streets will soon be paved. In a very short time work will be started on the handsome $100,000 bath-house. Ocean Park will be a strictly up-to-date city. Mrs. George Sibley, one of the leading real estate agents of Ocean Park, has the distinction of being the promoter of the new bath-house. Much praise is due Mrs. Sibley for her untiring efforts for this much needed building.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a good location on the ocean front? If so, I have a very desirable lot, fine for business or home site. Front lots are hard to get hold of.

Do you want property at Short Line? We have choice lots at reasonable prices.

Are you coming to Ocean Park for the winter? Let us rent you modern cottages with all late improvements.
MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park.
2

FOR SALE—
I. E. WARFIELD & CO. of the Red Front Real Estate Office, 1011¼ Ocean Front, have the following good corner property—

Corner lot, with 7-room house, furnished; improvements all modern; close in, $4200.

Corner lot, 66 feet, at a bargain.

Corner lot, 50x150, with 9-room furnished house.

Lot, 50x150, two furnished houses, bringing income over 15 per cent., on installment.

See I. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
Red Front Office,
3 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—COTTAGES, FURnished or unfurnished, from 2 to 9 rooms, with every city convenience, but at much less rent than in the city.
Several good buys in vacant lots, also a new tract only one block from the ocean at prices less than half the value in one year. See us before deciding, as our office is the most centrally located and always some one in to wait on you.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 4, Casino,
'Phone 110. Ocean Park.
3

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON CENTRAL Beach, Ocean Park. New five-room cottage, well furnished; rented last year for $350. Will sell for $2000 cash.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
1103 S. Second st.,
3 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE BEST BARgains at Ocean Park. Having moved to 160 Pier ave., I will be glad to see my old customers and gladly welcome all easterners and newcomers. My prices on lots and houses are right. Call and see me. MRS. F. M. STONE, Ocean Park. Telephone 93. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE, town or country, 160 acre farm near the east line of Woodward Co., Oklahoma, 16 feet to water, grows alfalfa, corn and wheat; 10-acre bearing orchard, frame 4-room house, stable, other buildings, all fenced, 50 acres in cultivation, value $2000. Address BOX 1, RIALTO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 11-ROOM RESIdence, in Chicago suburb, 25 minutes from loop; fare 5 cents; or 18 minutes via C. & N.W. R.R.; electric lights; central station; hot water; heat costs only $64 per year; want ranch property between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Address W. S. JONES, 300 Maple ave., Oak Park, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove at Riverside; best of location; two blocks of Magnolia ave., the finest drive in the world; trees 7 years old; want Indiana, Iowa or Missouri. What have you? See
STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres, 7 miles out; want Los Angeles.
20 acres, orange grove, Eastern or L. A.
8-room residence, Santa Barbara; want Los Angeles.
$6000—Business block, Chicago; want L. A.
3 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — A ROOMING-HOUSE close in; only 9 rooms, but it's a dandy little money maker; will sell or trade for lots, automobiles, or anything I can use. What have you? See
STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS AND city property for good California ranches. Send for free descriptive booklet.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate Exchange Exclusively,
343-444 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. 2008.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
C. W. CONWAY
204-5 Bradbury Bldg.
(Member L. A. Realty Board.)

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES AT TOLUCA, 7-room modern house, barn, chicken house, well, 12 acres peaches, 2 acres apples, 1 acre apricots, 1 acre alfalfa, balance gardening. $4000; want rooming-house, city. BEN WHITE, 306 Bryson Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room cottage, W. 37th, clear, $2500; also first mortgage, $1500, 7 per cent. on 6-room modern house, southwest, value $3000; one or both for something Hollywood way. 1348 W. 37TH. Phone Hope 1185. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, 1 mile from Covina, Cal.; good 7-room house, good barn; plenty of water; nice location; everything in good shape; want city property in Southern California. J. W. M'BRIDE, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LEMON GROVE on steam and electric lines, $35,000; want Chicago or Eastern; also $13,000, clear, Chicago; want Glendora or Covina; will pay cash difference. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000; 7½ ACRES, SET to oranges and lemons; 11-room house, barns, etc.; fine home, in Orange county; for residence in city, S.W., of about $15,000 valuation. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345 Wilcox Blk. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES OF FINE land only 47 miles west of Fargo, N. D.; also 8-room brick house in Chicago on south side for Los Angeles improved or first-class orange ranch. C. B. SIMONS, 105 Stimson Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS BLOCK, renting under lease at $250 per month; value $12,000; located in the big Texas oil district; want either Los Angeles or good orange grove. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage; S.W. bon ton location; want rooming-house of 20 to 40 rooms; will give one the best end of the deal. See
STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg.
3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HOME, 44-ACRE grove, income $5000 annually; Pomona; investigate; for here's your opportunity. Before buying, exchanging your property anywhere. M'CREADY'S, 224 Bryson Block. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, 50x150 ON SHATto st., clear; want home in Westlake district, 9 or 10 rooms, will assume. We have many others, good exchange. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 308 Laughlin Block. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A 9-ACRE ORANGE grove in the beautiful La Verne district, want beach or city property, valued at $3000 or $4000. See STOCKWELL & STANTON,
2 221 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; A FINE 10 ACRES at Pomona, in peaches; lots of water; will soon increase in value; will take automobile, horse and buggy or city lots. See owner today, leaving city, 1601 MATEO ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-317 Laughlin Bldg.
$20,000—Mortgage $9000; rented for $810; 17-room brick residence, St. Paul, Minn.; wants ranch in Southern California.

$3000—Mortgage $2500; 8-room brick house on South Park ave., Chicago; wants small country place in Southern California.

$2000—7-room beautiful place in Clyde, Kansas, two blocks from business center.
$3000—at Redondo Beach, a new, modern cottage on Ocean front.
$1700—Fine 8-room cottage at Ontario; will exchange these three separate or altogether for alfalfa ranch or good improved county, or for city property.

$12,000—An elegant and beautiful 12-room house with 11 lots; has refused $1000 for one lot; wants good ranch or income property up to $8000; will accept cottage for balance.

5-room cottage on Arroyo Seco ave. to exchange for Denver property.

$8000—Two elegant lots near W. Ninth and Hoover; wants Minnesota or Wisconsin property.

$6 per acre, mortgage $1 per acre, Northern Wisconsin land with timber cut; exchange for Southern California.

$5000—Mortgage $2500; each 2 new, modern houses, Hill Crest Drive, Highland Park, to exchange for vacant lots; would consider rooming-house.

$4000—Mortgage $1000, now due; at West Glendale, 10 acres; wants other property; a snap.

$4500—7-room, 2-story brick residence, Colorado Springs; lot 75x150; wants Southern California.

$6000—New and modern 7-room old mission style house on W. First st.; wants near-by country or close-in city.

$4000—Mortgage $1600; new and modern 2-story, 7-room, modern house on lot 50x150, on corner; rear can be used for business purposes; will exchange for cottage, city or beach.

$4200—Mortgage $1600; 5 lots 50x150 each, Chas. V. Hall tract; wants cottage or house that can rent.

$4000—Mortgage $2000; Hollister ave., Ocean Park; new, modern, 8-room house; wants small country place.

$6000—Mortgage $3400; 2-story, 9-room house, modern and fine, E. 20th st.; wants country or vacant lots for equity.

$7000—Mortgage $3500; on Dana, new and modern; wants improved country or lots for equity.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
3 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE Advertise it, It's So!"

$5000—2 4-room cottages, new and strictly modern, large lots, near Compton and 23d st., rented for $15 each; want a small, vacant lot north of Central ave. on Seventh st.; will pay cash difference.

$16,500—In good, clear Los Angeles property consisting of cottage, houses and vacant lots well located; want income Chicago property; must be clear of incumbrance and worth the price asked.

$25,000—20-acre orange grove at North Ontario; good well and pumping plant; neat cottage house; this is one of the best groves in the valley; want Chicago property.

$5000—On Tenth st., near Figueroa, 5-room cottage; lot 50x150; the cottage could be moved to rear of the lot and rented to good advantage, and the front of the lot is an ideal place for modern flats; the property is mortgaged for $2500; want good, clear lots for the equity.

$8000—2-story stone block in Jerome, Ariz., rented for $175 per month; want Los Angeles city or near-by acreage.

$14,000—Stone block in Williams, Ariz., under 3 years' lease to very best class of tenants; income $150 a month; want Los Angeles city property and pay cash difference.

$36,000—3 houses and lots well located; 2 of them within easy walking distance of business center; this property is mortgaged for $7300; each piece is mortgaged separately; all or any part of the equity for good improved acreage property.

$6000—A well-improved 80-acre farm in the suburbs of Fayette, Mo. Fayette has a population of about 2000, and is the site of Central College, which is one of the best schools in the State; want an alfalfa ranch would pay up to $3000 cash difference.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
3 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM 2-STORY MODern house, bath, two balconies, etc., lot 60x135, in suburbs of Los Angeles, $3000, for eastern or L. A. city.
J. C. FLOYD.
12 acres in Pasadena fronting three good streets, good 7-room house, all in fruits, for L. A. property.
J. C. FLOYD.
10-room modern house, S. W., lot 50x160, $5500, for rooming-house or smaller place.
J. C. FLOYD.
5 acres, all in berries, joining the city, clear, want cottage or vacant lot for flats.
J. C. FLOYD.
8-room 2-story modern house, S. W., lot 50x150 with barn, etc., $4250, for closer in property or rooming-house.
J. C. FLOYD.
Corner lot 60x150 in Westlake district, $3500, clear, for rooming-house.
J. C. FLOYD.
40-acre ranch, well improved, near Long Beach, good buildings, clear and assume for city.
J. C. FLOYD.
40-room furnished hotel, lot 50x150 in good beach town, $16,500, for good ranch. Fresno preferred.
J. C. FLOYD.
9½ acres inside of city, the finest berry land in the country, the owner wants more land and will give a good trade for a larger place.
J. C. FLOYD.
Brick building, new and completely furnished, for city property of less value.
J. C. FLOYD.
Furniture and lease of a 30-room hotel doing a business of $150 per month above the running expenses, $3000, for city, beach or country and assume.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES; STOCK ranch; clear, with perfect title, in the Willamette Valley, Or.; worth about $8000; want Southern California.
MUNCY & WOY, 309 W. First st.
'Phones 1473.

Twenty acres of good unimproved farm land, few miles south of Bakersfield; plenty of water; will trade for horses, or good Southern California, to the value of $300.
MUNCY & WOY, 309 W. First st.

A stock of general merchandise; will invoice about $2500, including fixtures; will take city or outside property, and some cash.
MUNCY & WOY, 309 W. First st.
'Phones 1473.

440 acres near San Marcos, San Diego Co.; a fine stock ranch, free and clear; lots of water; want city property, improved or vacant.
MUNCY & WOY, 309 W. First st.
'Phones 1172. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
On Olive st., close in, 10 rooms, 60 feet front; will take a residence in Pasadena or city for part.

Clear income, Minneapolis property for an alfalfa ranch; might assume or pay cash difference.

20 acres, income-bearing orange grove at San Dimas, or income property in good eastern city.

Fine modern home, good location, Pasadena, for same in city.

At Altadena—20 acres fine level land, abundantly watered, splendidly located, for city; will assume.

Fine suburban home of 7 rooms, 4 large lots, fine water, close to car, between two fine boulevards; high, healthy location; wants a home in city.
STONE & M'CAULEY,
3 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—20-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch; want city; will assume.
$7500—13 lots, east part of city; A-1 manufacturing site; take ranch part pay.
$15,000—Large 10-room house, 23 lots, west part of city; want alfalfa ranch.
$15,000—Income city property; want rooming-house part pay.
$25,000—Income city property; want orange or alfalfa ranch, part pay.
WILLARD & BUCK,
2 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.
$90,000, property at COLTON, within the city limits.
$50,000, $25,000 and $15,000 places in the noted OJAI VALLEY.
Also property at PASADENA, RIVERSIDE, CUCAMONGA, BARDSDALE, and BANNING.

We will show you none but INCOME PROPERTIES THAT WILL STAND INVESTIGATION.

IF YOU HAVE GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY COME IN; THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN EXCHANGE.
BARR REALTY CO.,
304-6 Wilcox Bldg., S. E. corner Second and Spring. Either 'phone. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES OR ALFALFA LAND.

21 ACRES AT ARCADIA, $11,000.

12 ACRES AT GLENDORA, $12,000.

10 TO 40 ACRES AT CUCAMONGA.

20 ACRES AT N. POMONA; 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARNS, A BEAUTIFUL PLACE. PRICE $20,000.

IT IS GOING TO BE A DRY SEASON, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO GET INCOME PROPERTIES CLEAR, FOR YOUR MORTGAGED PROPERTY.

WE HAVE 100 ORCHARDS IN EVERY LOCATION FOR EXCHANGE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640-acre ranch with good buildings of all kinds, all in cultivation, mostly to grain; some orchard; plenty of water for all purposes, less than a mile from R. R. station, and has magnificent view of the ocean; has produced an average of $5000 net per annum for the 5 years preceding 1902; this year the income is almost $10,000; want to exchange this fine revenue-producing property worth $85,000 (cost almost that much seven years ago in cash, and is worth much more now than then,) for a good business in the Middle States or East, and put the ranch in at actual present cash value; for business or good productive farm in same section at like valuation. LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
85 acres 20 miles from Los Angeles; 60 acres in good bearing walnuts and oranges; 9-room modern house, big barn, pumping plant and two large reservoirs; $45,000; want Eastern income.
30 acres 10-year-old oranges all in extra good bearing, unlimited water, near San Dimas, $2500; will exchange all or part for Chicago or Los Angeles.
Two up-to-date new Chicago flat buildings, $50,000; rents $6000; want Los Angeles.
115x150 ft. about 10 blocks from Ryan Hotel in St. Paul, Minn., with 17-room stone building, big barn; $20,000; want California ranch.
We want orange, deciduous fruit and alfalfa ranches to exchange for Chicago and Eastern property.
3 LINDEN LAND CO., 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—5 acres, Ocean View tract, Hollywood; will exchange for Los Angeles income or close-in vacant; assume or pay cash.
$12,000—Orange grove near Orange, 16 acres oranges, two-thirds Washington navels, 4 acres apricots, orange crop this year 2000 boxes; 50 shares water stock; will trade for Los Angeles income and assume small mortgage.
$14,000—20-acre walnut ranch near Santa Ana, 12-year-old trees, water stocked; will trade 5, 10, 15 or the 20 acres for Los Angeles income and assume.
$15,000—2-story brick store building, Santa Ana, in best block in the city; pays good income; will exchange for Los Angeles income, assume or pay cash. C. S. HUFF, 301 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—9-ROOM DWELLING ON FLOWER ST., NEAR 25TH; FURNACE, ETC., 50x130.

$5000—30 ACRES AT R.R. STATION, 20 ACRES 3-YEAR-OLD VINEYARD, CLEAR; WANT CITY AND ASSUME.

$20,000—THREE ELEGANT DWELLINGS, LATE STYLE, PROMINENT CORNER, SOUTHWEST, CLEAR, AND CASH FOR BUSINESS.

$16,000—32 ACRES DUE NORTH OF PASADENA, CHOICE LAND, 100 INCHES WATER CAN BE DEVELOPED, WORTH $500 PER INCH.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
3 302 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, South Dakota, Aurora county; exchange for cottage, ranch or business.
44 acres, Manhattan, Kan., river bottom land; exchange for cottage, $2500.

In Maryland, Prince George county, 35 acres and 6-room house, barn; 18 acres under cultivation and 11 acres in timber; $150 acre; exchange for city property.

Hynes, Cal., 10 acres, 5-room new, modern house, 2 wells, exchange for cottage, 1 or 2 acres.
55 acres, San Diego, 8-room house, 2 wells, 21 acres fruit, 7 acres oranges; exchange for city or close-in ranch property.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
3 442 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTH SIDE FARM, near St. Paul, Minn., 210 acres good land, large dwelling, creamery and icehouse, 4 barns, implement house, poultry houses, over 130 feet long; granary, corncrib, windmill and tank; orchard, etc.; page fence, cedar posts, no barb wire; an ideal place for a country home and a money maker for a good up-to-date dairyman; fancy prices for milk and all dairy products at White Bear Lake, a summer resort near by, and in the Twin Cities; pure-bred Holstein cattle and Yorkshire swine, sell readily and at good prices, the farm being well advertised; will trade with or without stock and other personal property for a similar well located property near Los Angeles. T. S. TOMPKINS, Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING, SOFT shell walnut grove, Orange county, valued at $7000, for city income.
Rooming house close in for cottage Los Angeles or beach.
Furniture of 8-room flat and cash for larger rooming house.
Store building and three cottages at Point Richmond, near Oakland, for what have you in Southern California?
Two 5-room cottages, close in at Long Beach, for rooming-house here.
8-room house, West 7th st. for alfalfa land with water.
Highly improved 10 acres at Downey for Oakland, San Francisco or northern.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
3 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
BY SERVICE BROS.
117 S. BROADWAY.
40-acre orange orchard, on Magnolia ave., Riverside, fine buildings, excellent water system; price $35,000; take Los Angeles or Chicago.

40-acre walnut orchard at Anaheim, trees 12 years old, in perfect condition; price $20,000; want Chicago.

20-acre orange grove at Pomona; all Washington navels, every tree perfect, 402 shares water stock, very heavy; we guarantee this place; price $18,000; take income city property.
SERVICE BROS.,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicken ranch, close to Riverside, 700 fine fowls, price $3000.
Equity in good, well-located house, large lot, equity $2600.
Orange grove, close in, 10 acres, with good buildings; any or all to exchange for well-located stock of drugs or groceries, Los Angeles or Pasadena.
Exchanges all kinds and values.
Owners please list with me, or will co-operate with brokers.
G. W. DENNIS,
Room 4, Evans Block,
3 Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN PROPERTY.
$3000—5 acres, good buildings, some fruit; good orange land, under ditch, near Covina.
$5000—38 acres west side Elsinore Lake, 22 acres assorted fruit, small house, etc.
$5000—160 acres improved, sown to grain, near good town in Kern county, Cal.
$60000—20 large lots in Los Angeles city.
$6000—30 acres, alfalfa or walnut land; Rivera; 130 shares of water stock.
$10,000—65 acres, 40 acres deciduous orchard.
$12,500—50 acres set solid to deciduous orchard, Ontario; something good for investors.
3 W. J. BRYANT, room 210 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES.

18 ACRES AT COVINA; 13 ACRES IN 12-YEAR-OLD ORANGES; 5 ACRES IN LEMONS; SMALL HOUSE, BARN AND CHICKEN-HOUSES; A FINE HOME PLACE; INCOME $2900.

PRICE $16,000. PRICE $16,000.

IF YOU HAVE ALFALFA RANCHES TO EXCHANGE, CALL ON US.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres of land within ... Angeles, and the finest ... this country; has a good ... well that will pump ... also well and windmill ... domestic purposes. The ... for $85 an acre for ... bargain for the money ... fice, and take part in ... be sold inside of ten ...
H. A. L...
Rooms 718-719 O. T. ...
3 Fourth and ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ...
$3000—5 acres, good ... good orange land, under ...
$5000—38 acres west side ... acres assorted fruit, small ...
$5000—160 acres improved, ... near good town in Kern ...
$6000—20 large lots in Los ...
$6000—30 acres, alfalfa or ... vera; 130 shares of water ...
$10,000—65 acres, 40 acres ... chard.
$12,500—50 acres set solid ... chard, Ontario; something ...
W. J. BRYANT, room ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$10,000—
160-acre orange and lemon ... ing, abundance of water ... place, modern 2-story 8-room ... ing plant; has its own ... system; also water stock ... ply the whole ranch; ... free from frost; an ideal ... home; best climate in the ... business property or other ... will stand the closest ...
H. P. ...
Room ...
3 Cor. First and ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres in full-bearing ... balance sweet; good 5-room ... chicken yards, very nice ... did large chicken business ... plenty of water at very ... piped under pressure; this ... ranch in Rialto district ... less, for exchange for flats ... would put in some money ... sonable amount, or would ... small hotel or good lodging ... ness section of Los Angeles.
LEONARD ...
417 D...
Member Los Angeles Realty ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,000—Fine orange grove ... on celebrated Euclid ave. ...
$12,000—Fine ranch with ... well, improved, at Fullerton ...
$7500—Fine income property ... Iowa.
$4000—Equity in 8 six-room ...
$4000—Fine house and lot ...
$3000—House and lot, ...
$3000—House and 3 lots ...
$200—Three lots in Moscow ...
A. BURKE ...
3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
28,000 acres of superior ... pine lands in Mexico; railroad ... construction will pass through ... eral miles; well watered, suitable ... and agricultural purposes; within ... tance of BIG mining camp ... several thousand inhabitants ... land clear; what have you ... same?
Home 'phone 2224.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—A 2-story house and ... bearing lemons, with plenty of ... cream center of Hollywood; ... trade.
$30,000—Business block on ... a good residence as part pay ...
$28,000—4 flats of 6 rooms ... per cent. net; close in; will ... or country in exchange.
$200 to $150,000 to loan; ...
LEE A. M'CONNELL ...
4

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Prairie Co., Ark., farm ... 160 acres virgin timber, 60 acres ... under the plow, 100 acres prairie ... large barn, 2 wells, good orchard ... assume, want California, what ... to offer.
ALSO
$6500—Income business property ... Cal.; net income of $84 per month ... assume; want alfalfa, dairy ... ranch.
J. W. M'BRIDE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Stock of general merchandise ... good business; take city or ...
$2750—6-room modern cottage ... Union; trade for larger house ...
$1500—Lot on W. Ninth ... 60x135; assume small amount ...
$18,000—20 acres oranges and ... ing, good buildings and water ... or clear Eastern.
D. H. JENKINS ...
3 Tel. Home 1905.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of ... properties and have a large ... of ranches, orange groves ... city and country properties ... State.
To those who wish to exchange ... erty, I would like to meet you ... list your property through ... me; any trade, large or small.
J. ...
Room 1, Covert Block ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room house Spring Valley ...
7-room house of K. C., Missouri ...
18 lots, Hyde Park, N. Y.
2 fine lots, Indianapolis, Ind.
130 lots, St. Louis, Missouri.
4 stores in Albany, Ind.; clear ...
7-room house, Chicago.
16-room, Winchester, N. H.
What have you?
See STOCWELL & STANTON ...
3 221 Grant ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest residences ... with large grounds and carriage ... consists of 11 rooms, is up-to-date ... modern in every respect ... block from West Adams st. ... finest neighborhoods in the ... bought at a bargain if taken ... days; will take part in exchange.
H. A. LANDIS ...
Rooms 718-19 O. T. Johnson ...
3 Fourth and ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—5-acre ranch, clear, small ... acre in strawberries; ... city, close to car line; want ... geles and will assume up ...

$1000—3 acres near Florence and ... want clear lot of equal value.
CORTELYOU & ...
2 230-4 Bradbury ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOT 60x150, ON W. ADAMS ...

PRICE $2500; FOR COTTAGE ...

A FINE CHANCE TO GET A ... CLASS RESIDENCE AND LOT ... BETTER EVERY DAY, AND ... BEST PART OF THE STREET.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
3 226-228 TRUST ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Modern 4-flat building ...
$22,500—Modern 6-flat building ... $2160.
$28,000—Modern 7-flat building ... $2400.
$40,000—Large apartment building ... $3600.
$50,000—Three brick stores ...
$100,000—Large brick block ...
U. H. GOWEN & CO., 304 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM ... ner residence, $6000; can add ... clear Chicago flats; 15-acre ... Southern Pacific road, 20 miles ... tude 2700; perfect asthma ... clear; want Chicago property ... farm, 160 acres, in southern ... joins county seat, $2500, clear ... proved Los Angeles, will assume ... E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9000 acres grazing and farm ... Texas; 300 acres under fence ... alfalfa farm, in Nebraska ... California orange ranch, near ... city, 2 lots and cash for ... east of Central, 160 acres ... California for something ... difference. GOODWIN & CO. ... way.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH ... WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY ... BOTH CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN ... CAN MATCH ALMOST ANY ... TELL US WHAT YOU WANT ... TO EXCHANGE, WE'LL DO THE ... GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION OF ... PROPERTY.
H. W. SMITH & ...
3 117 SOUTH BROADWAY ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres bearing navel and Valencia ... anges and cash for income property ... Two modern 2-story houses in ... of city or alfalfa ranch.
440 acres and cash for 20 or 40 acres ... able for gum grove.
80 acres, with an abundance of ... Alhambra and cash for city property ...
L. S. M'KINNEY & ...
3 241 Douglas ...

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE WE ARE ... Grant Building, and we have for ... modern cottages in walking distance ... rented and paying a handsome income ... $8000; mortgage $4000; want a well ... ranch for equity. If you want to ... your ranches call at headquarters ... quick exchange.
STOCKWELL & STANTON ...
3 221 Grant ...

For Additional Real Estate Liners See Part IV.

Pictorial Sheet.
McDOUGALL'S STORIE...
...XXIII YEAR.

STEINWAY PIANO IMPROVEME...
BETTER IN 1904 THAN EVER BEFORE
The marvelous Steinway ... the world of music half ... prove, year by year. Th... the present and of the futu... of the past.
Not only has the art ... maintained and idealized, ... cial traditions have been ... Los Angeles home—345 ... Street—the methods of ... port with the piano's posi...
STEINWAY GRAN... STEINWAY UPRIG...
Geo. J. ...
345-347 Sou...

IRON ... $2.50
We have decided to clo... tain make, and in order ... and solid, these beds, nu... rificed at an average re... instance, here is a splen... enameled, that has been ... $2.50. The stock also ... shape and style in iron b... the most remarkable sa... Los Angeles has ever offe... Selling begins promp...
THE Bre...
530-532-534 ...

EASTERN OU...
544-546 ...
WATCH FOR OUR...
People Who Buy
Have Profited—So...
TO START 1904 WIT... FULL SIZED, ...
DRES... AS LOW AS $7...
THIS PRICE IS BELOW ACTU...

EXCELSIOR...
311 W. Second St. 526 S. Spri... Telephone Main 367 and ...

PIANOS—GIT...
—113 SOUTH SP...

Pictorial Sheet.
McDOUGALL'S STORIES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI.—16 Pages.
MUSIC AND DRAMA

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

STEINWAY PIANO IMPROVEMENT

BETTER IN 1904 THAN EVER BEFORE

The marvelous Steinway tone that has fascinated the world of music half a century, continues to improve, year by year. The Steinway is the piano of *the present* and of the future, as it has been the piano of the past.

Not only has the art of the Steinway Piano been maintained and idealized, but its dignified commercial traditions have been carefully cherished. In its Los Angeles home—345 and 347 South Spring Street—the methods of selling the Steinway comport with the piano's position in the realm of art.

STEINWAY GRANDS, $875 UPWARD
STEINWAY UPRIGHTS, $575 UPWARD

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
345-347 South Spring St.

IRON BEDS
$2.50 *Strong Fine Beds* *Former Price $3.50*

We have decided to close out all Iron Beds of a certain make, and in order to keep our stock compact and solid, these beds, numbering over 500, will be sacrificed at an average reduction of 33⅓ per cent. For instance, here is a splendid strong bed, handsomely enameled, that has been selling at $3.50, now priced $2.50. The stock also includes almost every size, shape and style in iron beds. Without question, it is the most remarkable sale of such goods any store in Los Angeles has ever offered.

Selling begins promptly Monday morning.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
544-546 So. Spring St.
WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS
People Who Buy FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES and all other HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Have Profited--So Can You.
TO START 1904 WITH A RUSH WE OFFER
FULL SIZED, OAK FINISHED
DRESSERS
AS LOW AS $7.15 THIS WEEK ONLY
THIS PRICE IS BELOW ACTUAL COST—SO COME EARLY

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
113 W. Second St. 526 S. Spring St. 424 S. Los Angeles St.
Telephone Main 367 and our collector will call.

PIANOS—GITZGERALD'S
113 SOUTH SPRING STREET

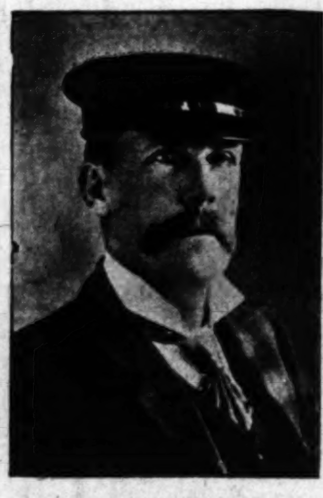
MILLIONS FOR TEMPERANCE.

Millionaire Brewer, Converted by an American Clergyman, Dedicates His Life to a Temperance Crusade. Proposed "Dry" Retreat.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 15.—There is a good-looking, middle-aged, broad-shouldered man living in a modest cottage in the heart of London's slumdom, who ought to be immortalized some day in a story book. It would need no rearrangement of the facts to build out of his life a romance as unexpected as the story of the millionaire brewer's daughter who was the heroine of the late Sir Walter Besant's novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." Like that fascinating young lady, Frank Charrington was heir to brewery millions, like her he has chosen to live among the humble East Side folks and again, like her, he has established a big institution for the benefit of his neighbors. But Charrington goes Besant one better by busying himself with fighting the source of his own income.

Thirty years ago the young man was "learning the business" at his father's



F. N. CHARRINGTON.

vast brewery in Mile End, one of the toughest parts of London. The brewery was, and is today, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world. It had piled up millions for the elder Charrington, and a large share of these millions was to have passed on to the son when he in turn took charge of the business.

DR. RAINSFORD'S CONVERT.

It was a famous American clergyman, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of St. George's Church, New York, who was responsible for a dramatic change in the affairs of the Charrington family. The young brewer happened to spend a continental holiday with the New York divine, and as a result of their long talks became much interested in the temperance question.

When he came back to London he was proceeding with Dr. Rainsford one night to a mission hall in the purlieus of Whitechapel, when, outside a saloon, his attention was attracted by a wretched-looking woman with two barefooted children hanging at her skirts. "The woman appeared to be sorely troubled," said Mr. Charrington in telling the story, "and I inquired what was the matter. She told me that her husband was inside in the place and that she and her children were starving. At that moment a burly fellow came reeling out, and without the slightest warning knocked the woman down. I as promptly knocked him down, and as soon as he could recover himself he ran away as fast as a pair of drunken legs could carry him.

"I looked up to see to whom this particular house belonged, and without much astonishment, I saw, brilliantly illuminated: 'Charrington, Head & Co.'s Pure Ales.' I said to myself: 'If what I have just seen is only one instance of what Charrington's brewery is capable of doing in one house, what misery and degradation they must produce with their 400 houses or more all over London.' I proceeded to the mission hall with my New York friend, and swore that night that my name should never again be associated with the liquor traffic. I went to the brewery the next day and communicated my views to my father, and I have never stood inside the gates of that brewery since."

CUT OUT OF $6,250,000.

Of course there was a tremendous scene with the elder Charrington, and when the startled old brewer died not long after, it was discovered that he had disinherited his son to the tune of $6,250,000—most of which went to another brother who carries on the business to this day.

Luckily for this zealous young man, his mother had left him a goodly heritage—consisting partly of shares in the brewery. These he converted into other securities, and applied himself immediately on leaving the brewery to the work of rescuing the drunkards and outcasts of Mile End and Whitechapel—and no man could have denounced more courageously the products of the family establishment in Mile End road.

"On the occasion of a School Board election," said Mr. Charrington, "the brewers and distillers combined against the temperance party. A meeting was held in a local hall. The platform was packed with the heads of the brewery interests. One of the speakers after explaining his position, expressed a hope that after the election something should be done for the destitute children of the East End.

"This opportunity must not be lost," said I to myself. I stood up amidst roars of disapproval from those on the platform who knew me well, and from a section of the audience who were unacquainted with my personality. After a little silence I told the speaker that it was he and men of his class, my own family included, who were responsible for the misery and destitution he referred to. Asked to make my way to the platform my progress was somewhat impeded by half a dozen fat publicans, but after one or two of them had come in contact with my fists my passage was made easy. After I had addressed the meeting the majority of the working people who came to howl, applauded my efforts, and the brewers, who had hitherto been supreme in the constituency were defeated at the polls."

HIS BIG TEMPERANCE HALL.

Charrington had the audacity, finally, to put up a huge building which is known as the Great Assembly Hall—almost next door to his father's brewery. Here, in spite of violent opposition from supporters of the liquor traffic, he has carried on his campaign until he has now made a record of 10,000 nights. His idea in starting this mission house was to provide a counter attraction to the neighboring saloons, where people could hear good music, discuss social topics and play games without buying drinks. The hall cost Charrington and a few sympathetic friends $200,000. In the venture he was supported by the late Earl of Shaftsbury. Such leading lights in the temperance movement as the Countess of Warwick, Lady Henry Somerset, the Rev. F. B. Meyer and the late C. H. Spurgeon have pleaded for temperance within its walls. Lady Henry Somerset, now famous as an enemy of alcohol, admits that she got her first inspiration to become a temperance worker while sitting silently and unobserved in the body of the great hall listening to Mr. Charrington and his friends.

When he started in on his campaign he was subjected to much ridicule. "How much are you making out of your new job?" was a frequent query, to which the answer invariably was that his bit of blue ribbon was costing him about $100,000 a year. His meetings have been broken up occasionally, and, although he is a man of powerful physique, he has had to run for his life more than once. He has, however, succeeded in breaking down much of the prejudice against him, and although Charrington's brewery still flourishes, Frank Charrington's missionary work flourishes too. There are eight thousand members on the roll and on an average 2500 pledges are granted each year, the total expense to Mr. Charrington being about $15,000 a year.

HOME FOR DRUNKEN NOBLEMEN

Encouraged by such results, the ex-brewer is now launching forth on a scheme that is quite as remarkable as anything in his career. He has bought for a novel purpose the whole of the hitherto-neglected Osea Island, in that deep bay on the Essex coast called the Blackwater. It is close to the famous town of Brightlingsea, whence have come most of the various Shamrock crews and captains, and near to the beautiful yacht Valfreya in which an eccentric American millionaire has lived at anchor for fifteen years, with steam always up and crew always ready for a journey that is never made. This island, which cost Mr. Charrington $30,000, is to be turned into a retreat for aristocratic drunkards. Work has been begun already on a luxurious inebriates' hotel or home, and bungalows and houses are to be built for the use of those who want to live by themselves. At the present rate of progress it is thought that the island will be ready for business in less than a year.

Only a part of the island will be built upon, the rest to remain in its natural state. There will be a village green and a village "pub," but it is needless to say that intoxicating drink will be strictly excluded. "My idea is this," explained Mr. Charrington: "I want to provide a place for inebriates where there is less feeling of restraint than there is at present. Such homes are restricted to four walls, here there will be four miles, with fishing, golfing, boating and delightful walks for the patients. There will practically be no restriction except that which is made by the fact that the mainland is a mile distant.

"Only those closely identified with the cause of temperance can conceive the number of well-to-do people who are ready to take advantage of such an isolated place. I have been having applications for years from members of the nobility asking me if I could recommend them to any such retreat. It was these continued inquiries that gave me the idea of Osea Island. After the place is properly fixed up I think any habitual drunkard will find that he is living in a perfect paradise away from the temptations that had made him hitherto anything but a desirable citizen."

AN ISLAND MENAGERIE.

The home will be under the superintendence of a qualified physician, and it will differ from other institutions of the kind inasmuch that it will be open to both sexes. A queer feature of the scheme is that Mr. Charrington is going to try his hand at acclimatization by way of attraction for those who live on the island. He is going to breed parrots, cockatoos, and other alien birds that have shown they can thrive in the English climate. Cages will be dispensed with, and they will be allowed the same freedom as the patients. It is not expected that they will even be asked to take the pledge. Seals and Australian swans will gambol in specially-constructed lakes, and a kangaroo has been introduced already, and left free to disport himself over the island. Guests, however, will bring their own snakes, and pink elephants.

Mr. Charrington says he fears to contemplate the future of England if something is not done to make the nation more sober. "If the Englishman," he said, "could be made to spend more on education and less on beer, we would not be faced with such revolutionary proposals as protection. Look at the South African War, and soldiers were not able to stand the fatigue because their bodies, as well as their minds, are undermined with drink long before they leave the cradle."

The ex-brewer's little cottage is in a squalid neighborhood, within a few hundred yards of the brewery that has cost him so much energy to denounce during the last thirty years. He is unmarried, and, although he has somewhat modified his ideas now, at one time he thought he should cut himself away entirely from the outer world and lead a life of self-denial. Up to the date of his leaving the brewery he was not a total abstainer, "but, being a mere youth," he remarks, "it must not be implied that I was a drunkard." While he abhors strong drink he likes his pipe and keeps the best brand of cigars for his friends and those who may have to call upon him from time to time.

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Death That is Pleasant.

Death comes in many forms in the anthracite mines in Pennsylvania, but only one form is painless and pleasant, and to only one the victims go unconsciously. It is the death of the burning culm bank. Many times during the year is such a death recorded when one of those great culm banks is burning. The fire is not seen in the daytime, and at night it shines only with a faint glow through the layers of ashes which separate the live coals from the outer air. To these burning banks tramps and other unfortunates, forced to spend a night in the open air, go when the nights grow chilly. The warm breath of the culm lures them on with the promise of a warm bed for the night, and they lie down to sleep in the comfortable atmosphere of the bank and never open their eyes again. The noxious gases emanating from the bank waft over them so softly that they are soon asleep, and suffocated during the night.—[New York Sun.

LAW INTERPRETED.

SOME RECENT DECISIONS OF THE COURTS.

[Compiled for The Times.]

The death of a plaintiff in execution after execution has been issued and placed in the hands of the levying officer is held, in Hatcher vs. Lord, (Ga.,) 61 L. R. A., 353, not to prevent the officer from enforcing the same, nor from making any entries thereon that may be necessary to prevent the dormancy of the judgment, even though there be no legal representative of the estate of plaintiff in execution, and no request be made by anyone interested in the judgment to have such entries made. The other cases as to effect of death of one of the parties after judgment upon the remedy by execution are discussed in a note to this case.

Mandamus is held, in Loraine vs. Pittsburgh, J. E. & E. R. Co. (Pa.,) 61 L. R. A., 502, to be a proper remedy to compel a railroad company to furnish cars to a shipper, which it refuses to do except on compliance with illegal conditions.

A brakeman on a railroad is held, in Murray vs. Boston and M. Railroad (N. H.,) 61 L. R. A., 495, not to assume the risk of accident from the proximity of a jigger stand to a switch, where he does not know of it and is not chargeable with such knowledge in the exercise of ordinary care in the performance of his duties.

A prima-facie case of negligence, rendering a city liable to a traveler injured by the explosion of a boiler under the sidewalk, in the absence of evidence that it exercised reasonable care in the premises is held, in Beall vs. Seattle (Wash.) 61 L. R. A., 583, to be made out by showing that it consented to the maintenance of the boiler there under conditions which were a violation of a city ordinance prescribing the structural work to be used in case the space under the walk was to be utilized. A note to this case collates the other authorities on liability of municipal corporations for injuries to travelers caused by persons using the space under the street.

An agreement by a contractor for a street improvement that he will look alone to the property assessed, and in no event be entitled to recover from the city, is held, in Louisville vs. Bitzer (Ky.) 61 L. R. A., 434, not to prevent such recovery, where the city had no authority to make the improvement at the cost of the abutting property, where the agreement was made under a statute which contained a similar exemption, and was reënacted by the Legislature after it had been construed not to be applicable to such cases.

Where a city charter requires that contracts for public work must be let to the lowest bidder after advertising for bids, it is held, in Diamond vs. Mankato (Minn.) 61 L. R. A., 448, that any contract entered into with the best bidder, containing substantial provisions beneficial to him which were not included in the specifications, is void.

Injury caused to abutting property by the original establishment of the grade of a street is held, in Less vs. Butte (Mont.) 61 L. R. A., 601, to be as much within the prohibition of a constitutional provision that property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without compensation as that caused by subsequent changes of grade.

An appropriation to cover the expenses incurred and paid by a municipal officer in the discharge of his duty is held, in State ex rel. Crow vs. St. Louis (Mo.) 61 L. R. A., 593, not to be within a constitutional prohibition of the granting of public money to an individual.

A railroad company which permits a car to break loose from a train on a grade and run down into collision with another car at the foot of the decline in such a way as to be hurled off of the right of way, to the injury of a bystander, is held, in West Virginia, C. & P. R. Co. vs. State use of Fuller (Md.) 61 L. R. A. 574, to be liable for the injury thereby caused to him, unless it is shown that the accident was unavoidable.

The cutting of a train of cars on a side track, leaving some on one side and some on the other of a highway, where the view of the other tracks is partially obscured thereby, is held, in Passman vs. West Jersey & S. R. Co. (N. J. Err & App.,) 61 L. R. A., 609, not to be an invitation to the public to cross without using ordinary precaution to ascertain if such crossing can be safely made.

A street railway company is held, in Lucas vs. St. Louis & S. R. Co. (Mo.,) 61 L. R. A., 452, not to be guilty of negligence in building in a public street, for the accommodation of its passengers, a platform around the stump of a pole which had been left by an electric light company, and which the railroad company had no right to remove, so as to render it liable to one who stumbles over it and is injured in attempting to board a car.

A street railway company is held, in Sams vs. St. Louis & M. R. R. Co. (Mo.) 61 L. R. A., 475, not to be within the provisions of a statute making corporations owning and operating railroads liable for injuries to one servant by the negligence of another while engaged in the work of operating such railroad.

A "seat" in an unincorporated stock exchange, which can only be disposed of subject to the regulations of the exchange, is held, in Baltimore vs. Johnston (Md.) 61 L. R. A. 568, not to be taxable under a statute which makes no direct provision for its assessment, where the provision for the assessment of tangible personal property "at its cash value without looking to a forced sale" is inapplicable, and no attempt has been made to assess such seat since the organization of the exchange—a period of fifty years.

A reservation of the right to proceed against the others is held, in McBride vs. Scott (Mich.) 61 L. R. A. 445, not to prevent a settlement with, and release of, one of several joint tort feasors from operating as a discharge of all.

To entitle the defendant to the opening and conclusion of the argument in the trial of a case arising ex delicto, when the act complained of was not one which, under the law, could be justified, it is held, in Brunswick and W. R. Co. vs. Wiggins (Ga.) 61 L. R. A. 513, to be necessary that defendant admit not only the commission of the act, but also such other facts as would entitle plaintiff to have a verdict, without proof, for the amount claimed in the petition. An extensive note to this case reviews the other authorities on effect of admission to change burden of proof and right to open the case.

The provision in the act of Congress forbidding obstructions in navigable rivers, which are not authorized by Congress, is held, in Kansas City M. & B. R. Co. vs. J. T. Wiygul & Son (Miss.) 61 L. R. A. 578, not to apply to an obstruction placed in the bed of a river for the purpose of repairing a bridge which had been placed across the river under State authority prior to the passage of that act.

So long as a prior appropriator's use of water is neither interfered with nor abridged, he is held, in Salt Lake City vs. Salt Lake City Water & E. P. Co. (Utah) 61 L. R. A. 648, to have no just cause of complaint, although another appropriator above him also uses the same water for a beneficial purpose.

The Erie Canal, which, though lying wholly within the State of New York, forms a part of a continuous highway for interstate and foreign commerce by connecting Lake Erie with the Hudson River, is held in Perry vs. Haines (U. S. Advance Sheets, 8) to be a navigable water of the United States, as contradistinguished from a navigable water of the State, and within the exclusive admiralty jurisdiction of the Federal courts.

A devise to one absolutely and forever is held, in Roth vs. Rauschenbusch (Mo.) 61 L. R. A. 455, to convey a fee simple which cannot be cut down by a subsequent clause directing the disposition of any remainder which may be undisposed of at the death of the devisee.

Under a bequest to one or more persons living, and to the children of another who is dead, it is held, in Collins vs. Feather (W. Va.) 61 L. R. A. 660, that the legatees will take per capita unless it appears from the context or some clause in the will, or from the circumstances in view of which it was made, that the testator intended a stirpital distribution.

THE LIFE-BOAT MAY SUPERSEDE.

Captain Doenvig's Remarkable Sphere Which Recently Carried Its Inventor and Four Other Men Safely Through a Furious Gale.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14.—In spite of the success which attended the trials of Capt. Doenvig's remarkable new "life-saving globe," at Skagen recently, it is, of course, a good deal too early to prophesy that it will eventually supersede the lifeboat. There is significance, however, in the unusual interest with which several prominent steamship lines have been watching the Norseman's experiments with his invention. Notwithstanding the improvements which have resulted in the lifeboats carried on board ship being made unsinkable and self-bailing, waves still can pour into them and passengers can fall out of them. Neither of these objections can be brought against the Doenvig "globe," however, and its inventor believes that in his new invention lies the secret of life-saving at sea.

The "Doenvig globe" is composed of steel and glass, the bottom, or submerged part, being a strong hemisphere of the metal, while the upper half is glass set in steel frames. In time of shipwreck passengers get inside the globe through a manhole near the top, which admits one person at a time, close the water-tight lid, and trust to attracting the attention of some passing steamer or to being washed ashore by the waves.

The Norwegian inventor could not have asked for more favorable weather—favorable for him because it was not so to other voyagers—than that in which he carried out his final test. For more than fifteen hours before the experiment was made, one of the worst storms known to the bleak peninsula of Jutland had raged, a gale lashing the waves into mountains of water which broke over the rocks with terrific force.

As soon as the captain decided to make his experiment, the cruiser Heidmal, promised him by the government, was summoned, which, after taking on board the inventor and his crew, the official government committee and the little body of newspaper men, proceeded to a point off Cape Skagen, where the current from the North Sea meets the swirling water from the Skager rack in a whirlpool of boiling foam.

From the shelter of the lighthouse on the narrow spur of land an anxious little group of spectators watched the Heidmal gradually work its way to a point favorable for the experiment. Finally the little cruiser dropped anchor and the watchers at the lighthouse saw Capt. Doenvig and his assistants fill a globe with sandbags and toss it overboard. For half an hour it bobbed about, finally grounding where a body of sailors had no difficulty in pulling it ashore.

THE NORWEGIAN LIFE-SAVING GLOBE BEING HAULED TO DRY LAND.

Then the spectators dimly made out five men entering another globe, which the ship's crew carefully lowered into the sea. It was then shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and the storm, instead of showing signs of abatement, seemed to roar with increased fury. Time after time the great rollers completely submerged the little craft with its five plucky men, while the frequent undertows drew down the globe until its flag hardly could be seen waving from the top. Carefully placed ballast, however, kept the sphere right side up all the time, and in about twenty minutes after it left the Heidmal a lifeboat crew waiting on shore rushed into the water and drew the globe to dry land. As the sphere grated on the sand Capt. Doenvig threw back the lid and led his crew to their friends on the beach.

Since a careful examination of the globe failed to reveal a defect of any sort, the captain feels that he has succeeded beyond his own expectations. He says the brief voyage was in no way unpleasant, and no shock was felt when the globe grounded. The apparatus has just been sent to Copenhagen for exhibition.

Paris Postoffice Savings Bank.

The French Minister of Commerce has just submitted to the President of the republic his annual report on the Postoffice Savings Bank for 1902. In this report he says that the institution remains as popular as ever, and that the increasing number of transactions shows that it continues to enjoy public confidence. The crisis of the latter period of 1902 had a disastrous effect on its depositors, as it also had on the deposits of the ordinary savings banks. The sums paid in were, on the whole, about the same as in 1901, both in number and amount, but the withdrawals, on the contrary, showed an increase of 7.29 per cent. in number and 11.92 per cent. in amount. The withdrawals show a balance of 909,446 francs in excess of deposits. Nevertheless, taking interest into account, the balance remaining to the credit of depositors showed, for 1902, an increase of 26,363,108 francs over 1901, and a total of 1,106,752,924 francs.—[Paris Daily Messenger.

Animals With Human Qualities.

A contribution to the discussion of animal intelligence is made by H. L. Duff of the British Central African Administration in his "Nyasaland under the Foreign Office." Mr. Duff invests the Galago lemur with several human qualities. He had one at Zomba which was eminently sociable, but, like many a human, "somewhat over-burdened with a sense of its own dignity." When offended he would retire into his own coign of vantage in the roof. "Five o'clock tea was his favorite meal, and he rarely missed it. His curiosity was infinite, and sometimes overcame his natural good breeding." The rationality of the lemuroids has yet to be fully examined. Their faces, says a recent authority, have no suggestion of the human, and "in their brains and other points, they are far below the monkeys."—[London Telegraph.

Prohibition Candidate for President.

It is said that Representative Stewart of Illinois could have the Presidential nomination next year, but prefers to run for the Legislature again. He will also manage the National campaign for his party. Among those mentioned for President by the Prohibition leaders are Alfred R. Manierre, an attorney of New York, who ran for Governor in 1900; Prof. A. A. Hopkins of Rochester, an author and lecturer; the Rev. Charles A. Crane, pastor of the People's Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston; the Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton, a Methodist minister of Allegheny, Penn.; ex-Congressman John D. White of Connecticut, and George W. Gere, an attorney of Champaign, Ill., who ran for Governor in 1896.—[Chicago Post.

Why He Lost Faith in Santa Claus.

To a group of members in the Republican cloakroom, Representative Tom Kyle of Ohio told how his belief in Santa Claus had been destroyed.

"It was back in the Civil War times," said Kyle, "and to my folks, at least, war times meant hard times. The children were given to understand that they must not expect toys and such other foolish things; that Santa Claus probably would bring something useful.

"You remember the shawls men used to wear in those days. My father had left one at home when he went to the front, and mother could not afford to have it lying around useless.

"On Christmas morning I found that Santa had brought me a suit of clothes, but as soon as my eyes lit on them I recognized that old shawl of father's. I was mighty glad to get the clothes, but my faith in Santa Claus was shattered then and there."—[Washington Post.

He Looked Sad.

A stout man met a sad-faced man on the corner.

"Sir," said the stout man, "can you recommend a good barber to me?"

"Sir," replied the sad-faced man, "I cannot. I have my hair cut at home."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

MOORE AND LITTLEFIELD. ORPHEUM.

MELANI TRIO — ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW.

ELIZABETH MURRAY.

BARNEY BERNARD. AS THE HEBREW MAGICIAN "FIDDLE DEE DEE" CASINO.

NELSE ERICKSON in "YON YONSON" BURBANK

WILLIAM J. HOLMES AND LITTLE GENIEVE ONE NIGHT IN JUNE GRAND

MERRAN'S DOGS ORPHEUM.

BURTON HOLMES. LECTURER, AUTHOR AND TRAVELER

MRS. LANGTRY in "MRS. DEERING'S DIVORCE" MASON.

MME. ADELINA PATTI — MASON OPERA H[OUSE]

AT THE THEATERS.

THIS is to be a week of splendid attractions at most of the theaters, chief interest centering in the appearance of Mrs. Langtry, the world-famous "Jersey Lily," at the Mason Operahouse.

Mrs. Langtry appears at the Mason Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, presenting for the first time in this city her new comedy by Percy Kendall, entitled, "Mrs. Deering's Divorce." This production had a run of several weeks at the Savoy Theater, New York, earlier in the season.

Mrs. Langtry has won general recognition as a capable actress, but her advance representatives also assert that she is one of the most expert managers on the English-speaking stage. Every detail of her present play she herself arranged. The setting of the first act she carefully planned with a view to making it what it should be, as the drawing-room of an Englishwoman of taste, rather impoverished, but with the faculty of making the best of what resources she had. For the second act she devised a setting that should suggest the interior of an old-fashioned English house occupied by persons of wealth. Her great triumph, according to the same authority, has been achieved in the third act, where she represents carefully the interior of a fashionable London dressmaker's shop.

Throughout the play Mrs. Langtry has made a careful study of her lighting effects, an art in which many stage managers are highly deficient. The lighting of the window in Mrs. Deering's drawing-room is said to be a triumph of naturalness.

Mrs. Langtry is supported by the Imperial Theater Company, English actors and actresses coming from the London playhouse of that name.

Burbank.

"Yon Yonson" will again visit the Burbank, commencing tonight.

Although this is the play's twelfth year, its proprietors say that it is drawing just as well as ever. It offers novelty in its representation of Swedish-American life in the pine woods of northern Minnesota. The central figure of the piece is "Yon Yonson," a simple-hearted, simple-minded, unsophisticated Swede. He is on his way from North Dakota to Minnesota, and falls in with a party of travelers bound for the same place. Through his devotion to his newly-found friends he disturbs the efforts of a wicked man from town who is trying to swindle them. During the development of the plot he finds a long-lost sister and falls in love with one of the women, finally accepting a legacy which restores him to wealth and position.

The title role this year is played by Nelse Erickson, a native Swede, who has acted both in Europe and America. New scenery has been provided, according to the press agent's report.

Local interest will be added by the appearance of Miss Eva Bennett, a young Los Angeles girl.

Grand Operahouse.

"One Night in June," a quiet New England romance, is the offering at the Grand this week. Considering that this is January, the play ought to bring pleasant reflections of "The Good Old Summertime."

The story tells a tale of the quaint countryfolk of Vermont, the first act being laid in the picturesque town of Barre. The second act shows a gambling establishment in the Bronx, owned by one George Howard. The next is a church scene, and finally the auditor is taken back to the old Vermont farm, on another "Night in June."

The cast is headed by Miss Susette Willey, this season making her fifth starring tour. The management assert that they will bring a whole carload of electrical and scenic effects.

Casino.

The first bill which Manager Waldeck presented met with marked favor, and commencing tomorrow night, he will offer "Fiddle Dee Dee," a Weber-Fields trifle which the famous New York house considers its strongest offering.

Barney Bernard came to us with a reputation as a Hebrew impersonator, and here he will be given a chance to display his reputed talents for the first time.

In "Fiddle Dee Dee" Bernard plays a Hebrew magician by the name of "Shadrach Leschinsky." It is said to be a part absurdly ludicrous. Rice and Cady also have a better opportunity with their German comedy stunt. They play the roles of "Mike Krautknuckle" and "Louie Bungstarter," two Teutons visiting the Paris Exposition with more money than brains, and who fall under the spell of Leschinsky's magic to the tune of parting from their coin.

Edith Mason will be seen in the character role of "Mrs. Waldorff Meadowbrook," which is said to include some good vocal numbers. Tom Persse is fixed up as "Hoffman Barr," a man about town.

Matinées Saturday and Sunday only.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum Road Show commences its annual visitation at the Spring-street vaudeville theater tomorrow night. If it is as good as last year it is worth the money. It presents a large variety of acts, and the management aim to select only "topliners," according to show-bill talk.

An original animal act is given by Merian's dogs. These canines are poodles and fox-terriers, and they enact a play all by themselves. Their sketch has a plot, with special scenery prepared for it in Paris.

The Four Nightons are athletes, and their horizontal-bar and flying-trapeze act is called especially good. Elizabeth Murray is well known to local playgoers, and her songs and stories will doubtless be relished. Ed F. Reynard, the ventriloquist, also returns, as do the Melani Trio of Italian street musicians. Moore and Littlefield present "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods." Eckhoff and Gordon combine the unusual gift of cornet playing and Indian club swinging. Humberty, the juggler, is the only holdover. He is a part of the road show, however.

Chutes Park.

The Chutes management will offer a new departure in calke-walks this afternoon and evening, a cake-walk in water shoes being given on the lake.

A vaudeville programme will be presented in the theater, Claude Kelly is the headliner, and others are Leslie Sterling, soubrette; Code Bennett, banjoist; Bisho, monologuist; Laddy, singing and dancing comedian, and Morgan and Morgan, in a sketch.

Other attractions are Miko Bolaski, Syrian lion tamer; the James's Ladies Military Band in a promenade concert, and the regular shows of the Midway.

Mrs. Langtry's Ambitions.

A member of Mrs. Langtry's aggregation, who was in town last week, says that she has two ambitions, one of which will be gratified before the year rounds around, while the consummation of the other is still a matter of conjecture.

Said he: "She has always had a heart-desire to visit South America for a season in various plays that have been successful in the French. All the preliminaries have been arranged, and she will go.

"Her second ambition is to visit Australia, and she hopes to score a great success there. The fact that Australia is an English-speaking country makes this much easier than it would be elsewhere. She will probably visit there during the next two years as part of a trip around the world, during which time she will probably play the English-speaking Asiatic cities, and the larger cities of continental Europe. Her South American trip will include a stay of several days in Panama and Colon."

One on Barney.

Barney Bernard tells a good one on himself, happening when he was just beginning to work up in the theatrical business. He was working for the firm of Hurtig & Seamon, in New York.

According to the victim: "I got a message from home one night to come with my make-up and wardrobe, and be prepared to do a dialect turn at Tuxedo Hall, where I would appear before a fashionable club. I was to receive $10, and as I needed the money if ever man did, I jumped at the chance.

"On the programme with me was a famous headliner in vaudeville. I took no especial notice of this, and didn't connect him with any possible mistake made in the treasurer's office. I was amazed, however, to find an envelope containing $40 instead of the stipulated $10, and thought I must have made a tremendous hit.

"Overjoyed, I immediately sought out some friends and hied me to a near-by resort, and ordered a huge spread to celebrate my success. All went well until Hurtig rushed in with an anxious look on his face, and exclaimed: 'Barney, I've given you the star's envelope by mistake.'

"Imagine my feelings, when I rushed down into my pocket to hand him back his $40, and had the waiter thrust into my other hand a check for $14! I didn't have a sou but that ten-spot which Hurtig handed me, and my disgruntled guests had to unwillingly dig up for my balance.

"Instead of being a shining success that dinner was a dismal frost."

Jefferson's Valet.

A pet story of Joseph Jefferson's is about a man whom he had in his employ serving as valet. "He was a plausible sort of rascal, but grossly incompetent," explained Mr. Jefferson, "and it was my earnest desire to get rid of him; but how, was always the question. I would in no light way declare my displeasure, but it proved ever to be the same thing—a plausible excuse, whereupon my heart would melt, and William stayed on. It was a certainty the felow drank, and my only hope was to catch him drunk, and then speak the words that would take him out of my presence.

"One day, as I was sitting in my library, whom should I behold reeling up the walk but my servant William. He was as drunk as a lord. My opportunity had come. When William approached I went out to him, and gazing at him with all the severity I could summon, said:

"'Man, you are drunk.'

"He returned my look with perfect imperturbability.

"'Mr. Jefferson,' he said, 'I am more than that—I am very drunk, Mr. Jefferson.'

"What did I do?" asked Mr. Jefferson. "That's what everybody to whom I tell the story asks; and I in turn ask what could I do? The man is still in my service."—[Washington Post.

London Correspondence.

The Times's London correspondent, Curtis Brown, writes:

Probably some future historian of the stage, looking back on the present day, will decide that the most significant feature of the drama of our time was the music-hall invasion of the legitimate field. It is an especially serious matter to the English theatrical managers, not only because so many shekels are being diverted towards the music halls, but because the theatrical manager has to get stiff letters patent from the high and mighty Lord Chamberlain, and abide by his sometimes whimsical rules and regulations, whereas the music hall gets a license only for music and dancing from the London County Council. When the halls began to steal the legitimate thunder there came to be an unwritten understanding that if a play or an opera lasted only half an hour, and reached a high standard of frivolousness and incoherence of plot, it could be regarded as a sketch and permissible for music-hall production. But things got mixed when theaters exceeded the music-hall standard of incoherence, and the halls, on the other hand, occasionally forgot themselves sufficiently to body forth some definite plot. Such a struggle ensued between the rival entertainment forces that there was nothing for it except to appeal to the courts, and a test case was made this week on a production in the Palace Music Hall of what was described as "an incident from the two-act opera 'La Toledad,'" which had previously appeared in a regular theater. After concentrating the evidence of all sorts of agents, managers and critics as to what was a sktech and what was not, the magistrate decided against the music hall and imposed a fine for breaking the law by being too legitimate.

I understand that there is to be an appeal, but it seems as if it would be a much simpler matter to give both kinds of houses the same sort of licenses, and let them fight it out.

The year's polishing that Rostand is said to have given to the address delivered on his admission to the French Academy seems to have made a heavy tax on his vitality—and the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a delicate man at best. His new play, "La Théater," was to have been ready for Coquelin some time ago, but it is not yet finished, and at last accounts progress on it was slow indeed owing to the poet's wretched health. His friends say that his aspirations for literary perfection outrun his strength, and are in danger of defeating their own end.

A lot has been said about the rumored intention of Sarah Bernhardt, Rejane and Calvé to go into partnership, and the three charming and astute ladies have been in no haste to deny the story, none of them being oblivious to the manifold excellencies of a free advertisement. It can be said, however, that the partnership does not exist and never will exist.

England gave America the Christmas pantomime, and America is beginning to return the compliment by providing England with many of its attractions in the way of songs and pretty girls. I hear that the great Drury Lane production—foremost of all pantomimes, which always opens on "Boxing Night," as the night after Christmas is always called here—will have a lot of the new American popular songs in it, including, of course, the inevitable "Hiawatha," which is beginning to rage here as fiercely as "The Honeysuckle and the Bee" ever did. Miss Louise Willis, an American actress, will be the "principal boy" at Drury Lane, and there are several other Americans in the cast, including H. J. Ward, the eccentric dancer.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Louis James and Frederick Warde are headed for the Coast with their production of Alexander the Great.

Edmond Rostand has almost completed a play for Coquelin, which is promised at the Gaiety about February 1. Title and nature of play are secrets.

William Desmond, late leading man with the Sanford company, having closed with them in Honolulu, left for Victoria to join the Florence Roberts company.

The associates of Trixie Friganza, who plays Mrs. Crocker in Henry W. Savage's Western Prince of Pilsen company, on her birthday anniversary presented her with a gold autumn leaf set with valuable diamonds.

When Chauncey Olcott goes to the New York Theater, January 4, it will be his first appearance on Broadway. His engagement is for seven weeks, and "Terance," his newest play, will be presented at every performance.

David Belasco, in his fight against the syndicate, has booked Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Lee-avenue Academy, Brooklyn, beginning January 4. The play was booked for the Academy of Music, but the Academy was burned.

Esther Lyon, who for five years was with Charles Frohman's companies, and in support of N. C. Goodwin, William H. Crane, and other prominent stars, makes her first appearance with the Baker Theater Company at Portland, Or., next week in "School for Scandal."

The Neill-Morosco company, after its engagement in Seattle and Tacoma, will close its season. Lillian Kemble will go east and join the Proctor stock. Messrs. MacVicars, Oberle, Rogers and Ginn will join either the new Neill-Morosco company or the James Neill company. Mr. Neill opens his season in Los Angeles at the Burbank on January 10, with "Sowing the Wind," and will play his new repertoire for twelve weeks.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

ACCORDING to present [announce]ments Adelina Patti, most [famous] of living prima donnas, will [appear] at the Mason Operahouse for a [single] concert on Saturday evening of [this] week.

Madame Patti's tour has been [the subject of] comment from various sources since she left New York. She has [had] jokes poked at her 'steenth [farewell] and the fiercest criticisms of her [voice] and work. Nevertheless, it is [certain] that to her interesting personality there clings an atmosphere of the romantic—mainly on account of [her] great achievements. When she [began] to sing in opera, children who [were in] her audiences heard her, [resolved to] imitate her, and made careers [for] themselves; in turn their children [have] sprung up and worked and [many] many of them are long since [on the] retired list; but Patti is still [singing].

In her prime she had a voice [little] short of marvelous. She was [not a] great actress, but she was a [great] woman and a sweet singer, [and] enraptured thousands the [world] around. The unctuous press [agent] would have us believe that the [voice] in its pristine, liquid beauty is [still] hers—an impossibility. Never[theless] it is reasonable to suppose that [she] may have retained her clever [art], her exquisite phrasing, the intel[lectual] part of her art in its entirety. [Her] good register is said by Eastern [critics] whose columns are reputable, [to be] limited now to a single octive. [But] she is said to sing with all her [old] quality and tonal beauty.

In conjunction with the celeb[rated] diva will appear a complete [concert] organization under the direct[ion of] Signor Romualdo Sapio. The [members] include Anton Hegner, 'cellist; [Rosa] Zamels, violiniste; Vera Marg[olies], pianiste; Kathleen Howard, [contralto;] Wilfred Virgo, tenor, and Claude C[un]ningham, baritone.

It is said that Patti is loyally [carry]ing out her assertion that she [will] wear a new Parisian gown, [never] donned before, at every concert [she] gave in this country. This [is] pretty large, but her managers [say] that she created quite a sensation [in] the East with her many costumes. [When] the gowns arrived early in the [season] at the New York Custom House [they] are being forwarded on her [western] tour in bunches of eight, several [being] kept in reserve always for [accident] or delay. The advance repres[entative's] omission to tell Los Angeles [people] what she will wear here is to [be re]garded as unpardonable.

The programme which Madame [Patti] will present here Saturday night, [with] the assistance of her company, [is as] follows:

Part I. Serenade for violin, ['cello and piano, first time (C. M. Widor,) Miss Rosa Zamels, Mr. [Anton] Hegner and Miss Vera Marg[olies]; "Eri tu" (Un Ballo in [Maschera,]) (Verdi,) Claude A. Cunningham; [piano] solo, "Rhapsodie Hongroise," [No. ...] (Liszt,) Miss Vera Margolies; "Lend Me Your Aid," (The Q[ueen of] Sheba,) (Gounod,) Wilfred Virgo; "Voi che sapete," (Le Nozze di [Figa]ro,) (Mozart,) Mme. Adelina [Patti]. Part II. 'Cello solos, a. Lento [Con]certo, Op. 29, (Lalo,) b. "Gavotte," [Op.] 16, No. 1, (Hegner,) c. "Dance [of the] Fairies," (Popper,) Anton [Hegner]; "Lierd an den Abendsker," (Tannhau[ser,]) (Wagner,) Claude A. C[unning]ham; violin solo, "Fantasie," [Faust,] (Gounod-Wienowsky,) Miss [Rosa Za]mels; "Air Des Bijoux," (Faust,) [Gou]nod,) Mme. Adelina Patti; [duet for] tenor and baritone (Stradella,) (Flo[tow,]) Messrs. Virgo and C[unningham.]

Locally.

Aside from the event of [Patti's ap]pearance, the week should [prove inter]esting from the contributions of [local] aggregations of talent.

Deserving the kindest attention [is the] testimonial to be tendered Forrest D[ab]ney Carr, Friday evening in B[lanchard] Hall, by musicians of this city. [Mr.] Carr has been ill for many weeks, [and] this misfortune has entirely prev[ented] him from following his profession. Charles A. Bowes deserves the [credit] for the kindly idea, and during [the] week past he has worked hard [prepar]ing for the concert to be tendered [his] brother vocalist.

Among the excellent numbers [to be] rendered will be selections by the [Men]delssohn Trio, composed of A[...] Krauss, Paul Jennison and Julius [Al]bert Jahn; by the Euterpean Quartette under the leadership of Joseph D[...]; the quartette of the First Presbyterian Church; Harry Barnhart, basso; [Mrs.] Tessie Cooke Haskins, harpist; [and] Miss Blanche Rogers, violiniste.

Blanchard and Venter have [volun]teered to take charge of the [business] end of the concert, and tickets, [at a] nominal price, will be placed [on sale] tomorrow morning in Bartlett's [music] store.

Among the many events the [...] concert of the Los Angeles Sym[phony ...]

Orchestra, to be given Friday afternoon at the Mason Operahouse, should not be overlooked. The programme selected by Director Hamilton is an elaborate one, and is filled with numbers of entertaining and educational merit. The opening number is Keutschmer's "Fabrico" march, followed by Liszt's symphonic poem, "Hunnenschlacht." Gade's Fourth Symphony in B flat has been chosen, and Max Bruch's first Concerto in G minor is the next heaviest number. The soloist is Herbert Ritchie, violinist. Ritchie is a pupil of Ritchie, Caesar Thompson and Wilhelmj, and made a favorable impression here at his recent appearance in Simpson Auditorium.

The opening of Mrs. Gordon-Norman's series of ballad concerts will be given Thursday evening in Cumnock Hall. Miss Bessie Chapin, who will appear at that time, is a local violinist of much promise. She has been under the instruction of J. Bond Francisco for a number of years, and is of the temperament denominated as "musical" in its true sense. Francisco speaks most highly of the talent and ability of his pupil. He says that she is faithful and [illegible] in her work, and that her playing is characterized by breadth and warmth of tone, excellent conception and careful phrasing. Her fine technique enables her to class many celebrated works in her repertoire, and as this is Miss Chapin's first professional appearance in Los Angeles, it is looked forward to with much interest by those who know the ability of the young violinist. Other soloists are Mrs. W. L. [illegible]son, soprano; Joseph Dupuy, tenor; Harry Barnhardt, basso cantante, and Mrs. Gordon-Norman, who will herself sing two numbers. The accompanist is Miss Katherine DeVere.

For the week after this busy seven days have passed we have already scheduled attractions of the Star and Imperial courses. Tuesday, January 12, the Francis Hughes Wade concert company will appear at Simpson's as the [illegible] event of the Imperial course. The [illegible]day evening following Mrs. Eldridge Southwick, reader, will present the third of the Star Course series.

Stars of the first magnitude who will scintillate in Los Angeles during the [illegible] month and during March are Lilley [illegible] Blauvelt, soprano, and Harold Bauer, pianist. The most interest, however, centers about Jacques Thibaud, the young French violinist, who is said by many critics to truly deserve the title, "great."

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Burton Holmes Lectures.

A feature which will vary the week's round of entertainment in a pleasing manner is the annual series of illustrated "travel lectures" by Burton Holmes. Last year Holmes demonstrated to local audiences that the stereopticon and biograph in proper hands may become instrumentalities of art. [illegible] he talked instructively and entertainingly, and if he comes back this [illegible] as well equipped pictorially and [illegible]ically he will be very welcome [illegible].

Last summer, according to Mr. Holmes's own account, he traveled 17,-[illegible] miles in search of material for his present series of talks. His individual subjects are "The Yosemite," "The Grand Cañon of Arizona," "Alaska I, Through the Fiords to Sitka and the White Pass," and "Alaska II, Down the Yukon to Klondike and Cape Nome."

All these will be illustrated with a large series of colored views in still [illegible] and many motion pictures. The "Yosemite" lecture begins the series. Mr. Holmes spent a number of weeks in the valley the past summer, and, happening to be in the "Big Tree" region on the Fourth of July, he had unusual opportunities to get motion pictures of the festivities of the campers, [illegible], government forest rangers and others. The lecturer also has a [illegible] of new views of the great falls [illegible] impressive mountain scenes, caught with his lenses cara[illegible] up and down the trails, [illegible] driving through the great forests, and other scenes of active [illegible].

Mr. Holmes comes under the management of L. E. Behymer, and will appear at Blanchard's Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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Fisk Singers.

It was at a time when the fate of Fisk University in Tennessee, the school established after the Civil War for the education of the freed negroes, hung in the balance, that, in order to raise money, it was determined to send a small company of singers, selected from the school chorus, into neighboring States.

The almost depleted university treasury was drawn upon for expense money, and with other funds, raised by George L. White, who conducted the venture, led his small band into an uncertain and almost hopeless future. It was, in fact, a forlorn hope. The first concert was given on the day the great fire swept over Chicago, and the engrossing topic diverted people's minds from even unusual musical matters. But the colored singers, although in debt, contributed to the relief fund. This action called forth a grateful expression from the Mayor of Chillicothe, but even this did not break the bad luck that pursued the company. The press spoke very kindly of the singers, but they bravely earned enough to carry them from town to town. At Columbus the company first took the distinctive name of "The Jubilee Singers," which has since become so well known. The singers kept on, the expenses eating up the receipts, until in Elmira, N. Y., their first encouragement came in Rev. T. K. Beecher's church, and this minister passed them on with warmth to his brother, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in Brooklyn, and on reaching there they were called "Beecher's Negro Minstrels." The path was one of roses for awhile now, as the singers were received with enthusiasm and their quaint slave songs attracted thousands. Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Talmage, Dr. Storrs, and, in fact, all the prominent divines in New York assisted the singers in their creditable endeavor. Dr. Cuyler, in recommending them to Boston, wrote: "I never saw a cultivated Brooklyn assemblage so moved and melted under the magnetism of music before. The wild melodies of these emancipated slaves touched the fount of tears, and gray-haired men wept like little children." The demand for the singers as a novel attraction increased, the singers themselves won consideration, their history as freed men and women touched the interest and sympathy of the public, and finally, at the end of this first tour, in the face of many an obstacle, the company returned home with nearly $20,000.

On the second tour, at the World's Peace Jubilee in Boston, the Jubilee Singers achieved their greatest triumph thus far in their career. They sang under Mr. Gilmore's baton with the orchestra and bands and so stirred the big audience that they were called up to the platform by Mr. Gilmore and sang there again. This second tour also netted $20,000 for the university. So famous had the Jubilee Singers now become that a foreign tour was suggested. The Earl of Shaftsbury, the president of the English Freedmen's Missions Aid Society, became the patron of the enterprise. The first London concert was given before a large and distinguished audience, and as a result they were invited to Argyll Lodge to sing before Queen Victoria. They sang "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Go Down Moses" especially for her, and she expressed her real pleasure at the experience. They became the guests of distinguished persons, Dean Stanley, Samuel Gurney, George MacDonald, the novelist, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, who invited them to sing at Carlton House Terrace for the Prince and Princess of Wales, and later had them to breakfast with his family, a singularly effective rebuke to caste spirit in America. They sang "John Brown" for him, and the great Prime Minister, with tears in his eyes, exclaimed, "Isn't it wonderful? I never heard anything like it." He further expressed his appreciation by sending a valuable present of books to the university library. An English experience that all the party remembered, was, when, at Mr. Spurgeon's request, they sang before an immense congregation in his tabernacle. The singers were kept busy in England for some months, returning then to Nashville with $50,000 and many valuable gifts for the university.—[Musical Herald.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Mascagni has completed his new opera, "Vestilia."

Leandro Campanari has severed his connection with the California Conservatory of Music.

The Musical Protective Union of New York has been making an effort to unionize the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but so far its efforts have been unavailing.

Eunice Clarke Drake, who closed with the Olympia Opera Company in Oakland a month ago, was signed Christmas by the management of the Lulu Glaser Company to succeed Lillian Walbridge in the soprano role of Dolly Varden.

During next summer's Wagner festival at the Prince Regent Theater in Munich, Fischer will direct the first cycle of the "Nibelungenring" performances, while Felix Motti will conduct the second and third cycles, as well as the four representations of "The Flying Dutchman."

Theodor Gerlach's spoken opera, "Liebeswogen," ("Love's Waves,") had its first performance at the Bremen Opera last week, and according to all reports was received with enthusiasm by an audience which followed with ever-increasing interest the action of the spoken libretto accompanied by the orchestra.

Rubinstein once had quite a curious experience. He had promised the orchestral players a supper if one of his new operas should prove a success. It was a dismal failure and he went home sadly. Presently the door bell rang, and, lo and behold! there were the players. In response to his look of astonishment they exclaimed: "We liked your opera!"

The permanency of the Chicago Orchestra now is assured, and thereby a great load will be lifted from the minds of music lovers throughout this country. It will be remembered that a fund of $750,000 was required for the perpetuation of the Chicago Orchestra. Only $400,000 had been subscribed by 8000 persons. Just when the situation seemed lost the following ten men subscribed the necessary $350,000: Bryan Lathrop, D. H. Burnham, John J. Glessner, Harold F. McCormick, Albert A. Sprague, Arthur Orr, W. T. Carrington, George E. Adams, W. L. Brown and Col. Frank O. Lowden. There was no mistaking the general joy with which Chicago received the announcement of this liberal contribution.

When Mme. Gadski appeared on the stage of the Metaropolitan Operahouse as Aida it was observed that she wore the most funereal black eye ever seen in that place. It will be recalled that at the first performance of Die Walkyre, when the prima donna in the role of Brunnhilde fell to the earth in the last scene, she fell so hard that she mercilessly thumped her head and almost knocked herself out. The next day she was really "out," for she had a nervous relapse and her vocal chords slacked so that she could not sing on Saturday night, which gave opportunity for the operatic Weed to spring up. When Mme. Gadski displayed that extraordinary black eye on Monday night some people were mean enough to say that it was for publication and also as an evidence of good faith. But the records show that Mme. Gadski does not belong to the "indisposition" coterie.

Probably the funniest kind of an orchestra on record was heard in Honolulu during Christmas week. It is a musical organization in which the modern and ancient instruments are used. The plan was to try out this highly entertaining orchestra at the entertainment given for the purpose of raising funds for the Lunalilo Home for Aged Hawaiians. The orchestra contains instruments that are played in the present age, supplemented by the ancient Hawaiian musical instruments, but not dissonant or out of harmony with one another. The music is ancient Hawaiian music, modified by modern usage to fit it to the strange combination of instruments. Among the unusual instruments played were an ahu, or nose flute. One of the Hawaiian inmates of the home owns one of these rare instruments and is an expert performer. The ahu has a compass of less than an octave, and the music to which it is played rings in little trills. Among the other instruments are a ukeke, formed by a bow stretched with horsehair or other vibrant chord. The kilu is a rare instrument, made of a cocoanut shell.

The story of how Chopin composed his wonderful funeral march is related by M. Ziem, the Paris painter, who still lives on the heights of Montmatre, and despite his great age is clear in his recollection of the facts that occurred over half a century ago. Ziem was the friend and comrade of Chopin, and it was in the former's studio that a Bohemian repast was given, with Ludre, De Polignac, the musician; Ricard, the painter; Chevandier de Valdrome, and Chopin, as gay and festive spirits around the table. There was an old rickety piano in the corner, all the panels having been taken out for pictures, as Ziem was poor and had to economize. Behind a curtain was a skeleton, and this gave an idea to Ziem, who brought the skeleton out, covered it with drapery and began to agitate it with realistic effect. De Polignac then took the skeleton to the piano and sat with it as though to make it play. It was at this moment that Chopin, who had been rather quiet, was seized with sudden inspiration. Uttering an ejaculation, he rushed forward to the piano, pushed aside De Polignac, and to the stupefaction and awe of his friends improvised the world-famous funeral march. "We were all extremely touched," added Ziem, "and dead silence reigned. We thought no more of laughter and saluted with respect and admiration the composer's new creation."

The strike of St. Louis cab and carriage drivers has been deferred, pending action of the State Board of Arbitration.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS TO PARENTS.

BY WM. J. SHEARER, A.M., PH. D.

THE USE OF MONEY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE plan which most parents follow in the giving of money to the children is to have no system at all. While it will generally be acknowledged that this is not best, yet most plans of which parents know are so cumbersome that it seems impossible for busy parents to find time to carry into practical use any plans so complicated and requiring so much time and thought.

Some parents feel that no child should be given any money at any time. This will certainly be the easiest way for parents; for if children know they never will be given any money, they will not bother their parents for it. They will probably worry them, however, by their demands for other rewards just as often. It is just possible that these rewards will be harder to grant and less valuable than money as an educational factor.

Against the custom of having no method may be urged certain objections which every parent should thoughtfully consider. It tends to train a child to obtain desired money by teasing if not by dishonesty. It is apt to blunt his feelings of delicacy and give him the feeling of servility. The money being received at uncertain times, is sure to be spent without careful consideration of its use or value. Under such a plan the boy has no reason for taking care of his money, as he is likely to have more at any time. As he receives it unexpectedly he has no time to make any plans or to arrive at any conclusions after deliberate judgment. There is no reason to practice self-denial, as he may have more to spend tomorrow. If he especially desires more he knows he will have a good chance to secure it by persistent teasing, if not by some worse method.

REGULAR ALLOWANCE.

Some parents wisely insist that the better way is to make a regular allowance to each child, no matter how large or how small the allowance may be. Almost every parent does give some money to each child. This plan simply requires that it be given regularly and in a business-like way. Surely such a plan has some advantages worth considering.

By giving a regular allowance the child may be taught the right use of money, than which few things are more important for the child's future happiness. Much of the misery in this life is the result, not so much of the lack of money as of its improper and improvident use. How many never learn to live within their income! How few realize the importance of laying aside something for the inevitable rainy day! Is not the whole pathway of life thickly strewn with the wrecks caused by not having learned the necessity of spending less than the income?

The child who knows he will have a certain allowance, will soon develop such practical wisdom, forethought, economy and business judgment as will greatly surprise his parents. He will be strongly influenced to be careful of his money, as he will learn that it will not be replaced until a certain time.

Teach children the right use of money and you will have done much to teach them economy, not only of money, but of time and of energy as well. You will have taught them to be thrifty and orderly in all business and prepared for adversity. If these things are true, is not the subject worthy of most careful consideration by every parent?

The principal objection to the giving of a regular allowance is found in the fact that children are likely to feel that they are given only that which is due them. While there is some truth in this argument, yet it may easily be met by having it understood that the allowance is dependent on such conduct as the parents have a right to expect. It may thus be used as a strong incentive to proper conduct.

Another objection which may be urged is, that if the parents give regularly they lose the great pleasure which comes from the child's grateful appreciation of what he receives unexpectedly. However, this objection may be met quite easily also. At uncertain times the parent may very properly give additional money for exceptional acts worthy of praise, or for work done or for no reason whatever except the desire to show a loving consideration of the wishes of the child. There are many times when every child will be very anxious to have certain things, which could not be purchased by what could be saved from the regular allowance. If the parents approve the purchase, there is every reason for giving a child additional at such times.

Even if these objections could not so easily be met, most parents would agree that the benefits to be derived from a regular allowance are greater than the selfish gratification of the parent, who wishes to give to please himself. Surely the future welfare of the child is of greater importance than the present gratification of the parent.

HOW MUCH MONEY SHOULD CHILDREN BE GIVEN?

Many parents who are disposed to give a regular allowance to their children have not done so for the reason that they cannot decide what would be a proper amount to give them. This is a question which parents must decide for themselves. However, it should not be forgotten that, other things being equal, the smaller the amount, the better for the child. Too many children have been trained by their parents to become spendthrifts long before they have left the parental roof. The children of some parents will need more than the children of others. Five cents each week will seem more to some children than would $5 to others. In most cases, the first-mentioned amount would be far better than the larger amount; however, the age and the proper demands upon the child and other considerations must determine the amount to be allowed.

ONE PRACTICAL METHOD.

In the hope of helping those considering the matter, the writer gives the details of a plan used with his own children.

Each child was provided with a pocketbook or small bank, for the care of which each was made entirely responsible, that he might learn to guard against the results of carelessness.

On Monday evenings a certain amount of money was given to each child. The effort was made to pay promptly and systematically. Only in this way would the children learn to be regular and systematic.

Each one was required to save at least one-half of his weekly allowance. In this way it was hoped that the children might be taught habits of economy and of providing for the future.

The other one-half was entirely at the disposal of each child. This was done that he might learn to exercise judgment in the expenditure of money. The only supervision of this amount was such as was necessary to prevent it being used for what might be injurious to their health. Certain kinds of candy were the only articles which they were not allowed to buy. Six per cent. interest was paid upon all in their possession at the end of each month. This encouraged them to save a part of that which they were permitted to spend. They also thus learned quite early the meaning of interest as well as the method of paying it.

The money saved could be expended only for such things as the parent approved. In this way they were taught to rely to a considerable extent upon themselves, and yet to be governed by the parents' judgment until they proved their ability to decide wisely for themselves.

In case either one wished to buy anything which required the expenditure of more money than the amount at his command, the matter was brought to the attention of the parent. If the parent approved, sufficient money was advanced, and a mortgage on the article was given by the child.

As the child's age increased the amount of money was increased, and the responsibility of buying certain articles of clothing was thrown upon each. By the time the child reached the age of fourteen years it was found that, after consultation with the parent it was perfectly safe to allow him to purchase many of his own clothes. Where there was any doubt about the advisability of leaving the child entirely free, the parent accompanied the child for the purpose of giving such advice as was needed. From the time they were eight years old, they were permitted to buy small articles of dress, with no one to suggest what should be selected.

As the children got older, it was found quite satisfactory to change slightly the method outlined above. In place of giving all the money to the children, the parent kept an account with each one. Each was credited with a certain amount weekly. Against this amount to their credit they could draw at any time, as in the previous method suggested. When the amount reached $5, it was deposited in a savings bank and each was allowed to have entire charge of his own account.

While many would change the plan to suit their own ideas, it is believed that some such plan as the one mentioned, might well be adopted by the majority of the parents.

[Copyright, 1903, by William J. Shearer.]

AROUND THE CLUBS.

About this time each year the character of the duck shooting around Los Angeles usually changes somewhat in favor of the older clubs in the Ballona section, but reports from the Cerritos, Green Wing and other preserves in the vicinity of Bixby indicate that the good sport of the early weeks is continuing in very satisfactory style.

The Laguna Club has decided to close the duck season upon its preserve, which now bears the incongruous appearance of a waterless duck marsh. Lack of rains and inability to secure sufficient other water to fill the lake are the reasons. There are five members—F. A. Walton, J. A. Graves, H. T. Gage, H. W. O'Melveny and J. H. Shankland.

The Pacific Gun Club, of which Ed Tufts, W. H. Holmes, John Schumacher, F. M. Notman and half a dozen others are members, has made extensive improvements to its preserve in the shape of new ponds. The Pacific people expect to have duck shooting worth while before the season is past.

TOLEDO CATHEDRAL MAY COLLAPSE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Toledo's ancient cathedral, which now seems in danger of sharing the fate of the Venetian Campanile, is one of the most beautiful in Europe. Owing to its peculiar situation, the accompanying photograph gives a rather inadequate idea of the grand old pile in this most medieval of Spanish towns, but architectural experts rank the cathedral among the wonders of their art.

When a fall of plaster from the vaultings of the cathedral the other day revealed the presence of rather wide fissures therein, architects began an investigation which has disclosed an even more serious condition than was suspected at first. It seems that the whole of the vaulting is in acute danger through the inward pressure of the flying buttresses on those of the main tower, which have become weakened. The iron clamps, too, which hold the stones of the southern wall are twisted, causing the roof of the chapel of Santiago, one of the finest in the edifice, to appear on the verge of collapse.

St. Eugenius is said to have founded an edifice on the site of the present cathedral in the sixth century but when the Moors wrenched Toledo from the Visigoths they converted the Christian temple into a Mosque, where Mohammedan worship was practiced until 1086, the date of the final expulsion of the Moors from that part of Spain.

Wishing for a new house of worship undefiled by the heretic, Toledo pulled down the work of St. Eugenius, and in 1227, Pedro Perez began the building upon which time is now telling. The work was still going on when Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and it was barely finished when he returned to Spain to relate his adventures. As the photograph shows, the cathedral is oblong in shape, with a tower which is 3?9 feet high. Although ransacked and looted in 1621 and 1808, much of the magnificent work of Spain's greatest artisans remains to this day. In the semi-circular apse and the five great naves, may be found perfect examples of at least four distinct styles of architecture, the Spansh-Gothic, florid Gothic, classical and Saracenic, and the windows still hold bits of the original stained glass. In the choir one may see the finest specimens of sculpture in Spain and the numerous chapels surrounding it contain relics of infinite historical and artistic interest.

It is believed that the $23,000 just subscribed by the government for general repairs to the endangered cathedral will form the nucleus of a larger fund to be raised as soon as possible for its restoration. Experts agree that immediate action must be taken if the church is preserved and it is probable that the cathedral will be completely rebuilt as those of Leon Seville and Cordova have been.

THE TOLEDO CATHEDRAL.

Munger's Laundry

814-818 S. Main

Both Phones 1350

CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY
DES MOINES

Pasadena Office: 56 W. Colorado Phone Red 2322

A Good Laundry is a Satisfaction.

Munger customers will tell you so.

Up-to-date System
Modern Machinery
Painstaking Help
Munger Watchwords

We give a discount on family hold-over bundles, sent in the last of the week and returned the following Wednesday.

You get the best if you send to us.

Apple Bargains

We are somewhat overstocked with apples. We have fine, large and juicy Jonathans, Baldwins, Kings, as well as other varieties—and for a few days will make a price of

$1.25 per box

in order to reduce our stock. These apples are usually priced at $1.85 to $2.00 per box.

Wolverine Fruit Co.

660 S. Broadway.

PHONES: Main 431; Home 4607.

DANDERINE

The Most Invigorating HAIR TONIC in the World.

If you want your hair to grow THICK and LONG

DANDERINE

is the remedy you will be obliged to use.

We have a standing offer to wager $1,000 that it is the only

HAIR TONIC

on the market to-day that will Positively Stop and Cure Falling Hair and make

HAIR GROW

She Started with a 25c. Bottle.

Average growth 1¼ in. per month for 10 consecutive months.

By permission we herewith reproduce photograph of Miss Sarah MacComb, a lady who has lived in Chicago all her life and is well known in the city, especially on the South Side. Her hair before she commenced the use of Danderine would not reach below her waist, while now it touches the floor when she stands erect. This remarkable growth is the result of using Danderine, the greatest of all hair and scalp tonics, regularly as a dressing.

It Gave Her Hair New Life

and will do the same for you if you give it a fair trial. Danderine puts new life and vigor in both the hair and scalp. It makes the hair fluffy, silky, and there seems to be no limit to the growth it will produce. [illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC!

By request of Miss MacComb, we reproduce the following letter:

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I am having so many inquiries regarding the ad. that you are now running showing my picture, [illegible]

I am receiving daily. Sincerely,

Chicago, Feb. 9th, 1903.

Sarah MacComb

FREE To show how quickly it acts in all disorders of the hair and scalp, such as hair falling, [illegible] or stamps to pay postage. (All druggists in three sizes 25c., 50c. and $1.00.)

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO.

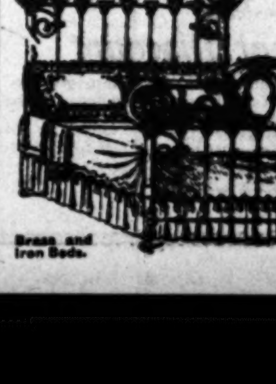
For Sale and Guaranteed by

F. W. BRAUN CO., Wholesale Distributors.

LOCAL ALFALFA OR NORTHERN VARIETIES. SOLD BY TON OR CARLOAD---ABSOLUTELY FULL WEIGHT.

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO.

BOTH PHONES	OFFICES	WAREHOUSES
1596	335 Central Ave.	1620 E. 7th St.



Buy Your Mattresses at Wholesale.

40 lb. Hair Mattress, reg. $15, for $10.00

30 lb. pure Silk Floss, regular $12, for $7.75

Boston Bedding Co.,

534 S. Broadway.

Brass and Iron Beds.

Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street | Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street | Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street | Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street | Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street

A Real Sale With a Real Purpose--We Believe it to be the World's Record in Bargains

Annual January Clearance

THE CITY'S GREATEST SALE

Think of $10 jackets at $1.95
Think of pretty dress goods 5c yd
Think of 10c embroideries 2c yd
Think of 75c to $2 curtains 50c
Think of napkins 25c per dozen
Think of a thousand other bargains

in suits, skirts, laces, silks, rugs, spreads, pillows, underwear, corsets, gloves, flannels, linens, sheetings, etc.

All of them odd lines, but all of them desireable, dependable, and wantable.

Truth is, we don't care a fig what becomes of these clearance goods, so long as they go quickly and we can give our attention to incoming stock.

Be sure and read explanation of this sale

Everybody knows why we hold these big Clearance Sales each January. After twelve months of making profit, it's our "clean-up" time. Odd lots, broken sizes, soiled goods, short pieces, backward stock—all such merchandise is brought forth and fairly sacrificed. We don't do this to be charitable, but simply because it's business to do it. A busy store can't bother with half a dozen of this, a half or piece of that.

We want a solid, compact stock. The Hale Store makes its profits by selling QUANTITIES of goods. Little lots have no place here. Naturally, these small lines often comprise the nicest goods in stock. No difference. ALL broken lines are treated alike.

8 1-3c Nainsook 5c

Everyone knows the regular selling value of checked nainsook. Everybody uses it. Wonderful clean-up price of odd pieces at 5c a yard.

35c Waistings 12 1-2c

Odd pieces of fine madras waistings. Come in dark green with pretty striped effects, one of the most popular materials. Wonderful clean-up price 12½c.

18c Flannelettes 7 1-2c

We have gathered together all odd pieces of our finest 18c flannelettes. These come in a 36 inch width, the very best quality manufactured. Wonderful clean-up price 7½c the yard.

8 1-3c Outing Flannels 4c

These are odd pieces of our standard 8⅓c outing flannels. They come in all colors, in stripes and checks, good weight, extraordinary clean-up price 4c the yard.

25c Cheviots 12 1-2c

Odd pieces of the popular English cheviots with fleeced back, pretty effects, a favorite material at this season. Wonderful clean-up price at 12½c.

15c Suiting 7 1-2c

This suiting is becoming widely popular in the East and has become one of our favorite sellers. We have gathered all short pieces and bunched them together to sell at exactly half price. Wonderful clean up at 7½c.

2000 Factory Samples Lace Curtains

Prices That Seem Utterly Impossible

A big factory sold us for spot cash their entire line of sample lace curtains, including all the richest, most exquisite, and loveliest effects that will be shown this spring. We have sorted these into three lots making prices so extraordinary that every house-keeper will feel compelled to buy whether or not lace curtains are immediately needed.

Some of these curtains are not in full length, others are slightly imperfect, but the majority of them are full sized and without imperfections. In many cases they may be matched into pairs. Hundreds of house-keepers prize such samples as these to use for single windows or as sash curtains.

Lot one. Sample curtains.

50c each.

These in full pairs would Bring $1.50 to $4.00 pr.

This lot comprises hundreds of dainty ribbon and Scotch net curtains, ranging from 2½ to 3½ yards long. Come in the latest and prettiest designs. These samples represent curtains that would sell as high as $4.00 per pair. Wonderful clean up 50c each.

Lot 2. Sample Curtains

35c Each

These in Full Pairs Would Bring $1.00 to $2.50 pr.

This lot comprises Nottingham curtains and Brussels net curtains in floral designs, ranging in length from 2½ to 3½ yards. More than 100 different designs. Wonderful clean up at 35c each.

Lot 3. Sample Curtains

25c Each

These in Full Pairs Would Bring $1.00 to $2.00 Pr.

In this lot are bunched hundreds of Nottingham curtains, coming in all the latest effects. These samples represent curtains that sell as high as $2.00 per pair. Clean-up, 25c each.

$1.75 Lace Curtains $1.25 Pair

Clean up of odd pairs of beautiful lace curtains, 3 yards long, some 50 others 54 inches wide. More than ten different styles to choose from, all the latest patterns. Wonderful clean up $1.25 pair.

$2.00 Couch Covers $1.49

A small lot of couch covers measuring 50 inches by 3 yards long, rich, beautiful effects. Wonderful Clean-up price $1.49.

75c Ruffled Curtains 39c Pair

Clean up of odd pairs of dainty white ruffled Swiss curtains. These measure 2½ yards long, full width, deep ruffle. Just the thing for couches and bed room windows. Wonderful clean-up 39c pair.

Extraordinary!

45c Table Damask 27 1-2c.

Good strong quality of table damask, 58 inches wide, half bleached, attractive patterns. Wonderful clean-up price 27½c the yard.

$2.50 Napkins $1.65 Doz.

Extra heavy, rich, pure linen napkins, full bleached, size 21 by 21 inches. Small lots. Never sold below $2.50. Wonderful clean-up price $1.65 dozen.

18c Pillow Cases 12 1-2c.

Odd lots of our fine 18c pillow cases; size 45 by 36 inches, not more than one dozen to an individual. Wonderful clean-up 12½c.

Pillow cases, regular 15c quality, very fine, extra wide hem, size 42 by 36 inches. Only one dozen to a customer. Wonderful clean-up 10c

65c Seamless Sheets 49c.

A wonderful sale of full bleached sheets, size 72 by 90 inches, not more than four to a customer. Wonderful clean-up price 49c each.

25c Huck Towels 15c.

All broken lines and small lots of our finest 25c linen huck towels, size 19 by 36 inches. Not more than one dozen to a customer. Wonderful clean-up price 15c each.

10c Huck Towels 7 1-2c.

Broken lots of our regular 10c huck towels, all bunched together. Wonderful clean-up price 7½c.

50c Napkins 25c Doz.

Extraordinary clean-up of [illegible] linen napkins in checked designs, sizes 16 by 16 in. Wonderful clean-up price 25c doz.

60c Napkins 40c Doz.

Odd lots of fringed napkins with colored borders, size [illegible] by 16 inches. Regular [illegible] quality, wonderful clean-up price 40c doz.

10c Napkin Cloth 3c yd.

Odd pieces of napkin cloth, [illegible] for napkins, in checked designs. Regular 10c the yard. Wonderful clean-up price 3c yd.

17c French Suitings 5c.

We have gathered up odd lots of handsome French suitings measuring 32 to 34 inches wide, coming in assorted stripes, just the patterns most wanted for winter wear. Remarkable clean up 5c the yard. (Gingham department.)

17c Galatea Cloth 8 1-3c

Odd pieces of the popular Galatea cloth in fancy stripes. Come in tan, blue, red, grey, and black effects. Also in plain colors, pink, and dark red. These sell regularly at 17c. Wonderful clean up price 8 1-3c yd.

Wonder Prices in Dress Materials

Dress Goods 5c Up. Rich Silks 35c Up.

All odd pieces and short lines in our dress goods and silks have been sorted out and marked at the most extraordinary prices that have ever been quoted in this city. Read every item. It is impossible to describe each line as fully as the bargains justify. Every reduction is genuine, every material is first-class and desirable.

75c and $1.00 Fancy silks 35c

More than 50 pieces of beautiful, plain and fancy silks, including 24 inch plain taffetaline, polkadot granite, white corded poplin, Dresden silks, satin striped silks, etc. Wonderful clean-up price 35c yd.

$1.00 Rich Crepe de Chene 69c

Odd pieces of lovely pure silk crepe de chene, including all the leading colors, such as black, white, castor, tan, light blue, pink, rose, navy, brown, cardinal, lavender, gray. Regular price $1. Wonderful clean-up 69c yd.

85c Fine Peau de Cygne 48c

Twenty-five odd pieces of pure, fine peau de cygne, a good heavy all silk quality. Comes in black, white, gray, natural, pink, light blue, cardinal, champagne. Wonderful clean-up 48c yd.

75c Guaranteed Taffeta 48c

Odd pieces of our rich, black guaranteed taffeta, 21 inches wide, good heavy quality. Regular price 75c. Wonderful clean up 48c.

75c Black Peau de Soie 45c

Broken pieces of our regular standard 75c black peau de soie, all silk quality; very bright, soft finish. 19-inch width. Wonderful clean-up 45c yd.

75c Black Cheviots 39c

Twenty odd pieces of our regular 75c standard black cheviot, 44-inch width. All wool quality, heavy grade. Wonderful clean-up 39c yard.

$1.00 and $1.50 Black Goods 65c

Odd pieces of our standard and high grade, black dress goods, including lace stripes, mohair, brocades, striped mistrals, crepe de soie, plain voile, mohair granite, formerly from $1.00 to $1.50. Wonnerful clean-up 65c.

25c Fancy Waistings 5c

Odd pieces of pretty fancy waistings, 32-inch width. Come in plain grounds with white, embroidered stripes. Formerly 25c. Wonderful clean-up 5c yard.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Fabrics 50c

Odd pieces of handsome, fancy dress goods, including 46-inch zibalines, 44-inch bedford cords, 52-inch Venetian cloth, 52-inch canvas cloth, all wool quality. Regular price $1.00 to $1.50 yard. Wonderful clean-up 50c.

$1.50 to $1.75 Fabrics 75c

Odd pieces of the most beautiful, stylish and highest grade dress goods, including swell fancy zibalines, striped novelties, plain zibalines, all stylish colors. Most of them $1.75 fabrics, wonderful clean-up 75c yard.

Manufacturer's Stock of

75c to $2.00 Spreads 50c

There is no way in which we can fully impress the public with the extraordinary meaning of this offer. We secured from one of the large manufacturers of bed spreads his surplus stock of 300 spreads. The lot comprises both medium and heavy weight spreads, some ¾ size, others full size. They are both hemmed and fringed. Some in the lot are slightly soiled and unfinished. Most of them are in perfect condition. None of them are injured to the extent that makes them in the least undesirable. They include the best grades that sell from 75c as high as $2.00 each. Wonderful clean-up at 50c each.

80c Bed Spreads 65c Each

These are full sized spreads, good weight, nicely hemmed. Regular 80c values, wonderful clean-up at 65c each.

$1.00 Bed Spreads 85c Each

These come in a full line of patterns, well finished, splendid weight. Regular sizes. $1.00 values, wonderful clean-up at 85c each.

$1.25 Bed Spreads $1.00 Each

Full sized spreads, extra weight, nicely hemmed ends. Come in a pretty line of patterns. Regular price $1.25, clean-up price $1.00.

$1.85 Colored Spreads $1.50

Full sized, colored spreads in pink and blue, good weight, hemmed or fringed. $1.85 values, clean-up price $1.50 each.

85c Feather Pillows 53c

A small lot of standard feather pillows, renovated, heavy feather-proof covering, size 21x27 inches. Full 3½ pound weight, 105 in the lot. Wonderful clean-up 53c.

$1.50 Bed Spreads $1.25 Each

Extra weight spreads, size 82x86; come in Marseilles patterns, all new designs. $1.50 values, clean-up price $1.25 each.

$1.65 Bed Spreads $1.50 Each

Full 12-4 spreads, extra weight, nicely hemmed, Marseilles patterns. $1.65 values, special at $1.50 each.

$2.15 Bed Spreads $1.75 Each

These come in Marseilles patterns, fine weave, neatly hemmed. $2.15 values, special at $1.75 each.

$1.35 Bed Spreads $1.15 Each

These come in Marseilles patterns, size 81 by 86, extra weight, nicely hemmed ends. $1.35 values, clean-up price $1.15 each.

$1.50 Feather Pillows 95c

A small lot of our finest $1.50 feather pillows, warranted odorless, feather-proof covering and fancy patterns, 3½ pound weight. Size 21x28 in. 100 pillows in the lot. Wonderful clean-up 95c.

Most Sensational Values in

Women's Underwear Ever Quoted

All short lines in Women's and Children's Underwear will be closed out this week at such prices as were never known before in Los Angeles. We doubt if any store in the United States at any time ever sold standard goods at such prices as you'll find at Hale's. All our underwear is reliable, first-class and desirable. Every reduction is absolutely bona fide. This sale will enable you to secure your winter supply at one-half to one-third regular prices.

75c Underwear 50c

Ladies' ribbed half wool vests and pants, grey; vests have high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; French bands.

$1.25 Underwear 69c

Ladies' grey ribbed wool vests and pants; vests high neck, long sleeves; silk finished; pants ankle length; French bands; medium weight.

50c Corset Covers 25c

Ladies' white lisle corset covers; low neck, no sleeves; Valenciennes lace trimmed, pearl buttons.

$1.50 Wool Pants $1.00

Ladies' gray flat wool pants, ankle length, heavy weight.

$1.50 Underwear $1.00

Ladies' white silk and wool drawers, ankle length, French band, summer weight.

$2.75 Underwear $1.00

Ladies' heavy gray ribbed wool drawers, ankle length, French bands.

$5.00 Combination Suits $1.50

Ladies' heavy wool combination suits, gray, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, open down front, silk finished, small sizes.

65c Silk Vests 50c

Ladies' pink, blue and cream silk vests; low neck, no sleeves, lace yoke.

25c to 50c Vests 19c

Lot of ladies' lisle and cotton vests, lace and plain Swiss rib with lace yokes; pink, blue, white and black.

50c Fleeced Vests 25c

Ladies' ecru ribbed heavy cotton fleeced vests; high neck, long sleeves. These are seconds.

50c Underwear 39c

Ladies' white ribbed fleeced cotton underwear; vests high neck, long sleeves; pants ankle length; French bands.

35c to 75c Underwear 25c

Boys' and girls' flat part wool underwear, vests, pants and drawers.

$5.00, $7.00, $9.00, $12.00, $15.00, $20.00

Women's Jackets $1.95.

The World's Greatest Bargain.

Every item on this big page will impress you with our sincere purpose of making bargains that have never before been equaled. Certainly any kind of a jacket at $1.95 would command attention. What then shall you say to this—jackets that have sold as high as $20.00 and your pick at $1.95.

The lot comprises odd lots of jackets, mostly in light weight, with short tight fitting backs, loose fronts. Some are in eton style. There are hardly any two alike.

Here's one silk lined, and trimmed with straps and stitching, in castor color. Formerly $8.00.

Here's a pretty light gray with handsome plaid linings, double breasted style, with large pearl buttons, originally $20.00.

Here's a pretty dark brown jacket with blue silk lining, coat collar, pearl buttons, originally $12.00.

Here's a tan covert cloth jacket in Eton style with satin lining, satin faced reveres, originally $10.00.

Here's a navy blue jacket, neatly tailor stitched, formerly $7.50.

A chance to pick from a big variety and every jacket in the lot can safely be called the world's greatest bargain in women's garments. Wonderful clean up at $1.95 each.

Sensational Clean Winter Coats.

Pick Any in Stock at 1-4 Discount.

This remarkable offer to sell any winter coat in our store at one fourth below its original price means much more than you could at first suppose. Our first prices were so very low and our winter coats are in such exceptionally pretty and exclusive styles that even a slight reduction would be welcomed as a great treat. Pick out any coat in the stock and it is yours at the liberal and genuine reduction of 25 per cent.

$5.00 and $7.00 Winter Coats $4.25

These come in loose box style, made of all wool material in castor, tan, or black. Inlaid velvet collars, strapped front and back, loose sleeves, lined with silk serge. Wonderful clean-up $4.25.

$10.00, $15.00, $18.00 Winter Coats $7.50

These come in a tight fitting coat, ¾ length. Come in tan, castor, and black, seams strapped with self material, satin lined throughout. Some have inlaid velvet collars. In the lot are also box coats with capes, trimmed with black velvet. Wonderful clean-up $7.50.

$6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $12.00, $16.50

Silk Petticoats $5.00

This means that all odd silk petticoats in the store, formerly from $6.00 to $16.50 will be closed out at the one price of $5.00. Some come in silk taffeta in black, some in changeable silks in blue and green, some in fancy plaids, with accordian pleated flounces, some are trimmed with ruffles. Take your pick of the entire lot at $5.00.

Entire Stock of Tailor-Made

Suits all 25 per cent Discount

In this connection it must be remembered that our stock comprises the very latest exclusive ideas gathered in New York by our own office. This reduction brings the price of rich suits down within everyone's means.

All $25.00 tailor-made suits $18.75
All $22.50 tailor-made suits $16.88
All $20.00 tailor-made suits $15.00
All $16.50 tailor-made suits $12.38

All other suits in the stock 25 per cent off.

Extraordinary Clean-up Wool Waists

Every Reduction Exactly As Quoted

LOT 1. $1.50 and $1.75

Waists 98c

This line includes handsome wool waists in red, blue, green, old rose, and black. Made of all wool twilled flannel with tucked front and back, stock collar, all the leading and modish styles. Wonderful clean-up 98c each.

LOT 2. $2.00 and $2.25

Waists $1.25

This lot includes swell effects in white and black mohair waists, made with plain French back, handsome tucked front, tight fitting lining. Other waists made of fine flannel, in red blue, old rose and black, trimmed with fancy buttons. Wonderful clean-up price $1.25.

LOT 3. $2.50 and $3.00

Waists $1.95

These come in mohair, in white and black, with tucked fronts and back, trimmed with fancy pleats and large buttons; others made of mohair with tucked back and shirred front, trimmed with fancy braid. All of them have tight fitting linings. In the lot are also white mohair waists and a few in French flannels. Wonderful clean-up price $1.95.

All Flannelette Wrappers Reduced

LOT 1. $1.00 and $1.25

Wrappers 80c

Flannelette wrappers in neat stripes, in blue, black, and red, and other dot effects, full front and back, flounce on bottom, light lining. Wonderful clean-up at 80c.

LOT 2. $1.50 and $1.75

Wrappers $1

Handsome flannelette wrappers in various patterns, all striped and figured, made full, handsomely trimmed, flounce on bottom of skirt. Wonderful clean-up $1.00.

LOT 3. All $2.00

Wrappers $1.15

Handsome flannelette wrappers in a large variety of small stripes, and other neat designs, full fronts, fancy yoke effects, shaped backs. Wonderful clean-up $1.15.

$3.00 and $5.00 Skirts $1.75

Handsome light gray homespun skirts, and grey plaid skirts made with five gores. Wonderful clean-up $1.75.

$5.00 Swell Skirts $3.50

Handsome dark castor and gray homespun skirts, others in black cheviot made with flounce and trimmed with peau de soie bands. Wonderful clean-up $3.50.

All Furs 1-4 Off

Handsome boas, Isabella fox, new flat style, with long stole front, six long tails, satin lined. Originally $22.50 at $16.88.

Brown Martin boa, 2¼ yards long, six tails, long silk cord fastened with tails. $25.00 value $18.75.

Siberian squirrel with white Irmine trimming, light gray collar, with gray silk cord, with chenille ends. Formerly $27.50, now $20.63.

All other styles in boas, collarettes, and fur capes at exactly 25 per cent reduction.

$2.25 and $2.50 H. B. Corsets 98c

Two lines of the popular H. B. corsets. The material is fine figured silk brouche, all sizes in the lot. Regular price $2.25 to $2.50. Wonderful clean-up 98c each.

Sensational Prices

Odd Lots of Corsets

Odd lines of 50c corsets in straight front, medium and empire lengths in gray, white and black, nearly all sizes from 18 to 26; come in coutille, sateen and batiste. Wonderful clean-up 25c pair.

Odd lines H. B. corsets and girdles, seven models all together, formerly sold from $1.00 to $1.50; come in straight fronts, short and medium lengths, in pink, white, drab and black. Wonderful clean-up 49c.

A small lot of good curled hair bustles and hip pads, combined colors of black, white and drab; regular 50c quality. Wonderful clean-up 25c.

50c Hose Supporters 25c

Small lots of our regular 50c hose supporters in satin ribbon, double lisle elastic, velvet grip, the popular sew-on style. Wonderful clean-up price 25c.

World's Bargain Records

50c Stock Collars 19c

A clean-up of all fancy stock collars; made of taffeta silk in pretty combinations of bindings and open work effects. Come in all shades, stylish and wantable. Clean-up at 19c.

35c Stock Collars 5c

A clean-up of miscellaneous fancy stock collars, some in silk, others in washable goods; trimmed with lace and open work effects. Values up to 35c. Clean-up price 5c.

25c Turn-over Sets 12c

A clean-up of all odd turn-over sets, all collars and cuffs, in white and black featherstitch trimmings; others trimmed with insertion; others in plain white with hemstitched effects. Wonderful values at 12c.

35c Wool Insertion 15c.

Fancy wool lace insertion, 4½ inches wide, dainty effects in red, brown, blue and green. A wonderful value at 15c.

$1.25 wool lace insertion in exquisite raised corded effects; $1.25 regularly. Special at 50c.

7½c and 10c Embroideries 2c yd

A miscellaneous lot of 1000 yards of handsome embroidery, nice quality edges, in a variety of patterns, from 1 inch to 2½ inches wide; formerly 7½c to 10c. Wonderful clean-up at 2c the yard.

50c Fancy Veilings 15c yd

Odd lots of fancy veilings in black with colored dots, in heavy tuxedo and plain nets, 18 inches wide. 50c regularly. Wonderful clean-up at 15c.

15c Fancy Ribbons 10c

Odd lots of ribbons, 4 inches wide—think of the width—come in fancy stripes in a big variety of combinations, in pink, blue, purple, green and red. Wonderful clean-up at 10c the yard.

8c and 10c Ribbons 5c

Handsome fancy taffeta and Louisene ribbons, odd lots. Come in dots, figures and stripes, in pink, red, blue, and black. A wonderful clean-up at 5c the yard.

Wonderful Clean-up Purses and Bags

Every item below greatly reduced in price; a chance to buy a pretty purse and bag at a ridiculous price. Most of the lots comprise broken lines. Read every item carefully.

Automobile bags in choice, fancy leather, in black, with leather handles, large square effects. Regular 75c values. Special at 50c.

Wrist bags in assorted fancy leathers, in tan, brown and black seal. Regular $1.25. Clean-up price 79c.

Combination pocketbooks in black seal, calf lined, extra quality frame. Regular 50c values. Clean-up price 29c.

7½c and 5c Handkerchiefs 3½c

Odd lots of dainty white hdkfs., 200 dozen all told—come in fancy insertion effects, others with embroideried corners, others with lace borders. Wonderful clean-up at 3½c each.

10c and 12½ Handkerchiefs 7½c

Odd handkfs. left over from the holidays, originally 10c and 12½c each. Come in fine cambric with embroidered corners, others with lace insertion effects, others trimmed with lace. Wonderful clean-up at 7½c.

50c and 75c Handkerchiefs 25c

Odd lots of our fine, pure linen hdkfs. for women. Come in plain hemstitched in various widths. Some of them are slightly soiled. Worth 50c and 75c. Wonderful clean-up at 25c.

12½c Men's Handkerchiefs 5c

Odd lots of the popular Ramie hdkfs. for men. Come in plain red, silk woven [illegible] also in white with handsome colored borders. A wonderful clean-up at 5c each.

6c Men's Handkerchiefs 3c

Men's navy blue handkerchiefs, absolutely fast colored. Come in dots and figures, regular 6c; odd lots. Wonderful clean-up [illegible]

Factory Ends of Carpet 25c.

Once more we have secured from a big carpet factory their entire stock of samples of the best ingrain carpets. These [illegible] measure 36 by 36 inches, and come in beautiful new patterns. They make inexpensive yet very durable and handsome rugs. Wonderful clean-up 25c each.

Small Articles at Extraordinary Prices

Here are some small wares that will interest nearly every woman. The lots comprise [illegible] lines that have been bunched together and marked at ridiculous prices. Such a bargain feast was never before known.

Patent hooks and eyes in white and black, all sizes. Regular price 10c a card. Special 3c card.

Cabinet hair pins, best wire, assorted sizes, 2 for 5c.

Shell back combs, with heavy, fancy backs, regular price 25c. Special 5c each.

Shell back combs with rhinestone trimmings, assorted patterns; sold regularly at 35c and 50c. Special 15c each.

Leather belts in brown, tan and black best morocco; 35c grade at 15c.

Patent leather belts, all sizes, straight and shaped, 35c grade. Clean-up price [illegible]

A splendid grade of shears with shaped handles, 6, 7 and 8 inches. Regular [illegible] grade. Special at 15c.

Assorted fancy pins for the neck and hair, enameled gilt in assorted designs. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Special 10c each.

Fancy silk belts in black and white and assorted colors. Regular prices 35c and 50c. Clean-up price 15c each.

Fine toilet soap in violet and rose odors; best grade. Regular price 10c per cake. Special at 5c per cake.

...nnual White Fair.

...erchandise Ever Shown Un-...e in Los Angeles.

...ty crisp undermuslins are naturally the subject of most attention at our White Fair. Everything ...stylish in these garments are here in profusion and the prices are just as low now as they will be ...e season and you have the advantage of first selection. No shopping trip a woman likes better ...ect these dainty wearables and the garments themselves are all the best of their respective lines ...quality and make and it certainly is not economical for you to purchase the material and try to ...yourself. The exposition includes popular priced garments, medium priced garments and those ...ultra exclusive especially the French hand made lingerie which are all that could be desired for ...wardrobe.

...ch Lingerie.

...French Lingerie—an unequal...; our own importation and ... of gowns, chemise, drawers, ... corset covers; trimmed with real Torchon and other styles of trim... prices range $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, ..., $10.00 ... **$15.00**

...Chemise.

Nainsook Skirt Chemise—trimmed with fine Torchon or Val. lace; have deep ruffle trimmed with tucks and lace to match; finished with dainty baby ribbon. Actually worth $1.48. White Fair Price.. **95c**

Lawn Skirt Chemise—trimmed with Valenciennes lace and baby ribbon. A ... White ... **50c**

...—a large assortment to se... the very newest and daintiest ... elaborately trimmed ... ribbon. Prices range $1.50, ..., $3.50, ... **$6.50**

...rt Skirts.

...kirts—just 25 dozen in the ...with Cambric flounce; trim... rows of hemstitching. Reg... price... **25c**

...Skirts—with deep Cambric ... with four rows of hem... Regular 50c values. ... price... **35c**

...Skirts—deep flounce trim... several rows of hemstitching. ... White ... **45c**

...Drawers—the flounce trim... lace in Cluny pattern. ... made and would not be ... price... **50c**

Children's Dresses

Children's White Dresses—sizes 6 months to 3 years; have square yoke on in Bishop style; muslin, cambric or fine nainsook; trimmed with tucks on yoke and hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeve. White Fair price ... **50c**

Children's White Dresses—sizes 6 months to 3 years; are in two styles, tucked and embroidered or with hemstitched brettels and hemstitched ruffle and finished with braid on neck and sleeve. White Fair price... **75c**

Children's White Dresses—fine Nainsook; two styles, one with short round yoke trimmed with lace insertion and narrow tucks, the other with round yoke with wide hemstitched ruffle. White Fair price... **98c**

Other Dresses—a complete assortment of children's dresses in a variety of styles trimmed with lace and blind embroidery. Prices range $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, and ... **$8.50**

Boys' Russian Dresses—sizes 2 to 6 years; the material Nainsook or white Pique and prices range $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50, $5.00 and ... **$6.00**

Children's White Coats—of fine Bedford cord; long or short style cape trimmed with satin ribbon. White Fair price... **$1.98**

Infants' Long Skirts—fine Nainsook with deep hem; nicely made and a regular 50c value. White Fair price... **39c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Infants' Slips.

Infants' Long Slips—extra quality muslin; square tucked yoke with hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeve; also beading and finished with braid. White Fair price... **50c**

Infants' Long Slips—of fine quality Nainsook; the round yoke, trimmed with embroidery and val. lace around yoke, neck and sleeves. White Fair price... **75c**

Long Skirts.

Cambric Long Skirts—50 dozen in the lot; have deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with Torchon lace insertion and edging to match. Regular 75c value. White Fair leader... **50c**

Cambric Long Skirts—deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with cluster of tucks and Duchesse lace edging. Would be good values at $1.00. White Fair price **75c**

Cambric Long Skirts—deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with three rows of Duchesse lace and insertion with wide edging of Duchesse lace to match. Regular $1.50 grade. White Fair price... **95c**

Cambric Long Skirts—deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with two rows of Cluny lace insertion, hemstitched between with wide Cluny lace edge to match. Also panel trimmed of Cluny lace. Regular $2.00 values. White Fair price... **$1.45**

Cambric Long Skirts—deep Lawn ruffle trimmed with three or four rows of Duchesse lace insertion with edge to match. Special White Fair leader at... **$1.98**

$5.00 Cambric Skirts—extra deep lawn ruffle trimmed with four rows of fine Torchon lace insertion with edging to match. This is the best in skirts ever offesed in high grade garments. Actually worth $5.00. White Fair leader ... **$2.98**

Other Long Skirts—of fine grades of Cambric, Nainsook or Lawn; have deep flounces trimmed with Duchesse or Cluny lace and prices range $3.50, $3.98, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $9.00, $12.00, $15.00, $18.00, up to... **$25.00**

Children's Drawers.

Extra Specials—100 dozen children's muslin drawers in sizes 4 to 14 years; have deep hemstitching with cluster of three tucks; are in extra heavy muslin and the usual 20c and 25c grades priced at choice as a White Fair leader per pair... **10c**

...ngs and Allovers

...embroideries are for the most part our own direct importa... the foremost factories of St. Gall. There is much newness ... for this season and they are in such infinite variety as to ... taste. Especially desirable are those in matched sets. ... best selections go first, so to get full advantage of this ... the early patrons and you will have no disappointment.

...Matched Sets—...ertions and beadings; very sheer; ...ality; fine for children's wear ... dresses. All showy patterns ... widths at prices ... to... **$2.50**

...kings—Swiss and Nain... trimmed or embroidery inser... insertion seven and nine rows. ... yokes, sleeves and entire ... per yard ... **$3.98**

...mbroideries—linen and ... color combinations also ...; heavy embroidered pat... striped patterns, open and ... for shirt waists and yokes. ... $2.00 up ... **$7.50**

Matched Set Embroideries—Batiste, swiss and nainsook; white grounds with black embroidery or batiste grounds with black embroidery; fruit, scroll and geometrical patterns; edges, insertions, allovers and flouncings. Prices per yard, 50c to... **$6.50**

Handsome St. Gall Flouncings—lace trimmed or embroidery in Swiss, Nainsook or Cambric; nice work; two and four ruffles; lace trimmed or hemstitched; embroidered with lace insertion above; 27 and 45 inches wide. Prices per yard $1.50 to... **$5.00**

Embroidery Edges, Insertions and Allovers—Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric; separable designs for trimming infants' outfits, women's skirts, lingerie or waists; all handsome patterns. Prices per yard 25c to... **$5.00**

15c Embroideries Per Yd. 7½c

Cambric Embroidery Edges—neat patterns, strong edges, open and close designs, widths 2½ to 4 inches and values up to 15c. White Fair price, per yard... **7½c**

10c Embroideries Per Yd. 5c.

Cambric Embroidery Edges—neat patterns, dainty effects for trimming children's wear; also baby patterns, open or close, widths 2 to 3 inches; values up to 10c. White Fair price, per yard... **5c**

15c Point de Paris Laces 7½c

Point de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions—floral, scroll, clover leaf and bowknot patterns; exceptionally good value for skirt and lingerie trimming. Widths 2½ to 5 inches. Values up to 15c. White Fair price per yard... **7½c**

20c Point de Paris Laces, 10c

Fine quality Point de Paris and Normandy Val lace edges and insertions—showy patterns; bowknot, clover leaf, floral and scroll effects; strong mesh and well finished edges; widths 3 to 5 inches; values up to 20c. White Fair price. per yard... **10c**

White Lawn Waists at $1.50.

New white lawn waists trimmed on front with allover embroidery, lace insertion and motifs of embroidery. This assortment represents the very newest styles for the coming season and the lot comprises 35 dozen. Priced as a White Fair leader while they last at each... **$1.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

(INC.)

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

White Fair Midwinter Millinery.

While our sisters in the East are undergoing all the changes of weather and are barred from general uses of their handsome dress and street hats; in this glorious California climate the very finest headwear is seen on the streets daily. White is the prevailing fashion and for the great majority is most becoming; so naturally, white millinery is properly credited and placed in this great White Fair, which opens at the Los Angeles big store this week.

Misses' White Hats—stitched Mohair felts with wide brim; also brush felt street hats. Good values at $2.00. White Fair price... **$1.00**

Misses' White Napped Beaver Hats—popular flat shape; stitched brim; bell crown; also sailors of hairy felt trimmed with silk or velvet ribbons. Would not be overpriced at $2.50. White Fair price **$1.50**

White Trimmed Hats—of French or brush felt trimmed with silk or satin ribbons in rosettes or bows; values up to $4.00. White Fair price... **$1.95**

Misses' Trimmed White Beavers—the very best quality; extra large shapes, with stright or bell crown and [illegible] Taffeta ribbons. They are the very finest of [illegible] good $8.50 values. Priced for the White Fair at choice... **$5.00**

Misses' $5.00 White Hats—of napped or Mohair felt with stitched brim; are in large shapes; bell crown; trimmed with bows and rosettes of silk or ribbon. White Fair price... **$2.75**

Women's $6.50 White Hats—either turbans or large dress shapes stitched or plain Mohair felt with braid edge binding and trimmed with ribbons, pom pons or wings. White Fair price... **$3.75**

Women's $10.00 White Hats—all the newest, most stylish shapes and are of Chenille and chiffon, velvet and Maline or silk and velvet. The trimmings are plumes, pon pons, birds or wings and satin ribbons. Some are worth $10.00. Choice of the lot for the White Fair... **$4.75**

SECOND FLOOR.

Women's $15.00 White Hats—new styles in white dress hats, copies [illegible] Chiffon and velvet or Chenille braid and plush trimmed with ostrich pom pons and aigrettes or with long ostrich plumes and ornaments. White Fair price... **$9.50**

Women's $20.00 White Hats—large flare shape dress hats, the most stylish models. These hats are of French plush or velvet shirred or plain with Chiffon facings or of heavy allover lace trimmed with French ostrich plumes or pom pons; all of them exclusive styles. White Fair price... **$11.75**

White Ostrich Plumes—a large lot of handsome plumes, lower prices than can possibly be found elsewhere in Southern California.

17-inch White Amazon Plumes	$2.50
18-inch White French or Amazon Plumes	$3.50
19-inch White French Plumes	$4.50
20-inch White French Plumes	$6.50
21-inch White French Plumes	$8.50

White Fair Wash Goods and Domestics.

Under this double caption are included the handsome waisting, the finest linons for lingerie, popular mercerized suitings; as also bed linens and nappery. Naturally but a partial list of the many good things in the department can find space in the subjoined paragraphs:

60c White Mercerized Waistings—fine textiles in basket weaves and with small embroidered satin figures. Widths range 27 to 32 inches. Actual 60c values. White Fair price per yard... **39c**

75c White Madras Waistings—very heavy waistings in Ivory and snow white; are highly mercerized in fancy plaid and basket weave patterns. White Fair price per yard... **49c**

Lace Striped White Goods—consisting of white India linon in fancy weaves and stripes, such as Honiton lace stripe, rick-rack lace stripe and satin lace stripes. Serviceable materials for women's and children's wear. Actual 25c values. White Fair price per yard... **15c**

White "Ascot" Suitings—a pretty striped wash fabric; mercerized and warranted for good service. They are mostly wanted for shirt waists or full suits, and are in combination of gun-metal and white, brown and white, red and white, pink and white, green and white. 45c values. White Fair price per yard... **25c**

50c White India Linon—at least 100 pieces of this fine sheer imported India linon; 36 inches wide; a very perfect weave, equally suitable for white dresses or infants' wear. White Fair price per yard... **25c**

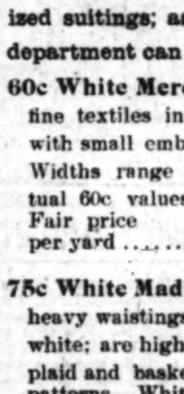
White Pillow Cases—a lot of 400 dozen; all nicely made by hand; are 45 by 36 inch size and finished with wide hem; are of good grade muslin and a regular 16⅔c value. White Fair price $1.35 per dozen or each... **12½c**

White Shaker Flannel—30 inches wide; a splendid material for pajamas, women's night robes and children's skirts. White Fair price per yard... **12½c**

Ready-Made Sheets—size 81 x 90 inches; are the celebrated New York Mill's muslin; are nicely finished with wide hem; are large enough for any bed and a regular 70c value. White Fair price... **59c**

White Linen Napkins—dinner size; strictly pure linen; assorted dotted and floral patterns; serviceable for home or boarding house and hotel purposes, and would be good value at $1.75. White Fair price per dozen... **$1.39**

White Fair Bed Spreads and Blankets



The best arranged bed room is not complete without a pretty white coverlet and a corollary is a nice pair of white blankets. The ones shown at this White Fair sale will stand the very closest inspection by comparison with any you may see or find advertised elsewhere and your honest judgment will be that these are the best values for the money to be found in Los Angeles.

White Crocheted Bed Spread—full size; soft finish; large assortment of pretty patterns to select from and are large enough for any size bed. White Fair price... **75c**

10-Quarter White Wool Blankets—soft finish; just the thing for single or 3-quarter beds; are extra close weave; have pretty borders and are bound with silk. White Fair price a pair... **$2.00**

White Crocheted Bed Spreads—the popular Marseilles patterns; are fine soft finish; full size; one of the very best spreads on the market. Positively worth $1.50. White Fair price... **$1.25**

11-quarter White Blanket—good grade cotton; extra long fleecy nap; are prettily finished; choice line of borders to select from. Worth regularly $1.25. White Fair price a pair... **98c**

White Crocheted Bed Spreads—extra large size; have heavy raised patterns; are closely woven and are positively matchless elsewhere under $1.25. White Fair prices... **$1.00**

11-quarter White Wool Blankets—extra long fleecy nap; weight 5 lbs. to the pair; the ends bound with silk; are closely woven and are not to be matched in the city under $3.75. Our White Fair price a pair... **$3.00**

FOURTH FLOOR.

...e Hamburger Store   The Hamburger Store

AMERICA'S TRADE.

An Unusual Demand for Flour and Wheat in the Mikado's Country. Silk Shipped to America—Teas and Matting Trade.

BY EDWARD D MILLER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 28.—A larger call than usual for flour and wheat from Japan constitutes an important feature of trade relations with the Mikado's realm during the latter part of the present year. Every steamer sailing across the Pacific carries flour to Yokohama and Kobé. During the fall the first shipments of wheat in full cargoes have been made from Puget Sound ports. Five or six cargoes have been exported or contracted for. The possibility of war with Russia is presumed to be the cause of these increased importations of breadstuffs.

The tradal depression felt in Japan during 1903 has naturally had a tendency to restrict importations from the United States. Yokohama, Kobé and Osaka are well stocked up with foreign goods and for a time at least purchases will be smaller in many lines. Serious shortages in the Japanese crops of wheat and barley affected the purchasing power of the agricultural classes, leaving large stocks in the hands of merchants. Osaka houses, which expected large sales, during the Osaka exposition, were disappointed. Besides making only small purchases many of their customers asked for extension of credit and deferred the payments of accounts due. The best authorities in Japan agree that if the war clouds lift a wholesome recovery of activity will be witnessed in commercial and industrial circles. Unemployed funds in the banks are steadily increasing and a disposition exists not to embark in many new enterprises. Late in November the Tokio share market showed a marked appreciation in all kinds of securities. In some cases the appreciation exceeded one yen per share.

The foreign trade of Japan for the first nine months of the year aggregated 453,257,749 yen against 272,929,784 yen for the corresponding period of last year, a difference of 80,827,965 yen in favor of this year. Imports continue to show a considerable excess over exports, the figure for imports being 245,447,127 yen against 207,810,622 yen for exports, or an adverse balance of 37,636,505 yen. The excess of imports for the same part of the previous year was only 16,692,728 yen. The bulk of the year's increase is in imports, namely, a difference of 50,885,871 yen against an increase of 29,942,094 yen in exports. The two staples of rice and sugar are responsible for 45,848,954 yen of the increase in exports.

SILK SHIPMENTS TO THE UNITED STATES.

Though the smallest in bulk, Japan's silk shipments to the United States comprise the greatest item of value in trade between the two countries. Japan's silk exportation for the last three years have averaged about 75,000,000 yen of which something over half comes to America. On his return from a summer visit to Japan Gen. Joseph W. Congdon, president of the American Silk Association, was quoted as saying that the American importations of Japanese manufactured silks have fallen off some owing partly to the tendency of the Japanese to hold up prices. The handkerchief trade, formerly very large in this country, has fallen off as a result of a more general demand for cotton and linen handkerchiefs on the part of people who formerly used the cheap Japanese silk article. Gen. Congdon stated that importations of habutais or piece silks had been greatly reduced on account of frauds discovered in the New York customhouse, caused by the action of importers. Official figures show that during the first eight months of 1903 896,048 dozen silk handkerchiefs were exported from Japan as compared with 765,581 dozen during the same period of 1902. The silk crop of this year amounted to nearly 2,600,000 koku, an increase of 30 per cent. over the previous year's crop, and nearly 20 per cent. better than the average crop for the last ten years. On account of the large values involved the trans-Pacific steamship companies exercise more care in handling silk shipments than any other class of freight except bullion and coin. On the arrival of steamers at Pacific Coast docks the silk is immediately loaded into cars and hurried to eastern terminals attaached to express trains. From St. Paul or Chicago it is forwarded to New York or Paterson by fast freight. Quick deliveries count for a great deal in handling raw silk, making it impracticable to ship to New York via Suez. The money tied up in a shipment is so great that importers are anxious to use the quickest and most direct lines. For this reason a large proportion comes via the northern lines which do not take the time for calling at Honolulu.

TEA AND MATTINGS FOLLOW SILK.

After silk tea and mattings comprise the largest part of the Japanese exports to the United States. Tea shipments have shown a marked increase during the last year, particularly in consignments to the Pacific Coast, Chicago and intermediate points, the bulk of which come via the Pacific. A considerable amount of tea for the Atlantic Coast still goes via Suez though it is known that the western railroads are making an effort to insure the handling by them of the bulk of all teas imported into the United States. American stocks of tea were low previous to the removal of the war duty on January 1, 1903. Large shipments followed and stocks in this country are now said to be about normal. Japan's tea crop was a fair one and the Tea Dealers' Guild is petitioning the government to continue the yearly subsidies for the purpose of extending the market in the United States. Japanese teas will be comprehensively shown and probably served at the St. Louis Exposition. The United States still comprises the largest market for Japanese teas.

Heavy importations indicate that Japanese mattings have never before been as popular as a floor covering as at present. They are coming in a great variety at values ranging from a few dimes to several dollars per yard. The United States bonded warehouse at Tacoma contains mattings valued at $300,000 to $400,000 almost the year round. Several New York importers are using the local bonded warehouse, making shipments from here in carload lots to cities thoughout the country.

Toys, toothbrushes, umbrellas and art goods comprise important lines of goods being imported from Japan in increasing quantities. The ingenuity and deftness of the Japanese are well known. They seem especially fitted for the manufacture of toys and there is probably scarcely a nursery in the land that does not contain toys from the land of the rising sun. The prices are even lower than the products of Nuremberg and Berlin. Japanese toothbrushes are a very clever imitation of the medium priced brushes of French and American make. Their price commends them to people who economise. During July alone Japan exported over 200,000 umbrellas of which a small portion came to the United States. Art goods promise to become an important item in Japan's exports to this country. The Japanese have found that there is a larger profit in the beautiful cloissonne vases, Satsuma ware and artistic purses for which wealthy Americans are willing to pay a good price than in the cheaper toys and toothbrushes. A genuine demand has sprung up for these beautiful creations as well far for the unique grasscloth and other products of Japanese looms. A Tacoma art dealer spent two months of last summer in Japan picking up beautiful things artistic for Pacific Coast and New York markets.

Japan's coal exports for the year reached 16,000,000 yen in value. American steamers took a portion for their trans-Pacific voyages.

WHAT AMERICA SENDS TO JAPAN

After breadstuffs raw cotton now comprises the largest item of exports from the United States to Japan. Scarcely a steamer crosses the Pacific westward without a large shipment of southern cotton. Prices are high and the Japanese are finding it hard this year to obtain control of enough cotton to supply their mills. Most of the cotton used there comes from India, that from America being used for mixing. Cotton shipments have been increasing steadily for a number of years.

Dried fruits from the Pacific Coast will hereafter constitute an important item in trade with Japan. During 1902 a Tokio firm imported 2000 cases of American dried fruit and found a ready market. This year a number of good sized shipments have been made from California and Washington.

The manifest of the steamship Victoria sailing recently from Tacoma shows the following shipments to Japan which give a fair idea of the nature of the constant stream of traffic through Pacific Coast ports: To Yokohama, 42 boxes of machinery, one case of photo material, 221 crates bicycles, 4 steam pumps, 12 cases electrical goods, 27 barrels bottled beer, 15,000 sacks flour, 9200 feet flooring. To Kobe, 1900 sacks flour, 452 pounds drugs, 12 cases advertising cards, 6 crates stove parts, 469,000 pounds wood pulp.

American tobacco and cigarettes continue popular in Japan. Some of the largest tobacco houses there are controlled by American tobacco companies. The Japanese government has under consideration the inauguration of a complete monopoly of the tobacco business, on lines similar to the French tobacco monopoly. The object will be to increase the national revenues. The Japanese tobacco crop of this year reached 12,000,000 kwan, a kwan equaling 3.75 kilos.

The Standard Oil Company makes regular shipments of petroleum to Japan and other oriental countries, chiefly by sailing vessels from New York and Philadelphia. The Standard Oil Company controls the International Oil Company operating a refining plant in the Echigo oil fields of Japan. Japanese papers have recently stated the oil wells controlled by the International company had not turned out as good producers as those of a rival Japanese company, which amalgamated most of the oil wells not obtained by the International company. This fact gave the Japanese company a decided advantage, so far as the manufacture of native oil is concerned.

FOOD SUPPLY ALL IMPORTANT.

To make certain a sufficient food supply has become an important question with Japan. Her population is steadily growing, while the area under rice cultivation is not showing a corresponding development. This fact is making Japan more and more dependent upon foreign countries for a part of her food supply. With a population of 44,000,000, the country exported rice to the value of 7,000,000 yen in 1901, and during the same year imported rice worth nearly 12,000,000 yen. In 1902 the rice exports were valued at 6,676,000 yen, and the rice imports at 17,750,000 yen. This year's rice crop reached 47,822,000 koku, an increase of 27 per cent. over that of the previous year. Nevertheless the demand for Burmah rice has largely exceeded that of any former year. Over 60,000 tons of rice have been imported from Rangoon. In view of both exports and imports of rice it may be explained that with a true spirit of thrift, Japan is in the habit of exporting a considerable quantity of the best grades of rice and importing lower-priced rice to take its place. In the ordinary course of events, Japan's population will have increased by 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 in the course of another twenty years. To turn from rice to wheat would seem to be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, from a strictly economical standpoint, since she can be more nearly self-supporting in the production of rice than in anything else. Puget Sound flour manufacturers, nevertheless, believe that flour sales in Japan will go steadily forward, showing a substantial increase each year.

The barley crop for 1903 proved very bad, large areas having been devastated by rust. The crop amounted to 13,545,000 koku, or 30 per cent. below the average.

Two sugar-refining companies in Japan are doing a good business. The refinery at Osaka has a daily output of 2000 bags of refined sugar, and is paying dividends on a paid-up capital of 1,300,000 yen. A Tokio sugar-refining company paid off a debt of 150,000 yen from profits during the first half of 1903. The company expects to pay a dividend of 7½ per cent. for the last half year, after amply providing for reserves. The paid-up capital is yen 1,440,000. The raw sugar comes from Java.

Japan has become one of the foremost countries in the world in encouraging steamship facilities with foreign countries. Nineteen native services are now subsidized by the government, the subsidies this year amounting to yen 6,186,230. These services include a line of six steamers to Puget Sound and a line of three steamers to San Francisco. The Japan Mail Steamship Company, operating to Puget Sound in connection with the Great Northern, is the fifth largest steamship company in the world. The shipment of both imports and exports in Japanese bottoms is encouraged in a number of ways.

The estimated income of the population of Japan has increased from 91,000,000 yen in 1893 to 392,000,000 yen in 1901, and over 400,000,000 yen in 1902, showing a fourfold increase in nine years. The actual increase of wealth is not so large as it appears when the fact that the purchasing value of money has largely declined is taken into consideration. Increased wealth and incomes mean, among other things, an augmented capacity for the purchase of American products.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS.

He: Could anything be smaller than her foot?
She: Yes; her shoe.

First Politician: Wrightson, the candidate for the Senate, is in a bad way.

Second Politician: Lost his voice from making too many speeches?

First Politician: No; suffering from writer's cramp from signing too many checks.

FOREIGN FACTS.

COMPILED BY H. T. FINCK.

The 6,581,000 inhabitants of Greater London live in 928,000 houses.

Peru is to have a new railway—a coast line extending to 140 miles south of Lima.

The Belgian city of Liege, with a population of 150,000, maintains 10,000 drink sellers.

The latest Austrian composer of musical comedies rejoices in the poetic name of Ujj.

Many French mothers give alcoholic drinks to their children in the belief that it makes them strong.

Collections of cartoons which have appeared in the newspapers are among the best-selling books in France.

In Australian hotels no charge is made for maths. In Edinburgh hotels the charge for a daily bath is $3.50 a week.

There were 124 small earthquakes in Austria in 1902. In the preceding year the number was 157.

One of the sources of motor power used in the African Sahara is sand carried by the wind to elevated reservoirs.

In lower Egypt most Europeans suffer from the humidity of the climate. In upper Egypt and Nubia they enjoy perfect health.

It is believed that the artificial camphor now being made in Germany will prove particularly useful in the manufacture of safety explosives.

The old-fashioned cuckoo clocks, so characteristic of some parts of Germany, are being displaced by alarm clocks of the American type.

Just a quarter of a century has elapsed since the first German crematory was built at Gotha. Today there are nine crematories in Germany.

Balloons are to be used in France for the detection of ocean shallows. These shallows color the water, and, seen from a height, the coloring is intensified.

Consumption is alarmingly on the increase in the French army, in which, also, the typhoid fever mortality exceeds that of the German army by 750 per cent.

The output of coal in India has increased sixfold since 1880. It now exceeds 6,000,000 tons a year, and the supply is considered practically inexhaustible.

The consumption of watercress grown in beds fed with sewage was responsible for twenty-two cases of typhoid fever in the London borough of Hackney some time ago.

The inhabitants of Great Britain are spending a thousand times as much for American shoes as they did ten years ago. In 1902 the expenditures amounted to over $2,000,000.

In China the collecting of human hair is a great industry. Viennese experts estimate that if the same method were employed in Austria, $3,000,000 worth might be obtained every year.

Switzerland is gaining in popularity as a resort for Americans. During the season of 1899 the number of Americans registered in the hotel books was 7348; last summer there were 11,859.

Figures collected by German insurance companies show that railway and other accidents increase in proportion to the number of hours the employés have been on duty without rest.

The Prussian Minister of Public Instruction has issued a notice to teachers urging them to oppose the placing of nickel-in-the-slot machines near schools, especially those containing cheap candies.

When Chinese workmen apply for jobs to the Russians in Manchuria, they are informed that heathen cannot be engaged, and that they must first become Christians. This makes them desist invariably.

Hired cargo steamers are coming into use more and more. The companies—especially in England—build them, fit them out for the trade, and man them, with the special object of hiring them to private parties.

Complaints are made in German cities that American competition is paralyzing some of the home industries, notably those of sewing machines, cash registers, typewriters and photographers' articles.

Two burglars the other night stole a safe in the Hungarian village of Vasco and carried it to the woods. When they were tracked the next day it was found that they had applied dynamite unskilfully and had been blown to pieces.

Fresh eggs cost from 85 cents to $1.50 a dozen in South Africa. There is consequently a great demand for condensed eggs, which are sold in one-pound boxes. A box contains fifteen eggs minus the water in them, and with the addition of sugar.

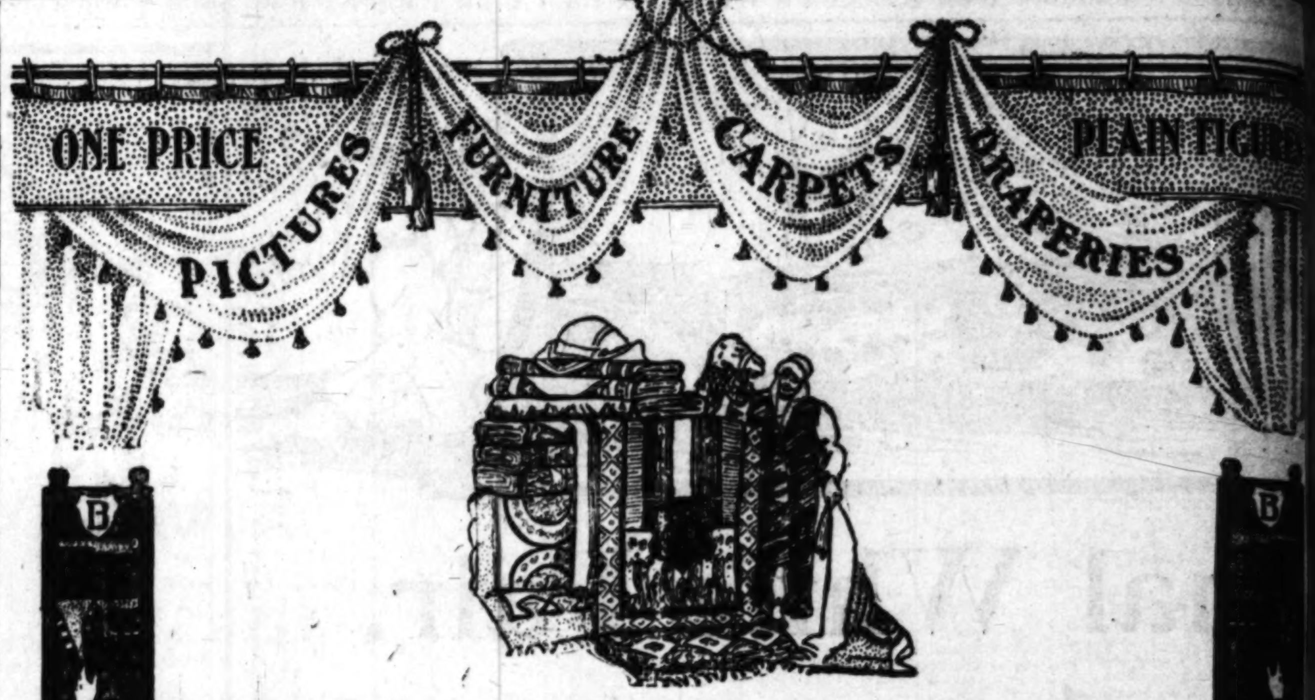
The X-ray treatment for cancer can now be applied to some internal organs by means of Crookes bulbs fitted with ebonite handles, which the surgeon can hold and so apply the rays locally without running the risk of bringing about X-ray burns of the overlying tissues.

An English writer declares in the Westminster Review that many of the cases of death among children which are generally ascribed to improper feeding are really due to a deliberate intention on the part of the parents to rid themselves of a disagreeable burden.

Boneless salted beef is now being sent to Germany from Siberia. The meat-inspection laws of Germany demand that the lungs, heart and livers must remain in all the carcasses imported.

An operation said to be unique in surgical practice was performed by a Dorpat professor the other day on a young girl who had been shot and had a bullet in her heart. After chloroforming her, he laid bare the heart and squeezed out the bullet with his thumbs. The girl recovered.

Prof. Pernter of the Austrian Weather Bureau discussed, in a recent lecture, the various methods employed up to the present time to predict the weather. With the knowledge now existing he held out little hope of our being able to forecast the weather for more than one day in advance.



Rare Antique Persian Rugs

If you have seen a really choice private collection of Persian rugs, you will appreciate our new collection. We have just received 500 perfect antique rugs from the "far-in" districts of Persia that are seldom penetrated by collectors because of the danger of attack from lawless nomads.

The well-beaten paths of collectors no longer furnish rare pieces and penetration to the remote districts is necessary. This collection of 500 pieces is the result of one and a half years' hard work on the part of the collectors. The rugs of these districts have not been shown by retail stores for a number of years, all brought to this country having soon passed into the hands of collectors and are looked upon as very rare pieces. These rugs are not from native hovels, nor made by nomads, but are what are known to the trade as "palace pieces" and are from the houses of the nobility. After this collection was secured by us three of the best rug experts in New York City declared it to be the finest collection of rare antique Persian rugs received in New York for the last ten years. One of them went so far as to say it was the finest cllection he had ever seen. Every one of these rugs is in perfect condition, although it is an antique. All of them have been used, but they were never abused and have been properly cared for. Some of them are known as sacred rugs. The assortment comprises rare antique

Royal Sehna, Teheran, Fereghan, D'Joshghan, Laristan, Ispahan, Kermanshah

These rugs will all be sold at our usual percentage of profit above their actual cost and not one will be marked at a fancy price or held for collectors. It is a fact that if these goods were on sale in New York City they could be sold for 2 to 6 times our price because of their rarity and value to rug collectors. We will be glad to show them to our customers and to all rug lovers. The collection compares favorably with the best museum pieces in the world.

BARKER BROS.

420-424 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, C[al.]

THOSE AWFUL HOTEL RATES.

Mrs. Jester: Do you think that absence makes the heart grow fonder?
Mr. Jester: Well, you'll be dearer to me when you are in Florida this winter.

Hard Lines for Indian Millionaire.

Robert L. Owens, the wealthy Muskogee capitalist, describes himself and the injustice of some of the Indian laws under which he is compelled to live as follows: "I myself am an Indian, and come under these onerous restrictions, although from my physical appearance no man would know whether I was an Indian or an Irishman. I took the degree of master of arts at Washington and Lee University twenty-six years ago, and have been a continuous student since that time. I have filled all sorts of positions in Indian Territory, incidentally as United States Indian agent for the five civilized tribes from 1885 to 1889; was president of the leading bank of Indian Territory for ten years, and yet I cannot lease forty acres of land without the approval of the employés of the Interior Department."—[Kansas City Journal.

Report of Supreme Court Proceedings.

The Supreme Court of the United States has at length decided that it is not incompatible with the dignity of the highest judicial body in the country to permit the public to be informed of its proceedings through press reports made in its presence. The action taken by the court on Monday, when an official announcement was made that reporters would not only be permitted to take notes of arguments, but would be provided with conveniences for so doing, must be regarded as a notable concession—an acknowledgment that the court has erred in its policy of suppression of news in which the people have a direct interest—[Baltimore American.

Bigamy Excused.

A man who had committed bigamy was today acquitted at the Paris Assizes.

He had married a woman twenty years older than himself, but she turned out to have a very bad temper, and refused to live with him. Then he met a young woman with whom he fell violently in love, and not being able to wait for a divorce, married her.

When the jury heard the story and saw the behavior of the two women in court they decided to acquit the man. "But he is my legal husband," protested the elder woman. "No," said the younger woman, kissing the man, "the court says my poor darling is not guilty, and I am therefore his wife."

Thereupon the two women began fighting with their umbrellas, and had to be separated by the police.—[London Express.

The Snow Capped Peaks.

Wednesday morning Lookout Mountain presented the impressive spectacle of a "snow-capped monument of God," and a great many people turned their gaze up in that direction, in surprise and admiration. There was nothing down here in the valley to suggest that three inches of snow had fallen within easy range of vision.

And then it brought out the features of the mountain in unusual distinctiveness; made it look larger, even, and more majestic than it really is or seems in ordinary garb.

It was the rugged, the grand, the sublime, clothed in the beauteous raiment of purity. It was grand crowned with beauty; the majesty of the eternal embraced by a fleeting moment, a straying cherub of time, pressing a gay kiss upon the brow of ages, and gazing witchingly into the eyes that have seen the events of centuries upon centuries.

It reminded me of the sentimental lady who saw just such a sight in a different latitude, went into raptures over it, and asked a farmer of the region if he didn't think it glorious to live amid such environment and be permitted to witness such sights, at times.

"Yes, mum," said he; "it's handy to us farmers, for when the snow on the top o' that air mountain, we know it's time to kill hogs."—[Chattanooga News.

A Daring Woman.

Women have shown their daring in balloon ascents and other ways of testing one's nerve, but it remained for a Texas woman, the wife of a celebrated kite flyer, S. F. Cody, to perform the hazardous feat of making an aerial flight on a kite.

From the beginning of her husband's scientific experiments in solving the mooted question of aerial navigation she has been his most interested and anxious associate. Great was her fear for the safety of her sons, who are also much interested in kite-flying, which first induced Mr. Cody to try flying. They persuaded her that if she once tried "flying" her fear would be gone and only the excitement of a fellow-aeronaut would remain. This she found to be the case, an she has made several safe journeys in the upper air.

"I have the greatest confidence in my husband's invention," she says, "and encourage him to go on and improve on his present apparatus. I have asked him to promise that in his next experiments he will allow me to go much higher than I have ever been. I feel sure that any woman who possesses the nerve to drive a fast motor car or to follow the hounds would find greater enjoyment in aerial flight than in either of these pastimes. Senation? Oh, yes. Everything new tried for the first time has a sensation peculiar to it, but the one derived from a flight in one of my husband's aeroplanes gave me keener pleasure than anything I have ever experienced. It is like to soar higher and higher like a bird on the wing."

Mr. Cody's aeroplane was one of the competitors at the recent kite-flying competition held in England. His plucky wife was then the object of much praise and comment.—[Washington ...

NO OTHER.

Mr. Henpeck: Well, there was one man who could truthfully tell that she was the only woman he ever loved.
Mrs. Henpeck: Who was he?
Mr. Henpeck: Adam.

SUNDAY, JANUAR[Y]

REPUBLIC OF MEXIC[O]

President and Mrs. Di[az] Visit to Queretaro.

Progress of the Mexic[an] Monetary Commission.

To Undertake Cultivation [of] Rice on Large Scale.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

President and Mrs. Diaz's Visit to Queretaro.

Progress of the Mexican Monetary Commission.

To Undertake Cultivation of Rice on Large Scale.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 26.—The visit of President Diaz and Mrs. Diaz to Queretaro naturally turned public attention again to that small but important State of the Mexican Republic. The Presidential party reached Queretaro Sunday, and returned to this city, leaving that historical place at dawn of Wednesday. During that period the President and his family and friends, to the number of 200, were the guests of the Governor of Queretaro, Gen. Francisco Gonzalez Cosio. They were enthusiastically entertained, and every opportunity taken to give them a royal welcome. Gen. Diaz had not been in Queretaro since 1876, when he was engaged in his campaign, and therefore in a time of war. He referred to this fact in a felicitous manner during one of the banquets, saying that although during his last visit to Queretaro he heard the blows of war, he heard now the blows of enterprise beating out upon the anvils of industry the progress of that ambitious State.

Queretaro has 9215 square kilometers of territory, being the twenty-fifth in size among the States of the republic. It is ribbed with the Sierra Madre Oriental, or eastern spur of the Sierra Madre. The climate is dry and temperate. The population in 1900 was 232,000, or 25 to the square kilometer, while the population at present is bordering on 300,000. There are now about 250 schools, with 10,000 scholars.

The capital city, Queretaro, is a place of 40,000 people, but has a history running back to the year 1446 A. D., when it was a hillside hamlet founded by the famous Otomie Indians, that rare race which is almost extinguished, but whose lingering remnants can be found among the Queretaro mountains, as well as in Michoacan, while a few of them inhabit a high valley pocketed among the hills west of this city. They are the relicts of one of the most intelligent Mexican families, and their devotion to the Moctezuma dynasty is proven from the fact that they have constantly refused to accept the Spanish language and live wholly in the past, buried in their rude traditions, walled in conservatism.

A small colony of the tribe living west of this city is found in one of the valleys of Dos Rios (Two Rivers) the streams that skirt the sacred hill of Tambubete, where the Otomies believe that Moctezuma II is only sleeping, awaiting some opportunity to reassert himself and bring back the splendor of the Aztec empire. They believe that a subterranean passage connects the Tambubete hill, 2000 feet above this city, with the central square, or Zocalo, of this capital, and that some day, crowned with his green helmet of feathers, armed with his javelin of obsidian, glorious in his imagery, Moctezuma will break the crust of the Zocalo and rise to reassert the Aztec rule. That a body of men numbering over a thousand should live year after year almost within sight of the fast-growing capital and listen day after day to the thunderous tread of a modern railroad like the Mexican National and yet remain sequestered in beliefs that are simply ridiculous is really astonishing; but the Otomie branch occupying the Valley of Mexico lives—rather, vegetates—upon a hope that long since turned to dust. This once powerful race built the hamlet of Queretaro. The name Queretaro is derived from "Querendaro," from the Tarascon word "Quevenda," meaning "The place of the sunny peak." At the time of the conquest an Otomie chief who was a zealous convert to Christianity and was baptized by the name of Frenando de Tapia, obtained permission to Christianize the members of his tribe. He recruited a small army and took along some Catholic priests and started a crusade against the pagan Otomies. A parley was sounded and Chief Tapia proposed that champions from each army should decide the fate of Christianity and heathenism by a fight of fists and feet. The Christians prayed to the Virgin Mary, while the Otomies prayed to Huitzilopochtli, their god of war. For a time the muscular power of the pagan champions seemed likely to be crowned with victory, but as the fight went on and light of the sun was lessened and the joyful Christians and the horrified heathen saw a new arrival on the scene, no less than the blessed Saint Santiago, the patron saint of the Spaniards, who waved in his hand an enormous blood-red sword. This argument induced the heathen Otomie to accept baptism. This wonderful event took place on July 25, 1531, and a commemorative chapel was built on the spot where now stands the present Church of Santa Cruz, built in 1682.

Among other places visited by President Diaz and his suite was the museum in the State Capitol, where are preserved, among other things, the key of the house of Señora Dominguez; the table on which the Mexican generals signed the treaty of peace with the Americans; the table on which the sentence of death of Maximilian and his officers was signed; the first coffin of Maximilian, a rude affair which was afterward replaced with a carved one ordered by President Juarez, in which the Emperor was taken back to Austria; the rude benches upon which the Emperor and his two officers were seated at the court-martial; the lock and key of the house of correction of 1810; the flag of the Third Battalion of Queretaro used at the famous battle of Puebla, and other curious relics.

The various sub-committees of the Mexican Monetary Commission having concluded their labors, probably a general meeting of the Commission will soon be held to entertain the various reports. The last sub-committee (which was the fifth) filed its report last Saturday through its chairman Lic. Pablo Macedo. This committee divided itself into two divergent groups holding different views on certain points; the differences are not fundamental and the commission seems a unit in declaring that some kind of monetary reform is a national necessity. The chief points of difference are two-fold. One group consisting of Lic. Genaro Raigosa, Lic. Joaquin D. Casasus, Enrique C. Creel, Eng. Manuel Fernandez Leal and José de Landero y Cos, believe that a gold reserve is an essential or at any rate a very desirable prerequisite for the consummation of the monetary reform. Another group consisting of Lic. Pablo Macedo, E. Hegewisch, Carlos Sellerier, Carlos Diaz Dufoo, Luis G. Labastida, Jaime Garza and Ricardo Garcia Granados, forming a majority, opine that the reform can be implanted without a gold reserve. The minority favors the immediate opening of the mints to the free coinage of gold, while the majority thinks this subject ought to be reserved until such time as the legal ratio to be adopted shall have been fixed. Therefore the fifth committee will probably refrain from recommending a given ratio for the stablization of the Mexican peso, leaving that point to be proposed to Congress by the government. It is even possible that the monetary reform may be divided into two parts, first the closing of the mints to the free coinage of silver, and then the fixing of a legal ratio, either as actual experience may dictate as a result of the former measure, or on the basis of the average value of the Mexican dollar during a given period of time in the past.

The cultivation of rice on a large scale is to be commenced near Matamoros (on the Rio Grande) during the coming season. The Brownsville Irrigation Company have taken up large tracts of land in the valley, and in February the first crop of importance will be planted. In the valley on the Texas side rice has been raised several years, and last year the crop near Brownsville, opposite Matamoros, was the largest in the United States. This year on the Texas side of the river two crops were raised, which is expected also on the Mexican side. Matamoros is twenty miles from the mouth of the Rio Grande, and river steamers ply between that place and the seaport at the mouth, where the ocean vessels are loaded.

While two crops a year of any staple is rather unusual in the United States, it is not unusual in Mexico, where three crops of corn have been raised in one year on the same land. In the State of Oaxaca I am told by C. A. Kendrick, the tobacco specialist, that tobacco, cotton and rice are raised in successive crops from the same land during the same year.

The coffee crop of the German-American Coffee Plantation Company, one of the largest raised on the isthmus this season, amounts to 600,000 pounds. The plantation consists of 36,000 acres of land in Chiapas, and is one of the oldest coffee plantations in the country. It was put under cultivation ten years ago. Two thousand to three thousand people are employed on the place. That isthmian state of the Mexican republic is improving rapidly, due to the impulse given by Gov. Rafael Pimentel to industries, agriculture and commerce of every kind. The revenues of the State of Chiapas from all sources in the year 1902 were $702,630.41, which, added to the former reserve, gave a total revenue of $709,753.14. Of this sum $102,577.03 appertains to the Federal government. The State disbursements were $605,132.04, leaving a surplus January 1, 1903, of $2049.97.

The labor question in southern Mexico seems a very serious matter for planters, hence the impulse given to the Japanese immigration movement. Taizo Marakami, representative of the Trans-Oceanic Immigration Company of Tokio, Japan, the largest concern of its kind in the world, came to this city this week to make definite arrangements for opening up the immigration of Japanese to this country. Messrs. Garrett & Hawke of this city are representatives of the Japanese company in the republic, composed exclusively of Japanese. They propose to bring their countrymen into this rapidly developing republic. Each man brought here is bonded by two bondsmen in Japan, and if he deserts and fails to fulfill his contract the Japanese bondsmen are held responsible, and the company has to furnish another man forthwith. As Mr. Murkami has guaranteed these bondsmen with a heavy deposit to the Japanese government, it almost makes it a governmental enterprise. The laborers are to be brought here and the cost of their examination and transportation is to be covered by the person contracting for the labor. After their arrival, the employer takes charge of them and pays them for their work for the time stated in the contract. Japanese laborers are industrious and reliable, and their work in the Hawaiian Islands has given evidence of that fact. Fully 80,000 Japs were sent for that purpose to Hawaii, as well as large numbers to California, and the agents have great hope of improving labor matters in Mexico after the arrival of the sturdy little Orientals. In due time the company will install a line of steamers between Japan and some Mexican port, presumably Salina Cruz. The company has a contract to furnish 250,000 laborers to South America and another to furnish 20,000 annually for ten years to South Africa. Each man furnished implies an initial outlay of $60 gold to the Mexican planter but with the advantage that he has then reliable industrious and capable workmen.

J. H. Scales, general manager of the Federal Lumber and Mining Company at Vista, Guerrero, says the company owns now 10,000 acres of timber land, most of it oak, and is delivering ties to the Central Railroad in immense quantities. About two hundred men are employed in opening up the roads, cutting timber and burning charcoal. Some of the oak trees are 2½ feet over the stem, and as oak makes a fine quality of charcoal, all the limbs of trees from 2½ inches in diameter up, they advise are turned into charcoal. To transport the charcoal to the line of the Central, three kilometers distant, the company has a pack train of sixty-five mules. The charcoal commands the price of $18 per ton in carload lots, delivered at the railroad, and brings in the City of Mexico $1 per sack.

Charles Stanley of Los Angeles, who is erecting an airship near Chapultepec, has just received his engine, which is being fitted to the car. The new ship is on the ground and appears first-class as a gas producer. Wishing to make sure to the fullest he is putting on another coat of varnish, which will occupy something like a week, when he expects to sail over the City of Mexico.

The Mexican Cigarette Company, one of the three great tobacco factories of Mexico, on Tuesday opened a handsomely fitted store on Calle Profesa, in the center of the city, where machines have commenced to make cigarettes in the presence of the purchasers. The machinery cuts and prepares the tobacco and rolls it up in the paper. The process is watched by hundreds of interested people.

It seems incredible that in the twentieth century human beings should be so animal as to mistake a theodolite for a cannon, yet such was the experience that befell a group of cadets from the Chapultepec Military Academy, who were in camp near the little Indian village with the big name of Atcapozaltongo. The cadets were on their annual reconnoiter and had pitched their camp just within sight of the little village, with its tiny huts and huge palms, and its groves of orange and tall date trees. The village was bunched into a corner of the valley, perfectly Oriental in its aspect, an exquisite garden spot where nature did all the work and the people simply vegetated. As soon as the cadets had pitched their camp they started to round the valley, seeking levels with the theodolite, and making other scientific calculation. The Indians, headed by a huge, wild-eyed leader, at once made an onslaught with stones and clubs, thinking that the cadets were about to capture their village, and it required considerable diplomacy upon the part of Senor Juan Valdez, the leader of the expedition, to convince the Indians of their error. The latter speak no Spanish and the cadets spoke no Indian, and the whole parley for peace had to be conducted through signs. When the Indians finally understood the peaceful nature of the expedition they treated the boys to the best mole that was available in the village, and even helped them in their future expedition.

Col. George Green, an American-born officer of the Mexican army, who in fact has been connected with the Mexican army for nearly forty years, has been quite ill at his home in "La Candelaria," Mixcoac, suffering from old wounds received years ago, but is slowly recovering. He has many friends among the Mexicans and the Americans, who have been devoted in their attentions during his illness.

There was a hot time in the American Club Tuesday night, and as a result L. O. Harnecker was reëlected president of that organization by a plurality of eight votes over Col. J. H. Hampson. A. B. Ingallsby, the third man on the ticket, polled 38 out of the 276 votes cast. Dana S. Lander was elected first vice-president, H. B. Webb treasurer, Harry Bennett secretary, and directors, E. E. Styner and W. L. Morkill for three years, and W. J. Healy for two years. The interest was unusual, on account of the havy vote cast, the largest ever polled in an election of the American Club. Up to within five minutes of the counting of the last ballot the result, so far as president, was in doubt.

Broke it Gently.

Danny O'Brien worked on the section and was as tender-hearted a man as ever got drunk and cracked a pate with a shillelah. At the time of Pat Dumphy's great misfortune Danny was chosen by the section gang to break the news gently to Mrs. Dumphy.

"Good marnin', Mrs. Dumphy," said he. "Did ye hear about Pat?"

"I heard nothing about him since breakfast," she answered.

"Did he seem to be all right then?"

"Sure he did."

"Ye noticed nothin' wrong wid his mind?"

"Nothin' at all. Phwhy de ye ask?"

"Well, I hear that his mind do be wanderin' a little."

"An' phwhat de ye mean by that?"

"I mean he has lost his reason, Mrs. Dumphy."

"Lost his reason, is it? An' how did he do that?"

"Well, Mrs. Dumphy," said Danny, scratching his head. "I don't knaw exactly. Ye see, I wasn't close by whin it happened. But I do be hearin' from the rest o' the b'ys that he fell acrost the track and a train cut his head off."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

How "Paddy" Played.

Once during a Norwich festival Paderewski, while wandering in the Cathedral Close, managed to lose his way, and happening to pass what looked like a school-room, from which sounds of music were issuing, he went in to inquire his way. A few small choir boys were there alone, grouped around one of their number who was seated at the piano. It must be explained that several of the cathedral choir boys are included in the festival chorus, so that they had heard Paderewski play the great Polish fantasia produced at Norwich during rehearsal. "I'll show you how Paddy plays," the young pianist was saying, just as Paderewski entered, and straightway began a decidedly "frisky" imitation of the great player. For a moment the great pianist listened, much amused; then, advancing to the group, he remarked: "Now I'll show you how 'Paddy' plays," and he played magnificently to the boys, who stood in open-mouthed admiration, not at first recognizing their visitor, till it dawned upon them that they were having a recital from no less a person than Paderewski himself.—[Detroit Tribune.

HE WAS WISE.

Mrs. Knowitt: What did your husband give you for Xmas?

Mrs. Coyne: A book.

Mrs. Knowitt: A book! What kind of a book?

Mrs. Coyne: His check book.

New and Novel Iventions.

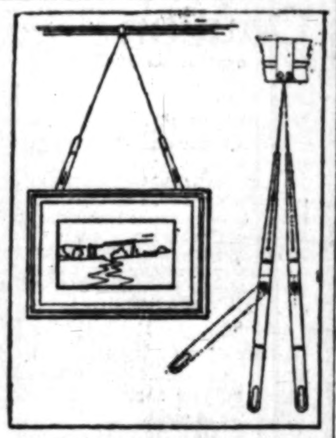
PATENT PICTURE-HANGER.

Permits Ready Adjustment at Any Height.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

UTILITY is the fundamental law of design. Judged by this standard alone the picture-hanger shown is probably without a worthy peer, but, from an esthetic viewpoint, the critics may be inclined to think that the design still leaves much to be desired. This hanger is intended to insure a horizontal position of the picture frame when hung, and to facilitate the operation of hanging and adjustment. Under many conditions, as in art shops where, presumably, the pictures on the line have to be frequently changed, and where it is necessary to remove them from the wall frequently for inspection in different lights, etc., a hanger that will admit of ready adjustment as to height, insure stability of the hung frame, and permit the frame to be removed by a person grasping it, is a treasure, indeed.

The illustration shows a hanger which combines all these features. The hook adapted to engage an ordinary



PICTURE HANGER.

picture molding is made of sheet metal, and of sufficient width to insure broad bearing to avoid tipping. To the hook are attached independently two suspension rods, adapted to diverge from the same at different angles. These members are of composite construction. The upper section consists of a length of wire, terminating in a hook. This is joined by a second length, composed preferably of flat sheet metal, bent at its upper end to form a cylinder, or ear, into the orifice of which the wire is passed. In this ear are several openings which receive the hooks at the end of the wire sections, thus effecting an adjustment of the length of the hanger. The lower sheet metal member is independently adjustable, by reason of a pivoted lower section, forming an elbow joint, which permits of considerable latitude in the adjustment of the aggregate length of the hanger. As the hanger forms a more or less rigid whole, its use enables a picture frame to be readily hung on or removed from the wall without the assistance of a stepladder.

Folding Chair for Theaters.

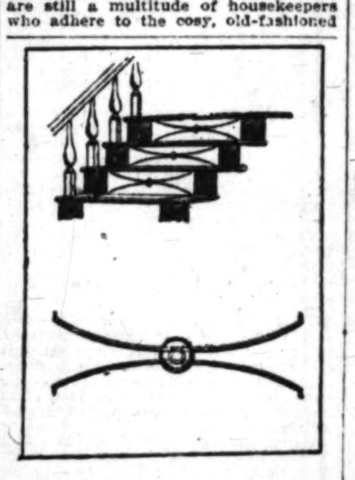
The chairs commonly used in theaters and auditoriums do not permit of the rapid emptying of their occupants, the only egress being in a traverse direction, resulting in the immediate congestion of the entirely too contracted aisles. The object of a recent invention is to provide a chair which will materially enable the public to escape promptly in case of fire or emergency. Side frames of the chairs are placed in rows and parallel to each other, each of which serves for the attachment of a folding seat and a back. When not in use the hinged seat is turned up alongside one side frame. The hinged back closes in next to it. A

FOLDING THEATER CHAIR.

spring engages with the edge of the back, preventing it from accidentally dropping. The seat being folded toward the back, the latter is free from connection with the next side frame, thus affording numerous comparatively free passageways. It is possible, though not desirable, by employing this style of chair, to entirely dispense with the middle and side passages or aisles.

Carpet Fastener.

Despite the craze that during the last few years has overrun the eastern section of the United States for oiled or stained uncarpeted stairways, there are still a multitude of housekeepers who adhere to the cosy, old-fashioned

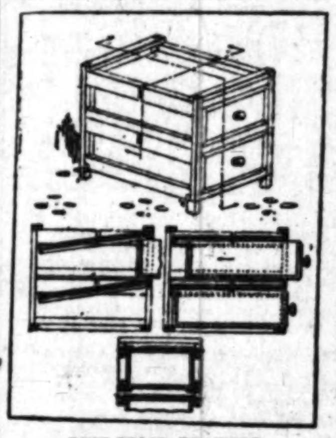


HOLDS THE STAIR CARPET.

stair carpet. To all such the invention of an improved form of fastener is a matter of interest. A Philadelphia inventor has perfected a fastener that engages the carpet at the top and bottom of both sides of the riser, the device being quickly and easily placed in position and removed therefrom. It consists of two outwardly flaring resilient arms, of wire or other material locked together secured at the center by a metallic rosette and pointed at each extremity. By pressing the arms together they can be placed beneath the ledge of one of the steps, and when released the points of one pair of said arms will engage with the carpet beneath the ledge and, if desired, enter the woodwork, and similarly the other pair will engage with the stair tread. The carpet can, therefore, be held taut and securely in place, and yet be readily taken up on occasion.

Dust Cannot Enter.

Many a housewife and museum curator has had good reason to regret that drawers as a rule are neither dust nor vermin proof. To have your treasures, whether they consist of linens, books, or unreplaceable specimens ruined when they were apparently secure from anything less than a fire is disheartening to say the least. Two Swedish inventors of Providence, realizing the field that exists for a



DUST-PROOF DRAWERS.

dust and insect proof drawer put their ingenuity to work and have evolved a very simple but effective construction. The essential feature of the construction is a wooden or metallic cover for each individual drawer. Three edges of this cover, the sides and the rear, are provided with a downwardly extending flange, adapted to close in the sides and back end of the drawer. The front edge terminates under a flange forming an integral part of the supporting framework. This cover is pivoted at some nearly central point, and as a drawer is withdrawn beyond this pivotal point the cover drops down at the back and raises correspondingly in the front, allowing the drawer to be entirely withdrawn without displacing the cover. The drawers and covers may be made of wood, metal or any suitable material.

Measures Distance at Sight.

A rather interesting distance-measuring telescope has been recently patented which would seem to have many practical applications. The fact that the distance of an object—say a ship at sea, or a spire seen above the housetops—may be determined instantly and without calculation by this device places the glass in a class by itself. The instrument is based on the law of optics, that if the same object be viewed simultaneously from two different positions, the distance between the two lines of vision will be proportional to the distance of the object. In other words, the angle formed by the two lines of vision will vary as

DISTANCE-MEASURING TELESCOPE.

the distance. In practice a long telescopic tube is provided with two reflectors about thirty-six inches apart, and an object glass which receives the two reflected images of the object observed. These images, owing to the disposition of the reflectors, appear on the object glass one above the other, and the horizontal distance between them is proportioned to the distance of the object. A micrometric scale—determined by actual measurement for one point, say a mile, and computed for the other distances up to the limits of visibility—is superimposed on the object glass so that the distance of the object viewed can be read off accurately. For convenience the telescopic tube is supported on a standard in such a manner that it can be readily lowered, or raised, or adjusted instantly to any part of the horizon. Suitable lenses are used to enable distant objects to be viewed without effort.

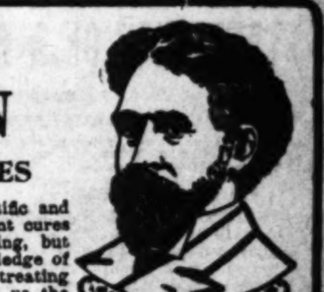
New Safety Razor.

All razors may be converted into safety razors by means of a recently

GUARD FOR RAZOR BLADE.

patented guard. The novel features, aside from its universality, of this device as enumerated by the inventor are simplicity, economy and lightness of structure, ease with which the guard may be removed for cleaning, and the dispatch and convenience with which it may be placed in position. The essential and characteristic construction of the shank, or guard, is the clamping mechanism, by means of which it may be locked on one side or the other of the blade, or be constantly removed. The guard is structurally formed to slip over the razor back by an endwise longitudinal movement, in which position the edge lies along the cutting edge and subject to proper spacing. The common sight of a cut chin, particularly among self-shavers whose age has affected their steadiness of hand, attests the necessity that exists for a convenient safety razor of universal application.

DOCTOR HARRISON



CHRONIC TROUBLES

Of men are treated by thorough, scientific and skillful methods that result in permanent cures—there is no guessing, no experimenting, but work that is based on a thorough knowledge of our business. Our long experience in treating every known chronic trouble has given us the knowledge of how to cure where so many fail.

We Cure Every Case of Varicocele.

Thousands of men are afflicted with varicocele. Most of them have tried unsuccessful treatment and are of course prejudiced against any and all who pretend to cure a case of varicocele.

When we say we can cure every case of varicocele without failure and do it without pain or use of the knife, it, of course, sounds just like thousands of other statements made in advertisements, and for that reason we go further than any one else and say that we will show any number of cured cases among the best, most reliable men in Los Angeles. Any man who earnestly desires relief from this annoying and grave condition, which continually saps his vitality, can, by calling at our office, secure a list of names of prominent men in the city who have been cured of varicocele by our treatment. He can also get a free examination and description of how we cure varicocele in SEVEN DAYS never to return.

Weakness, Its Cause and Cure.

Nearly every man suffering from so-called vital weakness has a curable cause which is at the bottom of the trouble. The main causes are stricture, varicocele, enlarged, inflamed prostate, results of abuses and excesses, badly treated disorders, etc., which obstruct the functional centers. When a man applies to us suffering from weakness we find and remove the cause, just the same as an expert engineer or electrician finds and removes the cause when machinery fails to do its work. We have no difficulty in curing these cases; we have cured them by the thousands. We have the necessary knowledge, skill and experience to find the cause and give the proper treatment, thus putting the organs in a normal condition, when the weakness disappears, which was only a symptom of the real trouble.

Disorders of the Prostate Gland.

We have found in a practice of 21 years devoted exclusively to Nervous Disorders of the Male, the most frequent cause is a Chronic Inflammation of the Prostate Gland, the center of the reproductive system, which is very rich in nerves. When the termination of these nerves is kept in a constant state of excitement by a chronic inflammatory process, it is very clear that by transmission of this irritation to other nerves, the patient may be subject to nervous phenomena of the most varied character. They are not WEAKNESSES, but symptoms of the inflammation.

The most frequent cause of this inflammatory condition is contracted disorders or early dissipation and excesses. The main object is to reduce the swollen or inflamed gland.

Contracted Disorders.

Include specific blood poison, urethral inflammation, stricture, discharges, local ulcers and swellings. We have often warned patients against unreliable methods for treating this most important class of disorders. The cheapest and best course is to employ a genuine, able specialist, who has the ability and experience necessary to do for each case exactly the right thing at the right time. We have spent 21 years at this work and when we take a case to treat we charge a reasonable fee for our work, furnish all necessary medicine free, treat the case personally, and guarantee complete cure. We insist on removing every particle of disease, both constitutionally and locally, before any patient is discharged.

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Guest: I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large nor too small—not too salty and not too fat. They must be cold, and I want them quick.

Waiter: Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls, sir?

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TATTLINGS OF A RETIRED POLITICIAN.

BY FORREST CRISSEY.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A series of terse, homely, epigrammatic papers that let daylight into common political methods. Full of wit and humor, stories "from the inside," common sense and wholesome moral backbone.

FIGHTS AND FEUDS.

BROKENSTRAW RANCH,—Dear Ned: Bull courage has its place in politics, but unless liberally served with brains it's a mighty dangerous commodity to have lying around loose in any political camp. The powder magazine or the dynamite cellar is the only safe place for the kind of political nerve that feeds on riot and rebellion and hungers for fights between meals.

If I am not mistaken, Ned, your chief lieutenant is richly gifted with this sort of capacity for trouble, and I want to give you a jolt that will open your eyes before you put him in a place where he'll make a magnificent display of his surplus courage and leave you with a feud on your hands that can't be lived down in the course of a natural lifetime.

There are some politicians—and strong ones too—who would rather stand pat in a wrong cause and bullyrag and face down a righteous majority in a convention or a House than to be put right and to win out without any fight at all. And these are the men who, in a day, manage to infect a political camp with more sores than all the salves of diplomacy can heal in a quarter of a century.

When you find a politician who likes to display his steel-wire nerve better than a pretty matron loves to show her dimples, just cross him off your slates of possible campaign managers.

The man who has a secret passion for playing the Mephistopheles of the Imperturbable Countenance will indulge in this piece of dramatics at the most expensive moment, so far as the interests of his associates are concerned.

Every man has his particular soft spot, and the special besetting weakness of the sort of politician who appears to be an intellectual marvel and an emotional immune has generally this tendency to make a show of his magnificent nerve. His only fear is that he may be thought capable of being afraid; his vanity is that of proving himself recklessly indifferent to the rights and opinions of others; his one vulnerable spot is his very imperturbability.

A bag of wet sand is a soft and yielding thing alongside a stick of hard-wood timber, but a lot of us old soldiers can testify that sacks of soggy sand can stop more bullets than the barricade of hickory logs. And in politics, the man who has enough "give" in his make-up to be thoroughly human is more likely to stop the sharpshooter's balls of malice and less liable to stir up eternal enmities than the man who wears his face like a mask and would sooner appoint an enemy to office than allow an emotion to show itself on the front side of his countenance.

Perhaps you think I'm harping rather strong on the subject of belligerent nerve; but I once had this view of the matter drubbed into me in a way that was considerably illuminating.

It was on the occasion of the first Congressional convention I ever attended that this lesson was brought home to me in a way that raised my hair and made me think, for the time being, that life in a frontier army post in the Indian country would be safe and peaceful pastime compared with politics.

The row began in the old district where I had been brought up, with the determination of a gritty young lawyer with green eyes and an ambition like Lucifer, the Son of the Morning, to unseat old Gen. Harnsworth, who had been the representative for so long that he had become a statesman and had fallen into the habit of forgetting to take care of the boys who were hungry for fat jobs.

These soreheads concluded that the time had come to elect a politician instead of a statesman, and so they started out to run a still hunt in the town caucuses. But the old general had held the whip hand so long that most of the staunch party men had been awed into the conviction that he was a sort of Gibraltar in the political landscape, and could not be ousted by anything short of an earthquake; consequently they were in the position of a lot of unruly schoolboys who would like to throw out the schoolmaster but didn't dare to tackle him.

Probably the revolt would have died out right at the start if it hadn't been for a few hotheads who led the opposition at Blackberry Corners. The caucus was called in Si Waite's little lumber office, and 'Squire Sparks, the leader of the Regulars, opened proceedings with a few facetious remarks that rubbed the fur the wrong way of the grain. Then a resolution was offered extolling the services of the distinguished statesman who had so long and ably represented the district in the national House of Representatives, and instructing the delegates to use every honorable means to secure his renomination.

Every man in the opposition had a mighty strong pair of lungs and used them to full capacity in trying to yell down the resolution. But the 'Squire declared it carried and then announced that the room would be cleared and the ballot box placed in the open window to receive the ballots for delegates.

Before the boys of the opposition could fairly catch their breath they were shoved out of the office and the door locked behind them. This was too much for the fiery temper of Patrick Henry Huggins, editor of the local paper and head and front of the opposition forces. He rallied his braves in the harness shop and after three minutes of consultation he led a flying wedge that would have put a modern football team to shame, drove through the crowd around the lumber office, kicked in the door himself and grabbed the ballot box. Five minutes later the soreheads were holding a caucus of their own in the tavern, where they elected a full set of delegates who were sworn not to eat or sleep until they had killed Paul.

In other words, their dander was up to white heat, their war paint on and they started out to ride the county and get the old general's scalp. This little scrap was the spark in the tinder box and fired an amount of opposition sentiment which had not been thought possible by the Regulars.

One cunning old fox who had long nursed the feeling that his influence and importance had not been properly recognized by the old general, told the other boys to do the hustling and he would sit still in his office, do a little plain thinking and see if he could not stack the cards in a way that would bring results.

After due deliberation he decided that there was just one man in the county who was equal to the job that the opposition had in hand, for the reason that his nerve was sublime and he loved to fight a hopeless majority better than an old hound loves to follow the trail.

This man was old Hiram Bonney, banker, note shaver and professional philanthropist. He had been too busy for some years collecting interest and cutting coupons to take any active part in politics, but after the situation was carefully explained to him he decided that here was a chance for some tall fun and an opportunity to show the people that he was not made of mush if he did devote a considerable part of his time to building hospitals and orphan asylums. Consequently, he smilingly agreed to do the work cut out for him, provided he should be made chairman of the convention.

Because of his social standing, his financial prominence and his presumably neutral position in politics, the Regulars readily agreed to the proposition that he should be named as temporary chairman of the convention. As the Regulars composed fully three-fourths of the delegates, they had not the slightest fear that they would fail to have their own way from start to finish.

The proceedings were smooth as a rainy day session of a Sunday-school until the Committee on Credentials brought in its report. As its chairman sat down the editor from Blackberry Corners arose to his feet, held up in his hand a paper and began to stammer something that even those nearest him could not understand.

Right at that instant my eyes were studying the serene face of the philanthropic chairman. Except for a peculiar light that flashed up in his eyes and the shadow of a smile playing about the corners of his lips, his countenance did not show the slightest change as he quickly interrupted the delegates with the question:

"Do you move that the names you have read be substituted for those previously offered by the Committee on Credentials?"

"Yes," shouted back the delegate, who was answered by a second from another part of the hall.

Instantly the convention was changed into a human cyclone. Every delegate was on his feet and the whole assemblage crowded towards the speaker. Big Tom Fairfield stood six feet four in his stockings and weighed about three hundred pounds, made a dash for the chairman, swinging his fists and yelling "Mob the scoundrel! Throw him out!" Dutch John, the boss of Little Germany, jumped into a chair and began to talk in English but the words would not come fast enough, so he harangued the chair in his native tongue. Just at that moment I chanced to notice that the Sheriff, a brother-in-law of the chairman, stepped quickly to the platform, stood close to the distinguished philanthropist and reached his right hand around to his own hip pocket. The mob in front of the chairman also noticed this ominous move and fell back a little.

With a smile on his lips and a gleam of hate in his eyes that made me think of Doré's picture of the Devil, the chairman put the resolution to vote. The shout of "nays" made the room shake and demonstrated that the Regulars were in immense majority, but, in a voice as clear and serene as if he were leading family prayers, the chairman announced: "The 'ayes' have it; the resolution is carried."

Once more the convention broke into a howling rage; a dozen men near me were actually sobbing and cries of "Kill him! Pound him! Mob him!" came from the Regulars. The only man not beside himself with excitement was the chairman, who instantly put through a motion that the temporary organization of the convention be made permanent.

Well, Ned, to make it short, the man of the iron nerve made a new Congressman, a new State Senator and a new machine, but not one of them lasted beyond a single term. He made something else, however, that has lasted more than twenty years. The party feud he started that day has never been healed and bids fair to survive into the second and third generations. To be sure, the old man made party history with a vengeance, and gave him a notorious place in the political traditions of the district for time to come; but most of the men who were mixed up in that fight have ever since been trying to square themselves with the people and live down their indiscretion.

But just as sure as one of them shows his head in a hunt for office, some one with a memory comes forward and remarks that "the ayes have it." That settles him.

This and a score of other experiences along the same line makes me a little cautious about giving full rein to a man whose vanity is along the line of his nerve. Just a simple little fight in politics is all right and adds spice to the game, but a feud that rankles for a quarter of a century is a good thing to steer clear of. So, I repeat, don't give your belligerent lieutenant a chance to show off his bull courage at a cost of a perpetual enmity that will be visited upon your head instead of his own.

Yours as ever,

WILLIAM BRADLEY.

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Mendicancy, Limited.

Claude Berthet, aged sixty-three, a veteran criminal, who has more than a score of convictions to his name, was arrested again yesterday by the Paris police on a charge of begging and obtaining money by false pretences.

His arrest has led to some curious revelations. Berthet, it appears, was the chief of a band of professional mendicants, whose headquarters were in the vicinity of that home of learning, the Sorbonne. In the morning the members of the gang used to meet to receive their orders for the day. One would take the Champs Elysées quarter, another would work the Parc Monceaux, and others would go in various directions all over the city. At night they would meet again in a bar in the Rue St. Jacques, and the day's takings would be pooled and divided among them.

On good days each beggar would take a sovereign, and sometimes more. A list of persons charitably disposed, with the amount usually given, was kept by the secretary of the corporation, and the best-educated members of the band were allotted the task of writing letters of a pathetic and appealing nature, describing in touching terms the misery and suffering of those who presented them. The band included both men and women, and where the male mendicants were unsuccessful the women would try their fortune later.

When hunger and the hardships of winter failed to untie the purse-strings of his clients, Berthet did not hesitate to declare that he had not a sou with which to bury his poor mother in the provinces, and one day he received £1 for the purpose of erecting a cross upon her grave.

It is expected that several of his associates will be arrested before long.—[London Mail.

The Undesirable Alien.

Mr. Akers Douglas announced yesterday that the government was anxiously considering in what way undesirable aliens can be excluded from the country. The Home Secretary is to be congratulated upon the cautious character of this statement. We all desire to keep out of the country people whom it is undesirable to admit. The difficulty arises when we begin to try and say precisely in the terms of an Act of Parliament what aliens are undesirable and what means is to be taken for their exclusion. Convicted criminals and persons suffering from some obvious external disease could be stopped without much trouble, but they represent a very small percentage of the persons who may fairly be classed as undesirable. Many of the aliens who have made appearance in London police-courts probably had no criminal record against them when they landed. It is impossible to entrust to Customhouse officials or to special police-constables the power to forbid a man to enter the country on the grounds that he looks as if he might at some time become a criminal. It is equally impracticable to enforce any elaborate system of sanitary examination. Many of the Polish Jews who land in a condition of dirt which certainly suggests disease are perfectly healthy, and have a better physique than the native-born Whitechapelers whose places they take. On the other hand, many well-dressed immigrants conceal under an appearance of prosperity fatal and infectious diseases. The whole problem is one of the most difficult that any government can tackle, and the ill success of foreign governments in trying to deal with the same problem gives little encouragement to those who have hastily assumed that nothing is needed beyond a new act of Parliament.—[London Graphic.

THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

Ve ban crowded op in cabin,
Not a soul ban saying vord,
It ban storming gude and plenty
And ay tenk nobody stirred.
It ban awful teng in venter
Tu be out in little ship—
Ven der ban big vend, ay tal yu,
Yu ant feeling wery flip.

Val, ve all ban feeling seasick,
Some ban scared, and saying prayers;
"Ve ban lost!" the captain tal us,
As he falling down the stairs.
Dis har captain's little daughter
She ant scared, ay tal yu dat;
She yust laugh, and tal her father,
"Yu ban talking tru yure hat!"

"Vat you say?" her father tal her,
"Ay tenk you ban purty rude!
Ef yu ant stap getting sassy
Ay skol spank yu purty gude!"
But his daughter ant ban nervous,
No sir, she yust standing pat,
And vonce more she tal her father
"Yu ban talking tru yure hat!"

Then she tal him "Ay ban reading
Book vich Missus Eddy write,
And she say ef ve believing,
Ve skol coming out all right.
So ay yust believe dis schooner
Ant ban going to senk at all,
Ay ban stuck on dis har Science—
Ay ant fraid for any squall!"

Purty sune dis har old vend storm
It stop blowing, and next day
Ship skol coming into harbor
So ve ant ban drowned, yu say,
Ay ant know ef Missus Eddy
Tal dis schooner not to senk,
But ef vind had yust kept blowing
Dar ban hal to pay, ay tenk!

—[W. F. Kirk, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Poetic Inspiration.

"And so," said the old gentleman who was revisiting the scenes of earlier days, "your son Richad has become a literary man and writes poetry, too! It seems so odd to think of that harum-scarum boy developing into a man of idealistic temperament. I should never have suspected it. But, I presume, to you, his father, there must have been from the first clear indications of the bent of the boy's mind."

"On the contrary," replied the second old gentleman, "there was not at first the least indication of it. His school books were not, as one would naturally suppose, scribbled full of rhymes. He did not, as Pope did, 'lisp in numbers.' As a matter of fact, our Richard was as prosaic and practical a boy as one would meet anywhere."

"Indeed!" said the first old gentleman, "but I must confess that to me also he appeared as plain a chap as you have said. Pray, tell me when it was first seen that he possessed this gift."

"It happened thus," went on the father of Richard. "About the first time we noticed his tendencies was one day after a heavy sign, which had projected over the street, fell as he was walking along and struck him on the head. As soon as he regained consciousness he seemed to be a poet."—[New York Times.

Niagra Falls in Early Winter Dress.

Niagara Falls already has put on its winter dress, and the features that have drawn thousands of persons in other years are now to be witnessed, though the season has hardly begun. A temperature that has hugged the zero mark for two days is responsible for the white and glistening garb. The spray from the American and Horseshoe falls has frozen on the trees and shrubs in the parks on both sides of the river and on the islands, covering them to a depth of several inches with crystals.

Large quantities of ice are running down the river and already an ice bridge has formed in the gorge below the falls. This is a remarkable occurrence for this time of the year, and is one of the earliest bridges ever recorded. Winter tourists are already flocking to the city.

The cross current of water from the great power tunnel holds the ice back in the lower river and aids materially in the formation of an ice bridge. The present bridge may hold all through the season.—[New York Press.

Zero Swin in Lake Erie His Diversion.

Fred Bleibtren, a young merchanic of Collingwood, near Cleveland, is at home in the icy waters of the lake with the thermometer hovering around the zero mark. Bleibtren walked out to Euclid Beach while the wind was slashing off Lake Erie keen as a razor. Attired in bathing trunks he walked barefooted to the lake and plunged in. Down he dove and up again, floated, swam and then out upon the beach only to dive again in the zero liquid.

He dressed without taking a rub. There was never a quiver to show that he was cold from exposure. His flesh was firm, and the exercise and cold water had turned it pink.

"I take a plunge and a swim in the lake about three times a week in winter," the swimmer said. "If I cannot break through the ice I swim in the snow, but I prefer the water—it's great."—[Cincinnati Inquirer.

More to the Point.

Hicks: I suppose you heard that our house was robbed?

Wicks: Yes, I understand the way the thieves ransacked the place simply beggared description.

Hicks: Not only that, but it very nearly beggared me.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

HE KNEW.

Hix: If I send my boy to college this year, I want him to come out on top of the heap.

Dix: You can't put much dependence in that—football is a very uncertain game.

RHEUMATISM!

Are you tortured with a pain in your back when you wake up in the morning?

Does your back feel stiff and sore when you get out of a chair?

Does it ache when you stand on your feet for a while?

All these are signs of weakness in the nerves and organs which center at the spine. It is a serious matter and will give you trouble if neglected.

Weak Kidneys, Constipation, Varicocele, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Wasting Vitality, Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia and Bright's Disease all produce a Lame Back.

Caution—Beware of medical concerns offering "Electric Belts Free." This offer is only a trick to foist a package of medicine upon you C.O.D. Write to me for an explanation of the trick.

Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt Cures Back Pains in 5 Days

It cures forever, because it restores the warm life to the weakened nerves and muscles. It pours into them a vigor which renews their elastic strength. I have cured many bad cases in 5 days.

REDLANDS, Cal., Nov. 25, 1903.

DR. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: In reply to your request for a monthly report of my case, I will say that I think your Belt is fine. I feel so much better in health that I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good your Belt has done for me. I would not take $100 for it if I could not get another. I do not feel tired and worn out all the time, as I used to, but feel as though I were able to work again. You are at liberty to publish this letter and I will gladly answer any inquiries about the treatment.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BOX, 314 Times St.

RHEUMATISM.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I do not need any more directions for the use of your Belt, for I am perfectly well now, and thankful to tell you that the fact is due to your treatment, for before using it I suffered much from rheumatism. Your Electric Belt is the only treatment that not only relieved me, but cured me. Yours very truly,

GEO. McNEIL, Ex-Councilman Fifth Ward, 1115 G St., San Diego, Cal.

The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the only one in the world which can pour electricity into the body so that the patient can feel it without burning and blistering. My special chamois cushion electrodes and regulator make this possible. No other belt on earth has them, hence all others that have any power must burn and blister the skin.

FREE BOOK. If possible, call and test my famous Belt, free of charge. I will tell you honestly whether it will help you or not. Examination will convince you of its superiority over all other belts. If you cannot call, send for my 80-page, beautifully illustrated book, with full information and prices. I send it, closely sealed, free.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Daily; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday. Never sold in drug stores.

THE AGREEABLE TRAVELER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY ADELAIDE GORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."

Mistakes to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make or Break Us in Popular Esteem—A Series of Plain Talks on the Art of Being Agreeable.

Mrs. Gordon will answer inquiries addressed to her on topics relevant to the subjects discussed. Letters should enclose return postage and should always be addressed thus:

ADELAIDE GORDON,
No. 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

How to Inspire the Pleasantest Relations Between Yorself and Your Fellow Travelers—Be a Philosopher and be Polite—The Bride Who Rose to a Trying Occasion—Some Americans Abroad Who Are Wanting in Tact.

TO TRAVEL widely and to travel well a more complete equipment is required than a mere supply of ready money, a facility in reading time tables, and a knowledge of the contents of the best guide books. It is the manner that makes the good traveler. To have at your command a thoroughly agreeable code of etiquette when cast among strangers in a strange land is a more delightful desideratum than ample funds or an accomplished courier.

By this I mean that you must know not only how to render yourself persona grata wherever and whenever you undertake an expedition, but you should also understand and freely exercise the art of inspiring the pleasantest relations between yourself and your fellow travelers. Carried to its really finest point of perfection, this is the art of showing consideration and exacting it in return.

A POLICY THAT PAYS.

Now this is not pure altruism or mere etiquette. The advice I have just set down I enthusiastically recommend because, if followed, it is always and ever the best policy. It pays, and furthermore it makes for individual comfort and good cheer. It also expedites the business of moving from point to point and applies invaluable oil to the wheels of the tourist's ever-changing social conditions.

The standing wonder and the everlasting pity is that so few good men and true (and women also) seem to appreciate how mightily important a genuinely effective manner is to every traveler, be he commuter or globe trotter. I know, and we all know, the people who go on the grand tour of Europe or for an hour's run by rail and have a miserable time every inch of the way.

They return from abroad without any wholesome enthusiasms or merely with a distressing tale of woe. There was time, money, health and good weather at their disposal, but they not only succeeded in missing all the pleasures of the trip, but somehow they showed a positive genius for falling into difficulties. Nothing went quite right anywhere, servants were insulting, trains late, hotels expensive, sights not worth seeing. If, on hearing the story of their afflictions, you are inclined to believe that they were the victims of bad luck just disabuse your mind of that suspicion.

The chances stand ten to one that the fault lay right in the travelers themselves. They were most probably unaware that an exquisite politeness will very often go further and buy more than petty cash, that amiable complaisance is far better than standing on your rights, and that a good-natured common sense will gain admittance where big tips and haughty demands utterly fail.

THE PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY.

If you wish to travel in the best way, that is to say, with the least friction and with a view to extracting every bit of possible pleasure from the opportunities that present themselves, utilise all the practical philosophy you can command. Its exercise is sure to render you doubly attractive and successful.

By this I mean the philosophy that brings you smiling through the storm and stress of real difficulties and the thousand and one small disasters that are bound to lie in your path. It is easy enough to maintain a charming good nature so long as the luck is quite to your liking, but the test of temper, breeding, and good sense is made when the train is lost or the motor car breaks down, the dining car is missing, luggage gone astray, or none but the most inferior hotel accommodations are to be had and the table d'hote proves to be a delusion of good cookery and a snare to your digestion.

You show the stuff that is in you by the common sense and well-bred composure by which you endure inconveniences, accept delays, and greet disappointments. You prove whether you are an accomplished traveler by the bland resignation displayed in the moment when your hopes and your patience are both greatly tried, and you prove just the reverse by failing to meet difficulties and discouragements with the bold, easy smile of the philosopher.

The practically philosophical traveler never frets and storms and rages with undignified futility at fate and erring human nature. When a mistake has been made he wastes no time in furiously fixing the blame, but composedly tries to find the best and quickest way out of the tangle. He realizes that help and sympathy come to those that help themselves, and that it is both exhausting and short-sighted to give way to nerves and irritation.

A HEROIC BRIDE.

It was just such an ideal traveler that I once met in the person of a bride. She was on her wedding tour and with her husband was asked to stop over a few days at the country home of some wealthy and fashionable folk. In the train that brought the happy pair was a distinguished belle and beauty who was also a guest at the same house and in whose honor a big dinner party was to be given the evening of her arrival.

As fate would have it, though, the trunks failed to arrive with the ladies. They both kept their rooms until dinner time, hoping against hope for the laggard baggage. Then the bride rose heroically to the occasion. She brushed very carefully her plain dark traveling frock, did her hair anew, and went down to the grand feast as serenely as though arrayed in the most effective of her trosseau gowns.

Not so the belle. She sent down excuses instead, wept angrily over the absence of her finery, and ate a chop and ices in the solitude of her own chamber. The bride went in on the arm of the host, who toasted her as a most charming and considerate guest and the choicest companion for a bridal or any other tour as in her moment of adversity.

She was unerringly aware that the agreeable traveler always knows how to accept a situation. When her husband's touring automobile broke down on a drizzling afternoon, five miles from a town, she smilingly tucked up the hem of her gown and stepped off the distance without any expression of irritation over the unavoidable accident.

Cheerfully we footed the way after, and I thought of a similar accident when one of the tourists on a like journey protested indignantly, complained persistently, fretted her way back to the nearest railway station, and thoroughly disgusted and annoyed her fellow tourists. She understood nothing of the glamor that a little unselfish good nature can shed over any painful emergency that the traveler is called upon to meet.

SOME ESTIMABLE TRAITS.

I can tell the agreeable and the experienced traveler at a glance by his unmistakable and unfailing courtesy to high and low, rich and poor, dull and clever whenever they share the same railway carriage or steamer saloon with him. He is a whole-soule dand well-bred man who asks no concessions he is not ready and glad to make himself. He looks about before opening the car window to the icy winter blast to see that no one is going to be discomforted by his desire for fresh air. He does not pile bags and coats on the vacant seat beside him when the coach is crowded and seats are at a premium.

He does not read aloud on the deck crowded with steamer chairs whose occupants are busy with their light naps or their own books. He does not whistle in the corridors, bang his room door in the hotel on returning late to bed, and he is unfailing punctual for meals, trains, and any rendezvous when traveling in a party. He is not looking, in short, with a serious single-mindedness, exclusively for the indulgence of his own whims.

It is this species of self indulgence that wrecks many a traveler's comfort. Bear well in mind that you make a mistake to think only of yourself, your likes and your dislikes. When en voyage do not fall into the error of snobbishness. Proud reserve and haughty exclusiveness may inspire awe in your fellow travelers, but it never engenders either respect or admiration, or a willingness to oblige you.

THE TRAVELING SNOB.

I can always wax eloquent on this point because I regret to say that there are so many tourists, of both sexes, who live in distressing ignorance of the beautiful art of exercising a friendly condescension of manner when among strangers. They have a sharp, domineering way with hotel servants, steamship stewards, and railway employés, and an icy stare for the unknown who dares intrude with a word or a smile upon their splendid isolation.

These are the men and women who give a tip with grudging and are lamentably unaware that their reputation lives behind them and that their road is rendered doubly hard to travel because of their own readiness to administer snubs and their failure to give thanks for services rendered. Now the really fine art of travel is shown by the individual who is unfailingly ready to say "please" and "thank you," and whose presence and expression breathe an air of gracious amiability.

I know to my sorrow the traveling companion who gave the chambermaid a severe scolding because her bedroom window cord was broken, who wrangled with the hotel porter over the tardy appearance of her trunks, and had warm words with the cab driver as to the amount of his fare. She was a clever woman but an abominable traveler, and our way through Europe was strewn with thorns because she considered it beneath her dignity to be amiably patient with those whose business it was to serve us.

She it was who snubbed severely and effectually the gentle old man in a workingman's blouse who volunteered some information concerning a famous chateau in France which we were visiting in the capacity of tourists. He looked amused at her haughty acknowledgement of the favor and turned away. Later we learned that he was one of the most famous architects in France, director of the restoration of the chateau, and it was in his power to show us much of the building of which we wished to catch a glimpse, but from which the general public was barred.

My companion had thought him a common workingman, haughtily met his respectful civility with the chilling glance that had sufficed to make her progress through Europe anything but one of triumph.

THE TRAVELER WE ALL AVOID.

An unmistakable earmark of the inexperienced, wrong minded, and egotistical tourist is his loud and disgusted surprise that he does not find everywhere at his disposal the comforts and conveniences he is accustomed to enjoy at home. He is selfishly willing to destroy everyone's pleasure in a day's or a summer's outing because the hotel coffee was one of the strongest, because there was no porcelain-lined bath-tub in which he could take his matutinal dip, because somebody overcharged him for something, or the sea air injured the varnish on his boots, or his paper-backed novel was stolen. He is the traveler with a grievance and too obtuse or self centered to realize that his grumblings hardly interest or amuse his fellow passengers, and that because of his disagreeable habit and lack of adaptability he is laughed at and avoided.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

Now I regret to set it down in staring black and white that the average American, when traveling abroad, does not display an agreeable manner. He does not hesitate in a foreign country to indulge in the odious habit of freely comparing the life and luxuries in other lands with what he knows and enjoys in America and invariably to the disparagement of the strange customs and comforts.

Now this is at once stupid and ill-bred, for more than half the charm and benefits of travel lie in seeing and experiencing that which is unlike our domestic ways and scenes, and to show an unfailing consideration for the feelings of others is to invite a reciprocation in your own behalf. The American who is kindly and polite, eager to charm, and facile in tact travels abroad in a non-critical spirit.

ADELAIDE GORDON.

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THE BEST WAY.

Dick: Sir Thomas Lipton says he has crossed the ocean so often that he can recognize the waves.

Daisy: I wonder how he does it?

Dick: By their crests, I guess.

Battle of the Wits.

And then there was the never-ceasing battle of wits between those two masters, the parish priest and the parish fiddler. The two were returning together from a wedding, when the priest asked his companion how much he had got when the hat was passed round for him at the close of the festivities.

"Just a matter of twenty-two shillings," said the fiddler.

"Indeed, then," remarked the priest, "I got but sixteen myself." (Sixteen shillings was the fixed marriage fee.)

"Blame your father for that," retorted the fiddler, "he should have taught ye a better trade."

When the priest forbade all dancing the fiddler brought his wife and children to the former's house, thrust them inside the door and remarked: "You can take care of them now you've taken my living away from me."—[Lecture by Seumas MacManus.

The Empty Hand.

"I thought he married a woman with a million in her own right."

"So he did, but he hasn't been able to get his right on any of it, and so he's left."—[Philadelphia Press.

Look at the Brand!

Walter Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate

The FINEST in the World
Costs Less than One Cent a Cup
Forty Highest Awards in Europe and America

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

SUNDAY, JANUARY

SMUGGLING

The Result of the Wireless Teleg... Smuggler Relat... Experiences.

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Belt is the only treatment that not
very truly,
Councilman Fifth Ward,
1115 G St., San Diego, Cal.

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SMUGGLING CHECKED.

The Result of the Introduction of the Wireless Telegraphy—A Retiring Smuggler Relates Incidents of His Experiences.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

NOT since the adoption of the electric searchlight on revenue tugs and launches has smuggling between British Columbia and Puget Sound ports received such a check as that recently handed out by the introduction of wireless telegraphy on this Coast. The Treasury Department officials have taken hold of the new electrical wonder worker, and with its aid hope to break up the traffic in Chinese and opium. Word comes from the North that the smugglers are greatly exercised over this new weapon in the hands of the officers, and that they are keeping very quiet.

The revenue cutter Grant, which spends most of her time cruising about the sound and the waters near the Canadian line, looking for smugglers, has a complete outfit of the Pacific Wireless type, and her officers are proficient in receiving and sending messages. There are stations in the customhouses at Port Townsend and at Friday Harbor, on San Juan Island, where the fleet of revenue tugs and launches makes its headquarters. When the Grant sights a suspicious craft she no longer wastes time and fuel trying to run her down, as she used to do. There are too many shallow bays and rocky by-channels for the larger vessel to have a chance in the pursuit. Now she calls up the nearest customhouse by wireless, and the revenue launches put out to lie in wait at likely points. The Grant steams on her course, giving the smuggler no hint of detection.

So the smugglers are selling their rakish little speed schooners, or laying them up in the Victoria Harbor against less troublesome times. They are scattering every which way, and at least one of them has come to California, with the intention, so he says, of buying a lemon ranch in some secluded cañon and settling down. His name for the purposes of this account can as well be Col. Brown as anything else, for to disclose his real name would help no one and might hurt him.

Nor is it necessary to go into the ethics of the traffic. Col. Brown will never be convinced that he does any wrong in circumventing the customs men, and if conditions were "right" he would doubtless be at it yet. The officers on the Sound have known him for ten or twelve years now, and, though they have hauled him before the federal court a number of times they have never proven a case. The colonel is rather inclined to stand on his record.

"I've been chased by everything from a fleet of revenue cutters to a flotilla of Alaskan Indian canoes," began the colonel the other day when an old friend persuaded him to talk of his smuggling experiences. "I've been shot at with cannon, with Gatling guns and with Winchesters. Once I led the Northwest mounted police a five-hundred-mile race over the ice of the Yukon. A dozen times they've hauled me into court but never when I had the goods on.' But this wizzard business is too much for my nerves. I'll fight to a finish on land or water, but when they take the scrap into the air and you haven't even a wire to cut, I step out of the ring.

"It's not the first time the government has put me out of business, but it took a change of laws every time before this. Once they cut the duty on opium in two and took away the profit. Then I took to Chinese, but along came the Geary law with the certificate attachment. Alaska was a glorious field for whisky running until they changed from prohibition to high license. As a last resort I went back to Chinese and they 'ring in' this wireless business.

"I just sort of fell into smuggling like I did into my title," continued the Colonel, "though I reckon the instinct was born in me. You see I was raised down in Kentucky and several generations of my fathers contended that they had a free man's right to make whisky. My actual beginning was quite by accident. I was in Tacoma looking for work when I got chummy with an old smuggler. One night when he was sick I took his run to Victoria and brought back a cargo of opium. The smuggler died and I succeeded to the business.

"He had hiding places on all of the regular steamers and on certain days of the month an old Chinese over in Victoria brought the 'dope' alongside the steamer in a small boat. If a particular line hung over the side the tins of opium were fastened to it. If the coast was not clear there was no suspended line, and the Chinamen waited until the next night.

"The customs officers only watched at the Victoria end of the run. If no opium was taken on board at Victoria none could be landed at Seattle or Tacoma, they argued. In consequence we had little trouble getting the stuff ashore. I established myself as a Canadian bank messenger and for several years they did not suspect me. I've had them in my cabin often fairly sitting on the opium for which they had been searching.

"It was an easy step from opium to Chinese when they reduced the tariff. I joined forces with 'Jack' Tracy, as good a fellow and as clever a runner as the Lord ever let live, and we purchased a small schooner. She was fast as the night and could make headway in no wind at all or weather the worst gale that ever blew up the sound.

"We would take on a load of the yellow fellows at a cove near Victoria, cruise the sound as long as darkness lasted, land them on an island for the day. We completed the trip the next night, landing at Salmon Bay, just out of Seattle. There we would turn our cargo of twenty or so over to a Chinese laundryman. He hid them away in his wash house and took them into Seattle in his delivery wagon.

"Up to the time the schooner was captured we were making big money. The capture came about this way: We were trying to make Salmon Bay on a night that was entirely too light for our business. I heard the puffing of a tug and at once suspected trouble, which means officers.

"I awoke 'Jack,' who drove the Chinese into the cabin and cautioned them to keep quiet if they valued their lives. The tug came very near, but in some way overlooked us and was going on when there came a most awful howl from the cabin. The cry was followed by shouts and angry threats and Chinese curses. The tug stopped puffing, but the noise in the cabin continued. One of the coolies had stabbed another and the whole crew were taking sides to fight it out.

"Of course, the men on the tug heard the row. They hailed us, demanding the name of the boat and why we showed no light. Getting no answer, they fired several times in our direction and started the tug.

"It was a case of get away if we could and leave the Chinese to their fate. There was one woman on board, a special consignment, for whom we were to get $200 on landing her in Seattle. Tracy and I tumbled her into the tender and put off.

"The Chinese set up an awful roar when they saw we were leaving them, and one jumped overboard in an effort to follow us. The tug stopped to rescue him and we escaped, but it was a close call.

"We decided to try land smuggling after that, and arranged for select and personally-conducted parties to follow us through the fir forests at the foot of the Cascades. It was exciting, for the woods were full of officers and the opportunity for ambush unexcelled. One never knew when the caravan would be halted, the Chinese carried off for deportation and the guides conducted to McNeil's Island, where the government has a gloomy prison.

"We played in exceptional luck and had carried a dozen large parties through in safety. We were waiting at the Canadian end of the line one rainy morning toward the end of March, when Tracy spoke up all of a sudden:

"'This is our last trip together, Mat.'

"'Go along with your kidding,' I laughed, never dreaming he meant it.

"'I'm in earnest,' he declared. 'I promised the little woman yesterday that it would be the last. I've got money enough to go into business and it's less dangerous.'

"The wagon with the Chinamen trundled up then, and I had no time to argue with him. We got into the tall timber without delay. Tracy led the string of yellow boys, nineteen of them, and I brought up in the rear to see that none dropped by the wayside.

"We had traveled about five miles and I was about to call another halt when I heard a shout ahead. Three officers stepped out of the brush. I suppose Tracy tried to pull his revolver, being especially anxious not to be taken on this last trip, when he had everything ready to settle down. Anyway, a shot rang out, and the poor fellow dropped in his tracks. The officers had not seen me and I got away through the underbrush. I did not even have a chance to break the news gently to 'Jack's' wife. The papers were full of it, and she was mourning him when I got back to Seattle.

"The Alaskan trick was the most interesting of all and the least dangerous. The law prohibited the importation of whisky and there was an army of officers to see that it was enforced. Yet the gang made a burlesque of that prohibition law. The revenue men did not bother much with the saloons which were thriving at every port. If the stuff once got ashore it was comparatively safe, and it certainly commanded high prices.

"It was almost impossible to secure a jury that would convict for whisky smuggling. A runner was a man of consequence, too, when not at work. He was looked up to and respected, which means something to a man like me.

"I looked the ground over carefully. I wanted none of the regular steamer smuggling. A dozen good men were working the big boats. They shipped in coffins, in bales of hay and even in oil cans. But it was risky business, at least for one's stock in trade.

"I entered what they called the 'small boat' trade, with Canadian headquarters at Port Simpson. I purchased a small schooner and hired a half-breed named Joe to sail her for me. He knew all of the out-of-the-way channels, and we had little trouble landing illicit cargoes at Juneau, Skagway and Dyea. There is not a more beautiful stretch of coast anywhere than that of southeastern Alaska, and the long, dreamy, fair-weather voyages were really delightful. In winter it was more like work, but we eluded the storms with nearly as much success as we did the revenue officers.

"Only once in my Alaskan experience did we have a close brush with the law. Father Duncan, the missionary who has built up a remarkable Indian settlement at Methlakatlah, between Mary's Island and Juneau, was responsible for that. He hated whiskey smugglers worse than poison, and never lost a chance of chasing them with his Indian police.

"We were beating up a narrow channel on our way to Fort Wrangel, with a full cargo aboard, when some of his men sighted us. He ordered out a large canoe and took the stern seat himself, that there might be no doubt about our capture. The wind was flighty and they gained on us rapidly.

"Joe knew we were in for trouble and loaded up the repeating rifle, which was our only armament. He waited until they were within easy range and fired twice over their heads. The canoe came on rapidly, Father Duncan himself taking a paddle.

"Now I shoot to hit," muttered Joe with a scowl.

"I cautioned him not to shoot Father Duncan, for the shedding of Indian blood is so much easier explained. At the first shot the bow Indian dropped his paddle and toppled over. The second also went home. We cowered under the stout bulwark to receive the answering volley, which came quickly enough. I might not have been here today if the wind had not freshened just about then. The schooner finally drew away from them, but they kept up a stern chase for several miles.

"To this day Half-breed Joe has given Methlakatlah a wide berth. He is a marked man with the braves of that tribe. They may be the most religious Indians in Alaska, but they would not hesitate to shoot him on sight.

"I'll never forget the afternoon that five of the 'small-boat' crowd showed up at the head of Lynn Canal with full cargoes aboard. It was certain that one or two would be caught if we all tried to land whisky that night. No one was willing to sacrifice his chances, by standing out to the westward, and beating back no telling when.

"We finally decided to unload one of the boats and send her ahead as a blind. Her skipper was to communicate with the saloon men and arrange to have the officers cared for. On the spur of the moment they got up a banquet and promised such a good time that all of the officers accepted their invitations. While they were feasting we got every barrel ashore and were in time for some of the 'feed,' which was mighty good considering the notice the cooks had.

"But the government had to kill the business by changing the law, and I 'mushed' into Dawson to see what was doing there. When the Dominion government declared a royalty of 10 per cent. on the gross output of all the mines it seemed that something was about to come my way. The royalty was collected when the miners started out with their gold. I had visions of smuggling it over for 5 per cent., which would have been a royal profit for me and a handsome saving to the miners. But the Canadians are a wily lot. The penalty attached to the royalty act called for not only the loss of the gold one was carrying, but the forfeiture of the claim from which it had been taken as well. It was too great a risk to run for 5 per cent., and what would have been the greatest smuggling game in history was nipped in the bud."

JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE.

CAPITAL STORIES.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST THAT HISTORY HAS OVERLOOKED.

By Hal P. Denton.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—It is not generally known that Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, the Confederate leader, came very near being Secretary of War in President Hayes' Cabinet. Nevertheless, it is a fact. His appointment was urged by Gen. Burnside and other Republicans who had served in the Union army. Hayes was desirous of appointing some man from the South and he finally did give the Postmaster-General's portfolio to David M. Key of Tennessee.

Judge Key had just before served in the United States Senate for a year, by appointment of the Governor of Tennessee, as the successor of Andrew Johnson. A son-in-law of Judge Key, who is in business at Chattanooga, told this story the other day:

When McKinley was serving in the House of Representatives, and was at the head of the Ways and Means Committee, he paid a visit to Chattanooga. H. Clay Evans, now Consul-General in London, was born in the North, but settled in Chattanooga after the Civil War and engaged in manufacturing. Evans had served a term or so in Congress and was a personal friend of McKinley's.

Dhen McKinley reached Chattanooga he expressed a desire to see the points of interest, particularly Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and the battlefield of Chickamauga. Judge Key, who had known McKinley in Washington, was asked to join the party, and with McKinley and Evans a tour of inspection in a carriage was begun.

There are a great many manufactories in Chattanooga and the smoke from the tall chimneys proved of great interest to the "Napoleon of tariff." Evans pointed out the different places and led in the conversation.

"Do you see that mill there?" he would say. "That is one of the most flourishing plants of the kind in the South. That is the result of northern energy and industry."

Judge Key remained silent. Every little while Evans pointed out some business which he invariably spoke of as the result of northern enterprise and industry.

Finally the carriage neared the national cemetery where ten thousand or more union soldiers are buried. Judge Key, who served in the Confederate army, broke in on the conversation.

"McKinley" said he, pointing to the cemetery, "That is the result of southern industry and enterprise."

Despite the grewsomeness of the joke, McKinley was compelled to smile.

THE GARFIELDS IN WASHINGTON.

James Rudolph Garfield, who came to Washington as a member of the Civil Service Commission and who was later appointed by President Roosevelt as commissioner of the bureau of corporations in the new Department of Commerce and Labor, enjoys the strenuous life that is so often applied to the President.

Mr. Garfield and Mr. Roosevelt are warm, personal friends. The President enjoys a horseback ride and this is something that Mr. Garfield has little knowledge of. However, they find it convenient to take walks together and sometimes the son of the former President of the United States shows staying qualities that are inclined to make the present occupant of the White House puff for breath.

Mr. Garfield is a strong Episcopalian, despite the fact that his father was a member of the Christian, or Disciple Church. An old schoolmate is the pastor of St. Alban's Church, a small parish on the outskirts of the national capital. St. Alban's is within half a stone's throw from the site of the great national cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, which is to be erected within the next few years.

Surrounding the cathedral grounds is a grove of trees. The rector of St. Alban's the Rev. George C. Bratenahl, informed Mr. Garfield that there were several trees which must be removed to maintain the beauty and symmetry needed. Garfield acquainted President Roosevelt, and a few days later the Chief Executive of the nation might have been seen out there, with ax in hand, throwing his physical force to fell the objectionable trees.

A STORY ON "UNCLE JOE" CANNON.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has spent thirty years in the halls of Congress and he is thoroughly familiar with the ins and outs of that aggregation. He delights in telling of the days when he was a boy out in Illinois. To hear him tell it, there was never another young man in the Prairie State who had the good times he did.

"If there was a dance within thirty miles your 'Uncle Joe' was there, you may bet," he was telling one of his colleagues in the House a few days ago.

"How can you dance?" asked the colleague. "Why, Joe, there isn't as much music in your soul as there is in that sprinkling cart going by."

"Uncle Joe" looked perturbed for a moment, but finally regained his composure. His colleague then refreshened the new Speaker's memory by recalling an incident that happened a few years ago, when Cannon was living at the Hotel Cockran.

Representative Bromley of Ohio was staying that winter at the same hostelry. One evening, shortly after dinner, they were standing near the cigar counter. Perfectos had been lighted and "Uncle Joe" was feeling in excellent fettle. Pretty soon there came along some Italians with a street piano. The beautiful strains of "The Palms" wafted through the corridors of the hostelry as the two were talking. "Uncle Joe's" feet began to shuffle.

"Do you know, Bromley," he said, with all seriousness, "that brings me back to the old days in Illinois. You know I used to dance that tune."

Bromley, whose organ of music has a larger development from a phrenological viewpoint than that of the Speaker, tried to look serious also, but it was in vain.

"Cannon," said he, "you must know that you never danced to that melody."

And then he attempted to explain that "The Palms" was a song that was intended to be of a religious nature.

"You can't fool me," said "Uncle Joe." "I guess I ought to know the music I danced to."

And that was all there was to it. Cannon carried the day, but Bromley has ever since maintained on any and all occasions that the Speaker knows absolutely nothing about music.

Test of Progress.

Any man, black or white, who has learned to do something better than his fellows, has solved the problem of advancement, says Booker T. Washington. Tomes have been written about how to succeed in life, but in them all nothing more has been told or told more definitely than is set forth in this one sentence. Skill beats pull for permanent results every time.—[Indianapolis News.

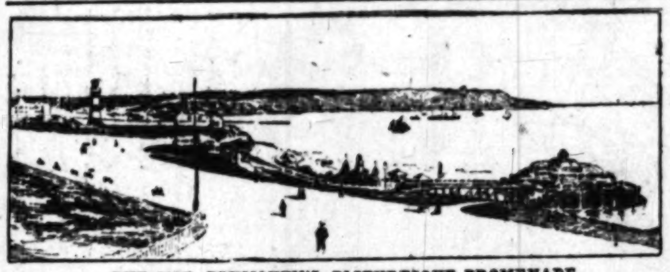
IN OLD PLYMOUTH.

American Steamships, Stopping at Port from Which Pilgrims Sailed, Will Make Rugged Devonshire and Cornwall More Accessible.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Newly brought into connection with the new world by the service which the American line of steamships has just established, the old port of Plymouth, "mother of all the other Plymouths in the world," bids fair with the beginning of this year to have a fresh interest to Americans. As the haven from which the Mayflower set sail in 1620 on its memorable voyage to New England, the English Plymouth has always had a claim upon this country. Its advantage as a landing place and the attractiveness of the surrounding country, rapidly becoming the most important recreation ground in England, will probably bring to it a degree of prominence in American thought scarcely second to that which Southampton has attained.

Although the plan of having steamers stop at Plymouth on their way to Southampton was probably devised by the officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company primarily for the purpose of shortening the distance for passengers and mails between New York and London—since the railway connections with the metropolis are admirable—nevertheless the incoming of the American vessels to this ancient port will have the effect of making the whole enchanted region of Devonshire and Cornwall more accessible to people on our side of the water than it has ever before been. That the trend of English fashion these past few years has been toward the two southwest counties is generally known. The diversified beauty of the long stretch of seacoast from Southampton to Land's End and back to Bristol and the rugged interior filled with sightly "tors," picturesque gullies and delightful reminiscences of the Arthurian legends, Lorna Doone and Conan Doyle, has proved a greater and greater attraction to well-to-do Britishers and to the members of the American colony in London.



THE HOE, PLYMOUTH'S PICTURESQUE PROMENADE.

As a rule the fashion of summering both in England and in this country is first set by artists. Just as the landscape painters first discovered Newport, Bar Harbor and the Berkshires, to be followed later by the wealthy and fashionable families of New York, Boston and Chicago, so the district of Devonshire is at present passing through a stage of popularity with the artists and with the class of people whom art most easily influences. Clovelly, for instance, a picturesque little place on the north shore of Devon, has of late become distinctly a fad of the London painters, both British and American, and along either coast whether about Exeter or Plymouth to the south, or Irfracrombe, Bude, or Tintagel on the north, you will always see white umbrellas. The whole region is full of the subjects which the early English artists affected. Here Sir Joshua Reynolds was born and worked during portions of his life, and here the greatest of all London landscapists, Turner, painted many pictures, among them the famous "Devonport," which has lately been acquired by the Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

The natural gateway henceforth for Americans to the Devonshire countryside will be Plymouth. As an introduction to England it is like beginning one's meal with dessert; but perhaps there is an advantage in seeing the best first.

The similarity of Old Plymouth to the Massachusetts town which bears its name and to which so many thousands of American tourists go every year, will perhaps be one of the entertaining features to many travelers who approach it from the sea. To be sure the American Plymouth, a little village of 10,000 people, is quite outclassed by this large center which numbers in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million people, but there are certain striking resemblances. Just as the vessel in making the harbor of the American Plymouth first passes a great lighthouse and then comes within a natural breakwater into a closed harbor, so the American Line steamship goes past the Eddystone Light, to glide into smooth water behind the artificial stone breakwater which has made this harbor one of the safest in the world. The great promenade along The Hoe, Plymouth's park situated on a plateau overlooking the sea, somehow suggests the boulevard extending southward from the American Plymouth; and over and beyond are forested heights not unlike those of Manomet. The country beyond is less well-wooded than that of eastern Massachusetts, and the hills are higher; but still there is a general resemblance.

The American tourist is apt to be surprised, if he has not followed the industrial development of towns in Southern England, to discover that this community, composed of the three adjoining cities of Plymouh, Stonehouse and Davenport, has an aggregate population of more than 200,000, supported mainly by shipping and small manufacturing. He discovers a modern city with fine free public library and several other libraries that are connected with literary and scientific institutions; a municipal museum and flourishing art and technical schools. There are, too, plenty of theaters and music halls, one of which, the Theater Royal, holds a prominent position among the great theaters of the world. During the entire season the city is full of visitors coming and going, departing on coaching trips to Dartmoor or on sea and river excursions up and down the Devon and Cornish coasts and up the many tide rivers which run into the English Channel. There is abundant bathing close to the town, and the open-air concerts are among the best in England. Those who had thought of Brighton as the only great English watering place find the magnitude of Plymouth rather staggering.

That the American tourist learns a great deal of ancient history in Plymouth goes without saying. He discovers that, although the town is one of the oldest places along the coast, being known as late as the reign of Henry II as "a mere thing as an habitation for fishars," its favored situation caused it to be built up rapidly during the years when the English naval and merchant marines were first being developed to great proportions. Situated where the Plym and four other rivers come together, it has an admirable harbor, and it early became an object of frequent attacks from the French, who, although generally repulsed, met with occasional success and caused Henry II to fortify the entire coast. In Queen Elizabeth's reign we read in connection with Plymouth of such doughty Britons as Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Thomas Cavendish, Sir John Hawkins, Sir Martin Frobisher and Lord Howard, together with countless other heroes of the sea. Among the noteworthy events in which Plymouth has taken part probably the most famous was the gathering of her sailor sons on the famous Hoe on that glorious July afternoon in 1588, when the invincible Armada hove in sight and Sir Francis Drake made his memorable remark to his fellow-bowlers, "Let us finish the rub and we will then beat the Spaniards."

Eight years later there was another assembling of 150 ships at Plymouth, which sailed hence after the successful attack on Cadiz, led by the Earl of Essex. Again in 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers, after a long stay in Plymouth, during which they gave up one of their ships, the Speedwell, set sail in the Mayflower, to find in the New World the homes they had lost in the old and to become the founders of the greatest republic witnessed by the twentieth century. Hence, too, Cook and Vancouver started forth on their ocean voyage; and to Plymouth in 1815 came the Bellerophon, bearing on board Napoleon Bonaparte, defeated and captured. In general Plymouth has been but very little connected with military affairs, save at the time of the great Civil War when it was held and retained by the Parliament, although it suffered some long and very severe sieges from the Royalists.

Plymouth at present occupies a very important position from a commercial point of view and has a large coastwise and Mediterranean trade. The value of its harbor is dependent upon its celebrated breakwater, a giant work which, suggested by the great Earl of St. Vincent, was begun in 1812 and completed in about thirty years. The huge stone pier, extending to a length of 5100 feet and estimated to contain nearly 7,000,000 tons of stone, cost about $10,000,000. Some fourteen miles out to sea rises the new Eddystone Lighthouse to a height of 133 feet. It was constructed of 2171 blocks of granite under the direction of Sir J. N. Douglas. Its lantern exhibits a flashing light visible seventeen and one-half miles, a fixed light on the lower level marking the Long Deeps. During the foggy weather a bell is sounded twice at intervals of one-half a minute. Since the completion of the light and breakwater Plymouth has always been counted one of the safest harbors on the globe—a fact that will give satisfaction to the thousands of American travelers who are destined to land at its quays.

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Kansas raised 94,000,000 bushels of wheat this year—more than a bushel for every man, woman and child in the United States and her insular possessions. This is enough to feed them on breadstuffs for a month. Kansas has always been noted for her products. She has raised cane, wheat, corn, Mary Lease, sunflowers, John Brown, oats, John J. Ingalls, tornadoes, prohibition, blind tigers, buffalo, Sockless Jerry Simpson, Pfeffer, Carrie Nation and grasshoppers.—[Columbia (S.C.) State.

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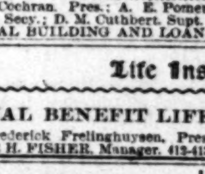

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GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

A Lad Who Was Office Boy to a Wizard and Learned a Lot of His Hidden Secrets

TOMMY FRAME was office boy to a wizard. He secured the position by a funny accident. He caught cold and lost his voice so that the doctor told him not to go to school for a week, and while he was playing with a lot of boys old Gormley, the wizard, came along, and seeing that he didn't shout or yell like the rest of the boys, stopped him as he ran past and asked:

"Hi, boy; can't you talk?"

Tommy shook his head, but, of course, did not reply otherwise.

"Are you deaf, also?" asked the wizard. "No, of course not!" he added.

But Tommy, just for a joke, nodded his head affirmatively, and the surprised wizard said:

"But how do you know what I am saying to you if you are deaf?"

Tommy, who could hardly keep from laughing, made signs that he knew from the motion of the man's mouth just what he was saying, and as Wizard Gormley had often heard of that curious practice of the deaf and dumb, he immediately concluded that Tommy was one of that unfortunate class and he went on to say:

"I need a smart boy in my office, and you will just suit me. I will give you three dollars a week."

Tommy, to carry the joke farther, although he had not the slightest intention of accepting the offer, took out a pencil and paper and wrote:

"What do I have to do for the three dollars?"

"Oh, not much. Run errands and open the door for my customers. I am a lawyer, you see, and I am a very busy man."

"I will come and see you to-morrow after I ask my uncle," Tommy wrote, and then the man handed him a card with these words printed upon it:

ASMODEUS X. GROMLEY,
PSYCHOJURIC COUNSELLOR AND
PROTOPLASMIC ADVISER
13 Cosmos Terrace, Green Street.

Tommy took the card and ran away, for he could not keep his face from betraying him, but when he reached home he no longer felt mirthful, for there he found that the uncle with whom he lived had just died. The poor boy was now left without a friend in the world, for he had lost his parents some years before, and this uncle had been his only relation.

What to do he knew not, but after the funeral, when the woman who owned the house in which the two had lived told him that unless he could pay board he must leave, he remembered the old man's offer and to him he went at once, carrying a slate, however, on which to write, for he knew that unless he kept up the fiction of being deaf and dumb he could not secure or keep the position.

Now, old Gormley merely pretended to be a lawyer in order to avert the curiosity of his neighbors and prevent questions being asked.

Many a lawyer has pretended before this to be a wizard, but this was doubtless the first time a real wizard made believe to be a lawyer, and almost everybody around Cosmos Terrace thought the old man really was what he pretended to be, but hundreds of people knew him for the greatest and most adept of conjurors and magicians, whose magic spells were marvelous in their potency.

So many callers came every day that he really needed a boy, since the little dwarf who used to open the door had died; and the idea of a deaf and dumb boy, who wouldn't be forever listening at the keyhole, as the dwarf had done, was very pleasant. He smiled a warm welcome when Tommy appeared and wrote on his slate that he wanted the job.

He showed Tommy his rooms, told him he must dust the dried crocodiles, bats, lizards, owls, stuffed snakes and toads that stood or hung all about the dimly-lighted rooms with their green eyes glaring at him, keep the books all neatly arranged, bring coal for the grate, fill the lamps, make the beds, wind the clock and tend the door. When people came asking for a lawyer he was to tell them that Mr. Gormley was far too busy to bother about any more clients, but when they asked to see the Protoplasmic Adviser, or even, said he, should they happen to ask for the wizard, admit them at once. "You will sleep down here on the sofa," he added, "for many people come to see me long after midnight—in fact, at all hours—and you must sleep where you will feel them knocking, as you can't hear."

"And remember," he said, "last of all, but most important, never tell anybody what you see here in this house, or evil will befall you, evil that will be far worse than being deaf and dumb!"

Tommy nodded as if nothing was farther from his thoughts, but inwardly he trembled at the idea of being office boy to a wizard, which, it was very plain, was the old man's profession.

However, it was a means of his making a living, he thought, and he made up his mind to remain as deaf as an adder and as dumb as an oyster, which at present was not difficult, for his voice was still gone. He sat down in a chair by the door, where he could look out of a narrow side window and see who came on the stoop.

At noon the wizard sent him to a restaurant for luncheon, and Tommy saw that he would get enough to eat and was happy. He admired the old man's taste, too, for he ordered two ham sandwiches, five cream puffs, two napoleons and a pie for lunch. Tommy saw that life in that house would certainly be worth living; besides, he realized that many wonderful things might happen there, too, and as he was aware that an office boy generally learns a great deal about the business with which he is connected, he determined to pick up any stray bits of wizardly knowledge that he might get hold of.

Many a strange man and woman came to that house, and, as all considered Tommy deaf and dumb, they never hesitated to talk before him, although all turned their backs so that he could not see their lips move, as the wizard bade them, which often caused the boy to almost choke to death as he tried to restrain his grins.

Wonderful things he heard; awful plots were hatched there for the undoing of men and even kingdoms, for people came to see Wizard Gormley even from Arabia, Hungary, Mesopotamia, Thibet, Burma and Heligoland. Pundits from the Punjaub in India, seers from Persia, magi from Siam, adepts from Atlantic City, clairvoyants from Harlem and Paterson and palmists from Palmyra came to him; men of all ranks, plenipotentiaries, ambassadors, ahkounds, rajahs, rabbis, legatees, regents, pashas, dons, grand commanders, deans, muftis, admirals, effendis and corporals all flocked to see the mysterious man, and they all bowed humbly before Tommy seeking admittance, but that never made him feel proud at all.

He was not like most office boys; he had sense.

The wizard had a library of books, which after a time he allowed the boy to read; at least he permitted him to select certain volumes, but gradually he became careless and Tommy managed to read many of his most cherished books of magic, containing recipes for spells and charms of the greatest potency, so the books said, but nearly all that he read seemed like the veriest humbug to Tommy.

Fleas' legs, toads' eyelashes, snakes' tears, cats' whiskers, elephants' hairs, bats' claws, snakes, lizards' scales, angleworms' blood, bees' tongues and flies' knee-joints seemed to him to be silly objects to use in summoning the demons of magic, but such seemed to be the most frequently used. Still, he diligently studied all he gained a chance to read of these books, thinking it all might come in handy some time.

He used to practice on the cat sometimes when his master was absent, and I must say some of the dreadful-sounding spells which he used drove her almost into fits. But nothing worse or more important ever happened, and he supposed that he had made some mistake or other in pronouncing the words. When you think of it, such words as "Agrollopinaritopious" or "Dillimazopholi," both of which were in these books, might easily be mispronounced by anybody.

The wizard had many curious little boxes containing Hindoo machinery that whizzed and buzzed inside, and these Tommy often tried to experiment with, but never succeeded in getting them to go, and he finally came to the conclusion that they held bugs or something that only Gormley could start off.

Bottles of many-colored fluids were everywhere in the closets, but Tommy, although he often tried, never could induce the cat to take any of the contents of these. The wizard often gave little phials of these fluids to his visitors, and after a time Tommy arrived at the conclusion that they were poisons, but he now had been so long with the wizard that he considered it none of his business whom his master poisoned as long as he still bought cream-cakes, pie, doughnuts, bolivars and ice cream for every meal. Much can be forgiven a kind master.

One winter night, after Tommy had been asleep with the cat snuggled close to him for more than two hours, he heard a gentle knock upon the door and opened it to admit a woman whose face was fearsome and awful.

Mr. Gormley appeared at once and greeted his visitor with great ceremony, calling her "his dear Mrs. Niteskiter" and "most wonderful wizardess," as well as "mighty enchantress" and "deep student of the Occult," whatever that means, and Tommy saw at once that she must be somebody very important indeed.

She looked hard at him, but his master whispered to her that he was but "a poor deaf and dumb thing with few wits about him," and then Tommy knew that something was to be heard. The two went into Mr. Gormley's private consulting-room and Tommy laid his ear to the door at once.

Mrs. Niteskiter, who was a famous witch from a far-distant country, explained why she had called at such an hour. She said she had in her charge a beautiful girl, the daughter of the Emperor of Buchu, who had been carried away by the chief cook of the palace, a man who wished her to marry his son and who hoped to thus compel the Emperor's consent; but now, mighty magicians having been employed by the Emperor to seek her, the witch feared that she might at any moment be discovered and taken away, thus depriving her of a large sum of money every year.

She had tried all her arts to guard the beautiful girl, but she was in great fear of losing her by some new and unknown trick. She confessed that all her contrivances were pretty old and out-of-date, and wished Mr. Gormley to put her up to some new dodges.

At present the girl was guarded by an old and faithful dragon, hideous enough and fierce, too, but his teeth were nearly all gone and he couldn't spit out enough fire to light the gas, she said.

"You ought to have no fear," said Gormley. "One with your wonderful control of Nature's forces! For two hundred years you have defied every rival."

"Oh, my dear Mr. Gormley! I am only a hundred and forty nine!" cried Mrs. Niteskiter.

"Yes, a mere girl!" replied the wizard. "Indeed, you seem much younger, but now let us see what can be done. You are afraid they may overcome your trusty old dragon, eh? Well, well! Last time I saw him he seemed very lively and fierce. Nearly got me, and, indeed, I remember that I lost the right tail of my coat because I was a trifle slow in getting out of your front yard."

The witch smiled and said:

"He always was a playful fellow, but now he is getting rusty in his joints. He guards the girl very well, but I am afraid of some of these new animals, the rambillicus, the skimolix or the rasmatag, that I hear about now and then in the papers."

"All inventions, my dear madam, of an impaired imagination. I don't believe in any of them. But we will make safe by placing her beyond danger."

"Now, don't think that I'll let her out of my hands," cried the witch excitedly. "I shall never part with her."

"You need not. We will change her into a goldfish in a bowl! That will make her secure enough, I think. A fish she shall be; that is, a fish by day but a girl by night, for not even my art can make her a fish or anything else all the time."

"How is this to be done?" asked the witch, and Tommy flattened himself to the door in his eagerness to hear the reply.

"Here is the charm. You begin by saying—"

Just then Tommy bumped against the door and both of them heard the slight noise. He sprang away as he heard the wizard rising, and when Gormley opened the door Tommy was fast asleep, apparently, at the end of the hall, so he shut the door and said:

"Must have been the cat, for the boy is asleep."

After that he was constantly on the lookout for the recipe in his master's books, but the nearest he came to it was a spell, short and very silly in sound, that was guaranteed to undo any and all magic changes of the sort; provided, however, that it was uttered in the light of a full moon. When he came upon this is occurred to him that it would be a good spell to learn by heart, as, after all, it might come in handy some time.

Of course he was too young to think of deliberately seeking out the Emperor's daughter and rescuing her, for he knew that was a deed for a hero, but some time, perhaps, when he grew up, he might come upon such another poor girl and save her from a witch. So he promptly wrote down the spell, which went:

HORUM KORUM WEEZER WHAM,
INER PINER DICKORA GAMM;
EENY PEENY TINTRY KLOO,
C. O. D. O. K. I. O. U.

He went about repeating this to himself until it became a habit, and several times, as he muttered it almost audibly, the wizard shouted at him and asked him if he was trying to talk, but fortunately old Gormley was himself growing very deaf and so he never overheard his office boy, else there would have been trouble then and there.

One day a magnificent carriage stopped at the door and a man attired in furs entered. He was the Prime Minister of the Emperor of Buchu, and he had come to ask for Wizard Gormley's help in finding the lost Princess. Gormley was all smiles, and assured him that he certainly would assist him in every way possible, but that it would take some time to learn where she was secreted.

Tommy now heard the name of the Princess, which was Editha Celina Alberta Flora Adelina Violet Augusta. It sounded to him like one of the acrostics they give prizes for in the papers, but still it gave him some idea of what an important person a princess is. He also wrote all the names down on the same paper with his favorite spell. The Minister went away, having secured many fine promises from Gormley, none of which, as Tommy knew, would be performed, for he was really in league with Witch Niteskiter.

That night the wizard was taken sick suddenly, and, as morning dawned cold and pale, he told Tommy that unless he could get some medicine from Mrs. Niteskiter before the next day he would be dead. Tommy said that he would go after it at once, or, rather, he wrote to that effect on his slate, and the wizard, after thinking awhile, told him to get ready. It took Tommy only five minutes, and then, after receiving the directions for the journey, hurried away. It took the train four hours to reach the town in which she dwelt, and he hastened at once to her house, which he knew by its tall stoop of brass, for of this the wizard had told him. He rang the bell half expecting to see the dragon waiting on the door, but the witch opened it herself. Tommy wrote out his message and waited in the hall while she went for the medicine. He peeped into the parlor, but saw no goldfish anywhere. He listened, hoping to hear the dragon snort, but beyond scenting a sort of burnt smell, he discovered no clue as to where the dread creature was kept.

He went away with the medicine, filled with a deep regret at not seeing the dragon, but, of course, he dared not ask the witch anything about it; yet he was overjoyed that at last he knew where the Emperor's daughter with the full list of names was confined. When he returned to his home he found old Gormley at his last gasp, but he eagerly grabbed the witch's medicine and gulped it down

It finished him in a twinkling, for it was deadly poison that she had sent him purposing to destroy him, because he shared her secret. He turned green as grass in a minute, and Tommy knew that he was done for, so he ran for a real doctor. It was of no use. He was stone dead.

And Tommy was out of a job.

But after a few days he discovered that the wizard had no relations at all, and he determined to continue the business himself. Therefore he had some cards printed as follows:

TOMMY FRAME,
Successor to Wizard Gormley.
OCCULT PROPHET & MYSTIC SEER.
FORTUNES TOLD AND SPELLS SOLD.
Come Early and Avoid the Rush!
13 Cosmos Terrace.

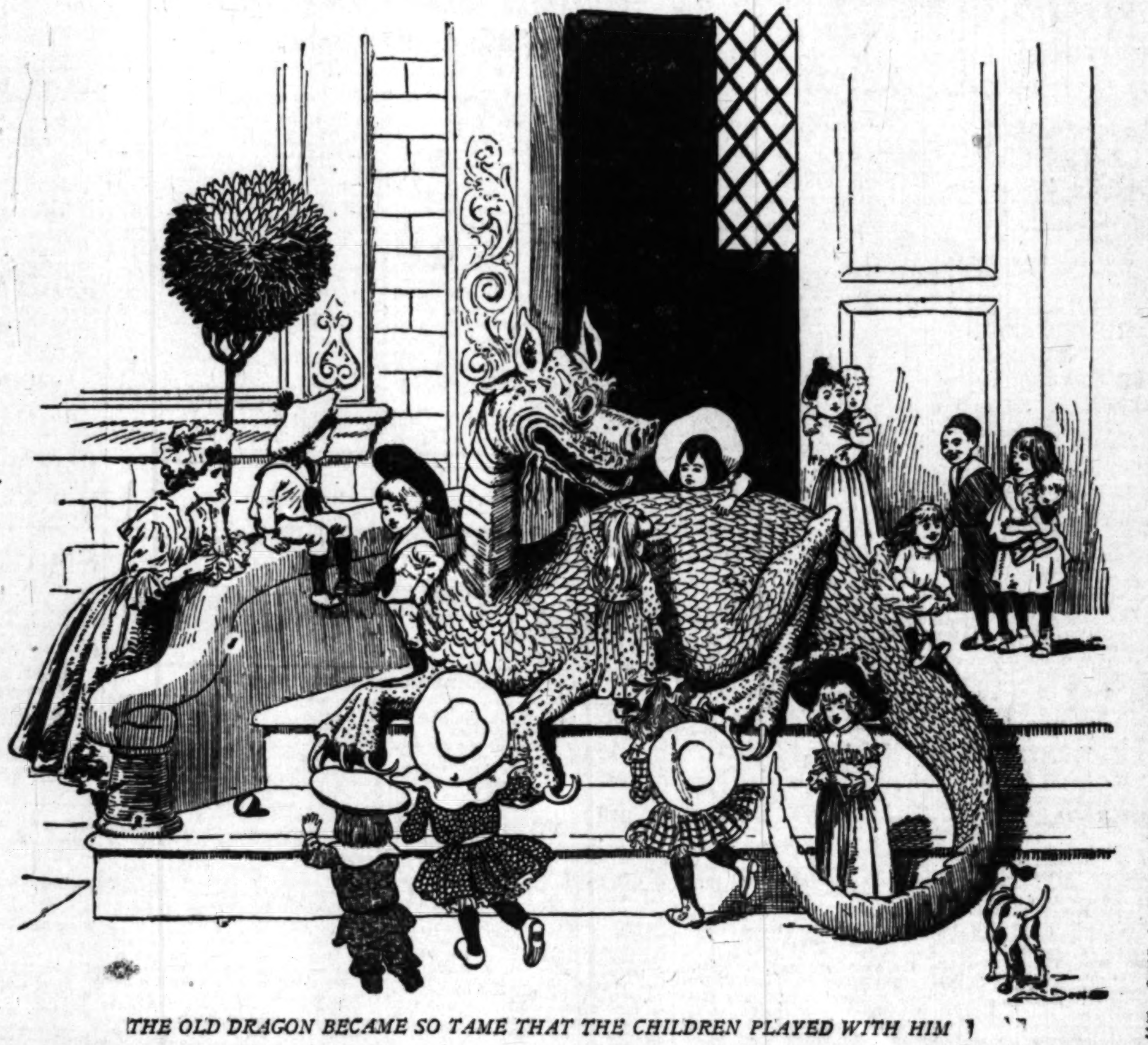
And the same he put in all the papers, as well.

Somehow, in spite of his enticing cards and his newspaper advertising, Tommy did very little business, because all the customers who came looked at him once and then went away muttering: "Too young!" He soon realized that a wizard without wrinkles and a long white beard could do little with such people, and pretty soon he had used up all the money that Gormley had left in his desk, so he felt obliged to give up trying to wiz.

After a day of starvation, for he did not like to run into debt at the cake-shop, he decided to apply to the old witch Niteskiter for a position as office boy, private secretary or night watchman, any of which would suit him, and he felt qualified for all of them.

As he had spent all his money he had to walk to Timbaltown, where she lived, and he arrived there footsore and hungry but confident.

She looked at him in pretended surprise when he appeared at her door and wrote on his slate that his master was dead and buried, but she could not avoid showing her joyful relief. After he had asked her for a position she reflected for a time, and finally said that he might attend to her furnace for the rest of the winter, but in the spring, she said, she was going to Atlantic City, where the people believe in witches and spooks and where money is plenty.



THE OLD DRAGON BECAME SO TAME THAT THE CHILDREN PLAYED WITH HIM

How He Turned His Knowledge to Good Account and Rescued a Beautiful Princess

In her employ Tommy found that life was not roses, nor was pie a frequent visitor to that h... He now regretted the death of Gormley more ... ever. As I have said, Mrs. Niteskiter had a ... stoop, brass every bit of it, steps, rails and all, ... Tommy was ordered to polish it and keep it p...ished, although it was as green as grass when he arrived.

It was not long before Tommy became acqu... with the mangy old dragon, although he never ... the goldfish until he had obtained admission ... the dragon house, which was in the rear, where ... animal remained neatly coiled up all the time.

It came about in this way: The dragon had com...plained of being awfully bothered by fleas, and dra...gon-fleas, as you may perhaps know, are far b... and bite harder than ordinary fleas, and Tommy ... advised the use of insect-powder. When the dr... begged him to get some Tommy took some of ... own money and bought ten bottles. He scattered ... yellow dust well over the dragon, who almost ... his head off in the cloud that was formed, b... killed every flea in a twinkling.

You may be sure the dragon had none but ... kindest feeling for Tommy after that, and he al...lowed him to enter his house at any time, so th... soon saw the beautiful goldfish slowly swim... about in a big bowl. He never said anything ... the girl, although he knew that at night she ... her own shape, for the dragon never allowed h... enter after dark. Of course he often thought of ... "Horum korum" spell, but as it was useless ex... at full moon he never dreamed of saying it.

One day the witch was at home and happened ... pick up one of Tommy's business cards.

"Why, that's a neat card," she cried. "Who g... up?"

"I did," replied the boy, forgetting himself ... moment.

"Why, you can talk!" she cried.

"Yes; somehow my voice came to me this m...ing, after eating raw onions," replied Tommy.

"There must be some magic in onions," she ... "I'll look into it. But, say, you seem to be p... smart; perhaps you can devise a scheme to ... business pick up a little. I am running b... dreadfully lately."

"You ought to advertise," said Tommy. "Get ... picture in the papers and have people talk ... you."

"I never had my picture taken," she said ... fully.

"I have Gormley's camera upstairs," said Tom... "I'll take it. I have an idea! Why not have a pi... of yourself standing by the dragon? Yes, and ... ter still, right in the dragon's open mouth! T... will make people talk. All the papers will be ... to print it, I am sure!"

So that night, the witch having hidden the Pr...cess in the cellar, they went out to the dragon-h... and she climbed up and stood in his open m... trying to look as pleasant as possible.

Tommy arranged his camera, fixed the focus, ... aside the slide and then lighted the flashlight w... lay piled up in a tin plate on the table. It went ... with a dazzling, blinding sizz, and so great, so s...den was the flash that the frightened dragon g... in terror, and before he could catch his breath ... swallowed Mrs. Niteskiter!

For a moment he choked and gasped, trying h... to cough her up again, but the effort was use... She was down for good and all! The dragon lo... guiltily at Thomas, but the boy said:

"It's all right, Poppikins!" (That was the drag... name.) "She's gone, and good riddance to her. Don't try any more to get her up or you may injure y... aesophagus. Keep cool and try to digest her."

"How about that girl?" asked the dragon sud...denly. "She's in the cellar."

"Call her up," said Tommy, and when the Prin... came up, in fear and trembling, she was amazed ... see a handsome boy instead of the dread w... Tommy told her what had happened and she w... for joy.

"Now I can go home, I hope!" she said.

The dragon looked at Tommy, who at once said:

"Sure! You go home just as soon as I can m... the spell work to change you into a girl all ... time."

"And you are a wizard, too?" cried the dragon.

"The best ever," returned Tommy, "and the gr...est changer you ever saw. I could turn you into ... old hay-wagon right now if I wanted to."

The dragon trembled so that his iron scales r...tled, but he could not speak. Tommy led the Prin...cess into the house and told her she was to b... mistress until he could manage to fix things. ... they sat up talking until the sun rose, and sud... she changed into a goldfish, so suddenly th... had to hurry to get her into the bowl before ... died. Then he happened to look out of the wi... and lo! there was the full moon shining pale white in the western sky. Instantly he said:

HORUM KORUM WEEZER WHAM,
INER PINER DICKORA GAMM;
EENY PEENY TINTRY KLOO,
C. O. D. O. K. I. O. U.

The bowl fell to the floor with a crash, and there stood the Princess Editha lovelier than ever! They shook hands, and just then the dragon stuck his head in, saying:

"Good morning! I've thought over your plan and it's all right! We will start a circus!"

So that's what they did, traveling at last all the way to Buchu, where Editha was restored to her father, who made Tommy a General and a Grand Duke as well, and they built a gorgeous gilded house for the dragon, as those creatures were once worshiped in that land and are still much respected.

The dragon used to sit out on the steps of the house and all the children used to play with him, for he was very good-natured and amiable.

They climbed all over him and made a toboggan slide of his smooth, shining tail down the steps, crawled into his great mouth and even stuck their fingers in his eyes without making him complain, for he dearly loved children. Afterward, when Tommy grew up and married Editha, he came to live with them, and, for all I know, he may be with them still. Tommy is now the Emperor of Buchu, and all of his people adore him because he drove out all the wizards and witches from the land and taught the children that they were all humbugs and impostors.

WALT McDOUGALL.

He Turned His Know-
Good Account and
a Beautiful Princess

CONTROVERSIES IN METHODIST CHURCH.

Questions of Great Import, Which Will Receive the Attention of the General Conference When it Assembled in This City.

THE New Year finds the Methodist Episcopal Church disturbed by controversies that will probably make 1904 historic in its calendar. These controversies are now more or less local or provincial, but as the general conference is to assemble in Los Angeles in May, the questions involved will grow doubtless into national prominence, involving the whole Methodist church and challenging the attention of its great legislative body. Our fair city will soon be the arena of great debates and keen struggles.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM.

The great theological schools are under fire. The Boston School of Theology is a department of the Boston University. It is the lineal successor to the old Concord Biblical Institute, where early Methodist theologues were instructed side by side with the famous group of New England litterateurs who formed the Concord School of Philosophy. This fact of origin may account for the element of free thought which many conservative Methodists have believed always to have colored their theological school. The trustees are chiefly from New England, but a few hail from the vicinity of New York.

These conferences have naturally been more influenced by recent Biblical criticism than the Central West and the Pacific Slope, as they have been brought in close study of and contact with the Andover trials among the Congregationalists, and the Briggs controversy among the Presbyterians. And then the Yankee is noted for independence of thought, so that all New England is rather impatient of traditionalism. The president of Boston University for over twenty-five years was Dr. W. F. Warren, a brother of Bishop H. W. Warren of Denver. President Warren has been one of Methodism's foremost educators, writers, and legislators. His retirement a year ago was wholly due to advancing years and failing health. He, like ex-President Patton of Princeton University, retains a chair in the theological school.

Prof. Mitchell has been the chief storm center till recently, when a more direct attack has been made upon Prof. Borden P. Bowne, the famous philosopher. A few students revolted against certain teachings which they regarded heretical and appealed to the faculty and then to the trustees.

TEACHERS SUSTAINED.

An appeal finally reached the board of bishops. The teachers involved, chiefly Prof. Mitchell, were sustained. The students who were most ardent in the fight were dismissed by the faculty, a few withdrawing voluntarily. In this group was Rev. Harcourt W. Peck of Covina. Most of them applied to Drew Theological Seminary of Madison, N. J., for admission, as this school was regarded most orthodox under the presidency of Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buttz. To avoid controversy with a sister school, Drew refused to accept dismissed students from Boston, though later admitting some who applied, de novo, from their home churches and conferences.

All these facts were given wide publicity, and were made more prominent because of the searching investigations going on in other denominations of their theological schools. These dissentient students sent pamphlets broadcast, the church papers being too cautious to allow them space for discussion. A small paper, the Methodist Outlook, has been sent out from time to time under the supervision of Rev. Peck, a well-read, alert and aggressive minister, and a hard fighter in any cause he espouses. The agitation has led a few conferences to ask for investigation of the charges made by these ministers and their paper. The Southern California conference at its recent session made such an appeal. No doubt the general conference will heed this request, and a great debate may be expected. The bishops are divided; so also are the editors and leading pastors. Two candidates for the bishopric, Drs. Bashford and McDowell, are alumni of Boston School of Theology, and among the most useful and honored men in the church. Their alma mater will be vigorously defended.

DR. BOWNE'S TRIAL.

In the meantime charges have been preferred against Prof. Borden P. Bowne of Boston University. He is not really a member of the faculty of the school of theology, but of the College of Liberal Arts. His department is philosophy. Many theologues, however, desire to be under the instruction of a teacher so able and an author so widely known. He has held his position for twenty-six years, and though nominally a minister, he was never a pastor and has no direct connection with the theological school at Boston. Yet his work directly and indirectly has brought him in touch with hundreds of young ministers. He writes often for the church press and addresses many clerical institutes.

Some of the things spoken and written have been seized upon by the heresy-hunting "Bible League," and through their secretary, Rev. George [illegible], formal complaints have been [illegible] against Prof. Bowne. The trial [illegible] be held under the jurisdiction of [the] New York East Conference, of [which] the distinguished professor is [an hon]ored member. That conference [meets] April 6 in Brooklyn. It is rumored that the trial may occur before [a committ]ee under the guidance of Rev. [Cha]rles S. Wing, presiding elder [of] Brooklyn North District, and a [member] of the last three general conferences.

[It is] generally believed that Prof. [Bowne] will be convicted, as the New [York] East is one of the broad-gauged [conf]erences. Dr. Buckley is its great [leader]. Next to him stands Dr. W. V. [Kelley], editor of the Methodist Review. [Almost] equal in rank are Rev. Dr. George P. Mains, one of the Book Concern agents; Rev. Dr. Bradford P. Raymond, president of Wesleyan University, and Rev. Dr. David Downey, pastor of the church in which Prof. Bowne holds his membership. Dr. Bowne, though exonerated by his own conference, will doubtless find that his case will reach general conference next May. He could not be then tried, as that power resides in the annual conference, but his teachings and the Boston University will be hotly debated.

The charges, as published in Friday's Times, are very general and sweeping. Methodism has had very few heresy trials in her history, and her leaders are now sore pained that the church is disturbed by heresy hunting. A division prevails. The conservatives rejoice that men high in position are brought to bay and must give an account of themselves. The liberals feel outraged that a man prominent in Methodism and beyond her communion, loyal to his church for more than a quarter-century, refusing a professorship at Yale and other great universities that he might stand by his own church and her schools, should be nagged by obscure young ministers, and the evangelist pamphleteer, Dr. Munhall of Philadelphia. This evangelist is likewise publishing a magazine that he is sending to the delegates to the general conference, assailing the theological schools for their lax views and the church editors for their cowardice in not lifting a voice of warning.

DR. MILTON TERRY.

The Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill., has been as vigorously attacked as Boston, and chiefly because of the Teachings of Prof. Gerry. For many years Dr. Terry was prominent in the New York Conference, and such a rare scholar that his election to Evanston was hailed with delight throughout the church. Recently his writings, especially on the integrity of the text of the scriptures and the infallibility of certain parts of the Bible, have grealty disturbed many ministers and laymen around Chicago. Charges were preferred against him, but did not prevail. In spite of them his Wisconsin conference elected him a delegate to the General Conference. He will be in Los Angeles in May to take care of his own interests. The president of the Evanston School of Theology, Dr. Charles J. Little, will also attend as delegate from the Rock River Conference. He is one of the ablest debaters in the church. When Dr. Little and Dr. Terry speak in behalf of their school and their rights as teachers, "there'll be something doing."

BOOK CONCERN STRUGGLE.

The recent death of Rev. Dr. John Lanahan of Baltimore at the ripe age of 90 has renewed interest in the present investigation of the affairs of the great publishing house of Methodism. Dr. Lanahan was the Nestor of Methodism, having been a member of more general conferences than any other man in its history. He was elected book agent in 1868. He could not agree with his associate, Dr. Carlton, nor could he approve of the methods he found in vogue in the business. The chief irregularities he complained of were in the binding department. He began an agitation which was fruitless until the New York Times exploded a bombshell by printing allegations and rumors. Then the whole church became deeply interested. The investigation cleared Dr. Carlton and subordinates of all culpability but severely arraigned the methods prevailing throughout the manufacturing and distributing departments.

Then Dr. Lanahan was tried for stirring up dissension and was convicted. By a difference in opinion among the bishops he was allowed to remain in the Book Concern till the General Conference of 1872 set him aside. But his fearless conduct and his staunch integrity made him a martyr in the eyes of thousands, who thought him a victim of "ecclesiastical officialism." Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Advocate, was Dr. Lanahan's church counsel in his various trials and appeals. All these incidents he recounts in a recent editorial.

Thus is brought to mind anew the present investigation of the dealings of Eaton & Mains, the agents of the New York Book Concern, with the San Francisco Depository, of which Dr. Hammond was the sub-agent. The recent suspension of Dr. Hammond for one year from the ministry for irregularities in Book Concern business, irregularities of which it was thought Dr. Eaton was cognizant, makes imperative the closest scrutiny of all departments of the Book Concern by the next General Conference.

The Book Committee, of which Dr. George F. Bovard is a member, will meet early next month. No doubt San Francisco matters will be discussed and Dr. Eaton may be directly charged. In the mean time Dr. Hammond has appealed from the decision of his own conference to a judicial conference, composed of representatives from several conferences who are known as "Triers of Appeal." He alleges that there is prejudice against him on the Pacific Coast, and the bishops have transferred the hearing of the appeal to St. Louis, the jury to be drawn from the ministry in conferences contiguous to that city.

THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION.

Ever since Art. 248 of the Discipline was inserted in 1872, naming certain amusements whose patronage would make a member liable to trial and expulsion, there has been a warm debate in Methodist circles over the propriety of the article. Indeed, its position in the Discipline was pronounced untenable by the Judiciary Committee of the General Conference of 1900. Still it was retained by a narrow majority of votes in the conference itself. It is well known that no member for many years has been tried on such a charge, and that increasingly large numbers of Methodists use their own judgment in regard to these questions irrespective of the paragraph in question. The purists condemn them and declare that expulsion should occur, and that the church is going to ruin because of laxity on worldly lines of amusement. The prevailing opinion is that the article should be placed among "advisory hints," or entirely removed. The chief objection in the way has been the thought that other churches and the world at large would think Methodism retreating before worldliness and lowering her banners under fire. But this objection is answered by the assailants of the paragraph by referring to the fact that there was less card playing and theater-going among Methodists before the specific "bull" was issued and that as the church has no power to change her "general rules" the only legal thing to do is to rest upon Mr. Wesley's original prohibition against "diversions that cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus." The question is most difficult of solution and its consideration will be one of the sensations of the General Conference.

Altogether these controversies that are now raging within the church will equal in interest and importance next May the election of bishops, editors, secretaries, boards and the book agents.

Engine Possessing Ankles.

One of the most extraordinary inventions of modern times is that embodied in the "Pedrail" traction engine, which is shortly to be placed upon the market. One of the prime defects of this class of engine in the past has been its lack of efficiency, compared with its size and cost of running, owing chiefly to its having been almost impossible to carry a paying load above twenty-five tons. The pedrail engine, on the other hand, will draw anywhere from 100 to 150 tons. The appearance of the machine is peculiar. On the periphery of the wheels spokes jut out, at the ends of which are "feet" composed of iron and India rubber, in appearance resembling nothing so much as an elephant's foot if it were severed some six inches from the base.

Practically, the engine places feet on the ground, each foot supporting a roller on edge, and a short rail, supporting the load, is levered along by the spokes over the rollers. In an ordinary railway a rail is laid down and wheels are run over it; in the pedrail, wheels or rollers are laid down and the rail is run over them. The principle is the same, only the railway is inverted. By turning the railway upside down the parts coming in contact with the road are broken up into a number of comparatively small feet, which can twist in varying directions as required. Previous attempts at endless railways have failed, owing to the attempt to place the rail next the ground. The rail, presenting a long, cumbersome surface to the road, did not lend or adapt itself to the varying inequalities of the road surface, and hence caused endless breakages and repairs.

A representative of the Daily News was yesterday afforded a private cinematograph view of the engine at work, and its action is startling. There is a species of ankle joint to each of the mechanical feet, and to this is provided a spring, so that when the foot treads upon a stone it can draw back or turn sideways upon its ankle joint, or do both things at the same time. A wheel will surmount an object up to twelve inches in height without canting the engine to any perceptible degree, neither does it impede the engine's progress; it goes steadily relentlessly forward in defiance of all obstacles which may be in the path. One could scarcely believe, while watching the film, that the whole structure of the engine was not permanently distorted and strained, whereas it was evidently within the limits of play permitted by the mechanism. From what we could gather at the display the inventor has certainly solved the problem of self-propelled vehicles, which are independent of any made road.

Mr. Diplock, who is the inventor, believes he has now brought within reach the development of a true road railway, which can traverse common roads or no roads at all, go up hill and down dale, across obstacles, or go around any curve of four yards' radius. By means of the invention it is hoped to assist in no small degree the agricultural industry of the country. Mr. Diplock would divide Great Britain up into ten or twelve districts, with a central body organizing the whole, and by means of those road trains link up country farms to town markets.—[London Daily News.

The "Moon Child" Exempt.

Because he is a "moon" child, and affected strangely by the moon at certain times in the month, Mrs. Richmond (colored) pleaded in the Police Court yesterday with Judge Dow to be lenient with her nine-year-old Johnny, who had been arrested for stealing. Several days ago Johnny received 25 cents from his mother for groceries, but according to her testimony, the moon was in a quarter where her offspring was particularly susceptible to outside influences, and when he met Howard Griffiths, 13 years old, and Edward Williams, 12 years old, the three decided to decamp from town and try their luck in New York. According to the police they stole a horse, wagon, blankets and eatables, and have lived for several days on the streets, sleeping at night in barns. The two older boys were sent to the reform school, while Johnny was put in charge of Probation Officer Preston, who will study his moon phases.—[New Haven Correspondence Boston Herald.

Present From Mrs. Davis.

"To James Jones, in grateful memory, from Mrs. Jefferson Davis," is the inscription on a heavy band of silver which encircles a handsome buckhorn-handle walking stick which is owned and highly prized by an aged colored man employed in the United States Senate.

"I prize the cane highly," said Jones as he exhibited it to several gentlemen, "and I have received offers of large sums of money for it, but it is not for sale at any price. While the cane is a very costly one, I prize it all the more because Mr. Davis used it and because Mrs. Davis thought enough of me to send it to me after her husband's death. I have been offered $500 for it several times, but ten times that amount would not buy it. During the war I used to wipe this cane off nearly every morning for Mr. Davis, and he thought a great deal of it, as he killed the buck from which the horn was taken. He killed the buck while he was Secretary of War, and while he was on a deer hunt in Mississippi. Senator Blackburn tells me that the wood is very valuable, and, as far as he knows, Mr. Davis and himself were the only ones who had canes made of it in this country. I was with Mr. Davis constantly during the war, and when not with him, I was with Mrs. Davis at Raleigh, N. C., who was visiting Gen. Johnston's."—[Washington Post.

Beveridge's Idea of Work.

When Senator Albert J. Beveridge was gathering material in Russia for his book, "The Russian Advance," just published by the Harpers, he had an amusing experience with a native interpreter. Mr. Beveridge has the prime quality of the successful man, a capacity for hard work. Having engaged an interpreter, Mr. Beveridge started in on a good day of American "hustle," with this result: After first day's work, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., interpreter somewhat exhausted, Mr. Beveridge fresh and hearty. After second day's work, same hours, interpreter gasping, Mr. Beveridge enthusiastically planning the work for next day. After third day's work, interpreter regretfully giving his permission. But after that day the interpreter never turned up again. Later the Senator heard that he couldn't work with a man who wanted to do a year's work in a day. Subsequent frequent relays of fresh interpreters enabled Mr. Beveridge to accomplish his own work in his own way.—[Harper's Bulletin.

The Key to Housekeeping.

The Germans have a story which the home-loving people love to repeat. A father, when his daughter became a bride, gave her a golden casket, with the injunction not to pass it into other hands, for it held a charm which in her keeping would be of inestimable value to her as a mistress of a house.

Not only was she to have the entire care of it, but she was to take it every morning to the cellar, the kitchen, the dining-room, the library, the bedroom, and to remain with it in each place for five minutes looking carefully about. After the lapse of three years the father was to send the key, that the secret talisman might be revealed.

The key was sent. The casket was opened. It was found to contain an old parchment on which were written these words: "The eyes of the mistress are worth one hundred pairs of servants' hands."

The wise father knew that a practice of inspection followed faithfully for three years would become a habit and be self-perpetuated—that the golden casket and the hidden charm would have accomplished their mission.—[Philadelphia Telegram.

Her Unconventional Eyes.

Hobart: What charmingly unconventional eyes Miss Jewett has! Do you know, I'm perfectly infatuated with them.

Blunt: You're speaking of cross-eyed Polly Jewett?

Hobart: I believe she was cross-eyed once, but that was before her father became wealthy.—[Boston Transcript.

BUSINESS OF THE WORLD.

Tariffs and Transoceanic Steamship Transportation.

Great Importance of the World's Coffee Industry.

Norway's Bank for the Benefit of the Workingmen.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A wide attention has been attracted to recent testimony taken before the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the preference given by American railroads to freight brought to Atlantic and Pacific ports by regular steamship lines over freight delivered from tramp steamers. Many trade experts are of the opinion that the tariffs of the various countries of the world are of very much less importance in influencing trade than are the transportation facilities. The basis of England's commercial greatness in the past has been the fact that nearly all of her imports and exports have been carried in tramp steamers, thus allowing the lowest competitive rates to prevail and preventing discrimination in the handling of the freight.

The formation of the American shipping trust was thus regarded by trade experts as of tremendous importance as affecting the movement of merchandise to various ports of the world. This phase of the matter did not excite as much attention in the United States as it did in Europe where the importance of transportation rates was apparently better understood. The fact that Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago have recently lost considerable trade in railroad supplies for Pacific Coast construction has again called attention to this matter, for rails are brought from Germany as ballast freight passed through the American customs and delivered in the Puget Sound country cheaper than they can be supplied from the Eastern States with the railroad haul added.

That this idea has a practical application has recently been illustrated. A purchasing agent of rails and general iron and steel supplies for the western section of one of the big transcontinental railways has recently been in Germany. When there he stated that he had bought during the past year through an English broker several million dollars' worth of rails, etc., that had come from Ahtwerp and Rotterdam in grain ships returning to the Pacific Coast, and which were glad to take rails and heavy machinery at nominal freight rates as ballast. This they did on such favorable terms that railway supplies made in Germany could be delivered in Puget Sound at a cost at which Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago, with the transcontinental railroad haul, were wholly unable to compete.

The enormous percentage of the sea-carrying trade of the world which is held by England is due to the individuality of her ships, for the British tramp is known in every port, thus giving the exporter of Western Europe an opportunity to reach all possible customers at the lowest possible rates.

The coffee industry of the world is of tremendous economic importance not only to the countries producing that staple but to the trade energies of practically every other country. The coffee plantations, which number about fifty thousand, are distributed among America, Asia and Africa, and produce nearly four billion pounds of coffee each year. This represents a trade of about $255,000,000 annually. There are over three and a half million acres of land now producing coffee and the investment is said to equal nearly one and a half billion dollars.

The industry employs over two million people and the wage roll amounts to about $135,000,000. The average cost of producing a pound of coffee is about 4.7 cents and the average selling price is nearly 9 cents. Low prices have prevailed for several years past and the trade has been stagnant as compared with previous activities. This condition has eliminated many unprofitable plantations and has forced the business to a conservative and scientific basis. There is practically no limit to the possible extension of coffee growing, especially in Central America, and it only requires an increasing demand to bring about a corresponding extension. The new possessions of the United States will, in time, furnish a much larger proportion of the home supply than at present.

Consul-General McWade, writing to the State Department from Canton, China, says "there is a good demand for many kinds of machinery. Rice-hulling machines, knitting machinery (especially for hose,) and small power engines (kerosene) will find a market here; in fact any modern invention attracts the Chinese. If there were more representatives of American manufacturers here with samples, undoubtedly agencies could be established and profitable business result in many branches.

"Trans-Pacific freight rates are most reasonable at present, while New York and eastern American shipments via the Suez Canal are lower now than ever before. The entering of the great ships of the Hill line (Great Northern railway) from Seattle will create a still cheaper through rate as far as Chicago and St. Louis. This, coupled with the construction of the new railroad from Canton to Peking, brings the products of Central and Southern China to the world's markets, whereas formerly, owing to crude and expensive methods of transportation, this was impossible."

The French wheat crop for 1903 is estimated at nearly three hundred and sixty million bushels. This is the largest harvest ever gathered with the exception of the crops of 1874, 1898 and 1899, and none of these exceeded that of the present year by any considerable amount. Very little hard wheat is planted in France and the factories manufacturing macaroni buy from Switzerland, Italy and the Black Sea districts. It is believed that macaroni wheat from the United States would find a good market here if introduced by energetic Americans. The price of wheat in France is maintaining what is considered a good return upon the investment and labor involved.

As is always the case in Europe, this high range of prices has resulted in a smaller consumption of bread. In France dried or fresh fruits, chocolate, cheese, etc., take the place of bread and a larger consumption of the cheaper grades of wine always follows a dear loaf. The importation of wheat into France this year will amount to about 8,500,000 bushels from all sources. This amount is regulated by the flour-producing character of the wheat. When this is at a low point large importations of good flour or grain are necessary to mix with the domestic product.

The maritime provinces of Canada are endeavoring to increase the fruit production of that section of the Dominion. The government of New Brunswick, through the department of agriculture, is preparing to operate a number of orchards or direct the operators, beginning next spring, with the object of encouraging and bettering the fruit industry in this province. Arrangements have been made with the owners of several farms and the idea is ultimately to have one orchard in every county.

For the first year, however, but four or five will be conducted. The government is to furnish the trees and to send a man to direct the proper planting and laying out of the orchard. Mostly winter varieties of trees will be planted. Apples will chiefly be grown, but some plums will also be planted. The trees being properly set out, the owner of the land must sign an agreement for ten years that he will attend to the orchard according to directions and instructions of the department of agriculture, which will be kept up to the latest methods of horticulture. The owner of the orchard will have the product. The orchard will vary from one to two acres in extent and fifty to one hundred trees will be planted. It is stated that this orchard work has been successfully introduced in Nova Scotia, and hopes are entertained that much good to fruit growing in New Brunswick will result.

Immigration into South Africa has not kept pace with the expectations of the English government or the predictions made by those who were enthusiastic as to the future possibilities of that country. Less than seventy-five thousand people, many of these being former residents, have gone into the Transvaal and Orange River colonies during the past nine months. A large proportion of these were people seeking employment, and the labor market has been oversupplied to a point where the situation has demanded government relief.

Consul Dillingham, of Auckland, New Zealand, calls attention to the rapid growth of the American boot and shoe trade in that country. It is stated that the boot and shoe-making industry of New Zeaand has been slowly declining for the last eight or ten years and is at present in a very bad shape, many of the factories shortening the working week by three hours and lowering the wages in consequence. This decline is considered as mainly due to the quantities of prison-made work from America which is shipped into the colonial market. The government's attention has been called to the matter on the ground that the work which is being sent to the colony is debarred from the American market in consequence of the law which forbids the sale of prison-made work in the States.

The New Zealand government has investigated the matter and finds that this is not such an element in the situation as is believed. The government commissioner calls attention to the fact that a line of mens' light boots is invoiced in the United States at 74 cents per pair and these boots are sold in New Zealand at $1.44 per pair. The New Zealand Premier states that whenever the tariff is revised the question of increasing the duty on boots and shoes will receive the serious consideration of the government. In fact, the Premier has recently stated that an increase from 22½ to 35 per cent. ad valorem duty would be none too much on importations of footwear from the United States.

The government of Norway has opened a bank which is called the Norwegian workingmens' bank. It is for the purpose of helping the people to secure land and homes. The bank was erected in accordance with a law passed June 9, 1903, and its purpose is to better the economical position of workingmen by granting them loans on easy terms. The law provides, first, loans for the purchase of workingmens' homesteads—that is, small parcels of land of at least one and one-quarter acres and not more than five acres, which land must either be cultivated or fit to be cultivated, and must not exceed the tax value of $804 for land and home or $536 for the land alone.

Secondly, the law provides for the erection, completion, or purchase of houses on loans; these houses to be used by not more than two families, with ground not larger than one and one-quarter acres and a taxed value of $1340 in cities and $804 in the country. Such loans can be obtained by needy Norwegian subjects, male or female, or by communities in the country for the purchase and cultivation of land which can be divided up for workingmens' homesteads. Loans can also be had by country and city communities; also by building associations which have charters to erect workingmens' dwelling houses. Needy persons shall be such as require a considerable advance in order to buy a homestead or house.

Each community is to appoint a working committee, and when a loan is asked for the purchase of land they have to certify that in their judgment the applicant knows enough about agriculture to be able to cultivate the land. The law concedes to these committees a wide scope. They are to give advice to citizens who are applying for loans, to inspect and make estimates on homesteads, to approve the plans for building, and finally to act as agents between the bank and the parties applying for loans.

The respective committees are to be responsible for all loans to private persons, as well as to building associations. The loans must not exceed nine-tenths of the taxed value of the property. Loans for land cost 3½ per cent. interest and for houses 4 per cent. The refunding has to be accomplished in the former instance in forty-two years, counting from the date of record, and to commence six years after that date; in the latter instance in twenty-eight years, to begin three years after receipt of the loan. The borrower is entitled to reduce his debt in less time, but where he lapses in his payments the rest of the loan still due matures and may be collected by force. All losses, including losses of exchange suffered by the bank, are paid by the State.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

San Francisco, Dec. 29, 1903.

To the Women of Los Angeles:

Some of you have loved ones stricken with Bright's Disease or Diabetes. Let me give you hope. I can speak because I know. I was stricken with Diabetes myself. Only Diabetics can understand the tortures—the hopelessness. I went to the Women's Hospital (one of our best.) They told me I was incurable. I grew worse (sugar was 11 per cent.) and went to the Cooper Medical College for examination. Same verdict—incurable. Thoroughly discouraged I went home to die. A Mrs. Clark then living at 1013 Larkin street called to tell me there was a cure and where to get it. The third week the dreadful thirst diminished. I began to sleep better and in a year I was perfectly well.

I have a large boarding house on the corner of Powell and Sutter. One of the boarders is Wm. White, formerly Deputy City Assessor. He had to give up his position due to Bright's Disease—had been in both St. Luke's Hospital and the Waldeck Sanitarium without result when I learned what the trouble was and told him he could get well. He was swollen with dropsy, albumen was heavy, heart was involved and he felt sure he could not recover. In a month he began to mend and is now perfectly well. To the women of America I want to say that Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes are positively curable.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Katherine Matthewson.

The above is strictly true.
WILILAM WHITE.

The above refers to the newly-discovered Fulton Compounds, the first cures the world has ever seen for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are the sole agents. Ask for pamphlets.

Los Angeles—Owl Drug Co.
Long Beach—E. H. Jackson.
Bakersfield—Baer Bros.
Orange—K. E. Watson.
Pomona—Pierce & Robbins.
Redlands—C. C. Abbey.
Riverside—F. A. Gardner.
Redondo—J. A. May.
San Bernardino—Towne & Secombe.
San Diego—Strahlman & Mayer.
Santa Ana—O. L. Halsell.
Santa Barbara—A. M. Ruiz.
Santa Monica—R. C. Ramage.
San Pedro—H. N. Stone.
Ventura—J. L. Cerf.
Tucson, Ariz.—E. D. Stapleton.
El Paso, Tex.—Kelly & Pollard.

Truths FOR MEN

There can be no comparison between the ability of the ordinary physician and that of the trained and scientific specialist. The former, in trying to explore and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, becomes proficient in no particular branch. This latter conscientiously confines himself to a single class of ills and masters them. I do not scatter my faculties, but I concentrate them all on diseases and weaknesses peculiar to the male. Recently I have treated scores of stubborn cases for some of the best men of San Francisco and vicinity, and not a failure nor an unpleasant result has been reported. What I have done for others I can do for you.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
The Leading Specialist

Contracted Diseases

The serious results that may follow neglect of contracted diseases could scarcely be exaggerated. Safety demands an absolute, thorough cure in the least possible time. I have treated more cases of contracted disorders than any other physician upon the Pacific Coast. My cures are thorough and are accomplished in less time than other forms of treatment required in producing even doubtful results. I employ remedies of my own devising, and my treatment is equally effective in both recent and chronic cases.

"Weakness"

My cures of this disorder are permanent and lasting. No tonics that stimulate temporarily, but thoroughly scientific treatment for the removal of conditions responsible for the functional derangement. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of inflammation or congestion in the prostate gland, and under my own original local treatment this gland is promptly reduced to its normal state and complete functional activity is the lasting result.

Varicocele, Contracted Disorders, Stricture, Piles and Specific Blood Poison I treat and never fail to effect a cure.

My Fees Are Fair.
My Cures Are Permanent.

Home treatment is always certain and equally satisfactory.

My pamphlet, "Live All Your Years a Man," is mailed free upon application. Consultation free at office or by mail.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
Cor Third and Main Sts.
Private Entrances—273 S. Main St. 167 W. Third St.

$2,500 to be given away to Wearers of Radcliffe $2.50 Shoes for Women

140 Prizes to be Awarded as Follows:

Capital Prize,	$500.00	5 prizes,	$30.00 each
One prize,	200.00	10 "	15.00 "
" "	150.00	20 "	10.00 "
" "	100.00	80 "	5.00 "

These prizes will be given to those ladies making the nearest estimate to the number of Kid Skins used by THE RADCLIFFE SHOE Co., in the manufacture of their celebrated shoes from December 1, 1903 to June 1, 1904. (In the same time the previous year [illegible] skins were used.) The one making the nearest estimate to be given the capital prize, and so on. Should more than one person make the same estimate than the prize to which they are entitled shall be divided equally between them.

In order to compete for these prizes it will be necessary to buy a pair of RADCLIFFE SHOES and fill in your estimate on an addressed card which the dealer selling the shoes will hand you. Place one-cent stamp on card and mail as addressed.

For every pair of RADCLIFFE SHOES bought you get the *best shoe value*, and are entitled to one estimate. Competition open from December 1, 1903 to June 1, 1904; prizes will be paid July 1st.

Names of winners will be published in magazines coming out in August, 1904.

RADCLIFFE SHOES have achieved their great reputation because of their flexibility, the support they give the feet, their style, fit and wearing qualities.

The Radcliffe Shoe Co., Dept. 42 Boston, Mass.
Shrader's Shoe Store. 402 South Broadway.

Have That Furniture Repaired.

Do you know that your old furniture can be fixed up so as to be as good as new?

Call up either phone, Main 1322, or Home 1322, and tell us about it, and have us quote our charges. You will be surprised to learn how cheaply we will do the work.

We have every facility for attending to repair work. We have the experienced workmen, the proper machinery, and a large supply of well-seasoned lumber.

We are noted for our promptness in filling orders. You are assured of courteous treatment.

Adams Mfg. Co.
TELEPHONES
Home 1322 Sunset Main 1322
740-742 S. Main St.

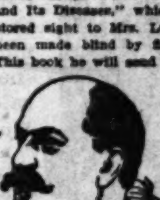
BLIND from OPERATIONS

But Restored to Sight by Dr. Coffee's New Method.

Mrs. Lulu Tait Tells the Story of Her Blindness and How She was Restored to Sight by Dr. Coffee's Mild Home Treatment at Small Expense.

80-PAGE FREE EYE BOOK EXPLAINS ALL.

Dr. Coffee, the famous oculist of Des Moines, Iowa, has published an 80-page book on "Eye and Its Diseases," which explains how he restored sight to Mrs. Lula Tait after she had been made blind by five surgical operations. This book he will send free to every reader of this paper that writes to him. This book explains how any one can use Dr. Coffee's mild remedies in their eyes AT HOME and cure themselves of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Scums, Films, Ulcers, Spots on the Eyes, Weak Eyes, Failing Vision, or any kind of eye trouble. This book gives the history of thousands of people who have been partially or completely blind, but who have cured themselves without ever seeing Dr. Coffee, using his mild remedies, under written directions at home. This book gives the rules of health, physical culture, deep breathing, etc.



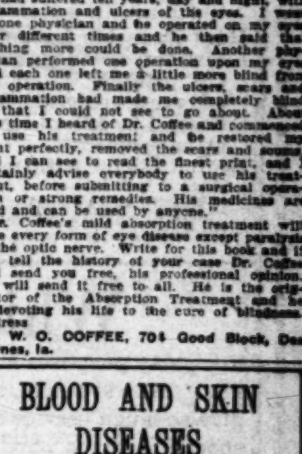
DR. COFFEE.

Mrs. Lulu Tait of Emmetsburg, Iowa, says: "I had suffered ten years, day and night, with inflammation and ulcers of the eyes. I went to one physician and he operated on my eyes four different times and he then said that nothing more could be done. Another physician performed one operation upon my eyes, and each one left me a little more blind from the operation. Finally the ulcers, scars and inflammation had made me completely blind, so that I could not see to go about. About this time I heard of Dr. Coffee and commenced to use his treatment; and he restored my sight perfectly, removed the scars and scums, and I can see to read the finest print, and I certainly advise everybody to use his treatment, before submitting to a surgical operation or strong remedies. His medicines are mild and can be used by anyone."

Dr. Coffee's mild absorption treatment will cure every form of eye disease except paralysis of the optic nerve. Write for this book and if you tell the history of your case Dr. Coffee will send you free, his professional opinion. He will send it free to all. He is the originator of the Absorption Treatment and he is devoting his life to the cure of blindness. Address

DR. W. O. COFFEE, 704 Good Block, Des Moines, Ia.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES



POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Ten Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office, 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Chilson's drug store, rooms 211-213; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

Derma-Royale

Insures Pure, Soft, White Skin and a Beautiful Complexion, cures Eczema and Tetter, Absolutely and Permanently removes Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Sunspots and Tan. Used with Derma-Royale Soap a Perfect skin is insured. Sold by Druggists, or may be ordered direct.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express paid.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.
Portraits and Testimonials sent on request.
One Bottle FREE to Agents.
THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, O.

Hamburger's — Largest Place to Trade (Inc.) — Los Angeles

$2.50 "W. B. Corsets at 98c.

A lot of just 25 dozen of "W. B." Corsets—new style "Princess" hip; medium bust; "erect form" model; made of best quality Coutil in white only and are regular $2.50 values. Priced as a White Fair leader while they last at **98c**

SECOND FLOOR

White Fair Lace Curtain Showing.

A careful housewife prides herself on the neatness of interior appearance. Perhaps no one article for decorative purposes lends such attractiveness as a white curtain. Those for the parlor and dining room of lace while for bed chambers, kitchen and ordinary living rooms the pretty ruffled ones answer most requirements. After all the dust of the past few months many curtains in the homes present a bedraggled appearance. Why not relegate the worst ones to rooms not so much used and buy new curtains to replace them while this sale affords such an excellent opportunity?

Ruffled Swiss Curtains—a very good grade; neat striped patterns and are most desired for bedroom curtains. They are all finished with deep full ruffle and are all good selections of patterns. Worth $1.00. White Fair price a pair **69c**

Ruffled Swiss Curtains—nicely made; have full ruffles all around; finished with taped seams. These curtains are actually worth 69c a pair and for the White Fair will be limited 3 pairs to a customer at per pair **39c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains—the very newest for the coming season; buttonhole edges and just the thing for bedrooms. Specially marked for the White Fair at per pair **75c**

Figured Swiss Curtains—pretty striped and figured patterns; are full 3 yards long and full widths; are nicely made; have deep full ruffles and are the kind which usually sell at $1.25. White Fair price a pair **95c**

Real Brussels Lace Curtains—the choicest of all lace curtains; are 3½ yards long by 54 inches wide; are in light airy patterns; the choicest of the season's coming designs and are a grade which would not be overpriced at $8.00, but will be offered for the White Fair at per pair **$6.75**

Scotch Lace Curtains—3½ yards long and the widths range 50 to 60 inches. They are in shaded patterns; large assortment of designs; all of them the very newest and they are an exceptionally fine grade which would not be overpriced at $2.75. White Fair price a pair **$1.95**

Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long by 54 inches wide and are in Irish Point and Renaissance effect; are of double twisted thread in large assortment of patterns and worth regularly $2.00. White Fair price a pair **$1.50**

Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains—finished with wide lace edges and trimmings; are 3 yards long, full width and are a serviceable curtain for any room. Were bought to sell at $2.50, but will be offered for the White Fair at per pair **$1.95**

Imported Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains—extra fine quality; are 3 yards long; full width; have lace edges and wide lace inserting; very dainty serviceable curtains regularly priced at $3.25 White Fair price a pair **$2.50**

Real Battenburg Lace Curtains—hand made of heaviest French Bobbinet and are finished with Battenburg motifs in corners. They are all very handsome curtains; serviceable for any room in the house and are as good as others sell at $6.00. White Fair price a pair **$4.95**

White Fair Silks and Dress Goods.

For party purposes Fashion demands the use of white almost exclusively for the younger element of womankind. However, nearly every woman can find uses at times for white garments. Silks are economical as they give so much service and among the newer weaves of dress goods are many in the handsome cream shades. We specialize but a portion of our immense stocks for the advance Spring and Summer trade in the following subjoined list:

20-inch Cream White Corded Wash Silks—the popular Kaiki silks in different width strips and size of cords. Are soft, mellow, lustrous finish yet very firm, durable; pure silk warp; will launder nicely and are sold elsewhere at 50c. Our White Fair price a yard **35c**

27-inch Cream White Habutai Silks—an assortment of fifty pieces of a good weight silk for evening dresses, waists, kimonos and children's wear; soft and mellow; lustrous finish; will launder nicely; are the same others sell at 65c. Our White Fair price **50c**

36-inch Cream White Habutai Silks—a small lot of ten pieces of a width which cuts to best advantage, is soft and firm; fine weave; mellow finish; launders nicely; pure silk and absolutely matchless under $1.25. White Fair price a yard **$1.00**

Figured Cream White Silks—including taffetas and jacquard figures, corded louisenes, plain and embroidered stripe moires, Plisse louisenes with satin stripes, corded and satin stripe taffetas, moires with small dots, poplins, peau de remi, paille de soie and satin brocades. All of them 20 in. wide and good values at $1.25. White Fair price per yard **$1.00**

23-inch Cream White Crepe de Chine—five pieces only of this soft draping silk; is crisp finished; is a Crepe weave and is mostly used in Paris gowns; is full 23 inches wide, pure silk and sells elsewhere at $1.25. Our White Fair price, per yard **$1.00**

44-inch All Wool White Poplins—corded weave effect; extra good weight for coats, suits and waists; perfectly reversible; are pure Mohair wool; 44 in. wide. Bought to sell at $1.50. White Fair price a yard **$1.25**

44-in Cream White Silk Gre'd'nes—five pieces only of this sheer open weave silk for evening costumes. Are a plain iron frame mesh with crisp finish; also satin embroidered lace stripe Grenadines; soft mellow finish; to be made over taffeta linings; are 44 inches wide and good values at $2.00. White Fair price per yard **$1.50**

50-inch Cream White Venetian Cloth—strictly all wool, satin finished with fine twilled faced, firm back; serviceable for long coat suits separate coats and capes. Are 50 inches wide and worth $2. White Fair price, a yard .. **$1.50**

44-inch Cream White Silk and Wool Crepe Aeolians—soft clingy material; corded Crepe weave effect; light weight lustrous finish; very firm and durable and equally as pretty as all silk Crepe de Chine; are 42 inches wide and bought to sell at $2.00. White Fair price a yard **$1.50**

White Fair Furnishings for Men and Boys.

Colored shirts are all right for general wear but for dress purposes there are times where nothing but white shirts will answer. This sale gives us the opportunity to put before our patrons some very select values in this merchandise. In the same connection will be featured several lines of men's handkerchiefs.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs—very fine grade; sheer quality; are full size and are nicely hemstitched. Have ½ and ¼ inch hem. Regular 25 cent values. White Fair price 3 for **50c**

White Silk Handkerchiefs—good quality white Japanese silk; full size; have hand embroidered initials and are neatly hemstitched. Regular 50c value. White Fair price **39c**

Men's Unlaundered White Shirts—made of New York Mill's muslin; have pure linen bosom; double back and front; 4-ply cushion neck band; patent gusseted flat felled seams; sizes 14 to 18. Usual 50c kinds. White Fair Price... **39c**

Men's Muslin Night Robes—fine quality; heavy weight; flat or twill; made either plain or fancy; are extra wide and full; 56 inches long; have military collars or are collarless; sizes 14 to 19. White Fair price **50c**

Boys' $1.00 White Waists—made in the regular laundered shirt front style. The famous "Mother's Friend" brand with patent extra waist band; pure linen fronts and laundered attached cuffs; sizes 4 to 14. Actual 1.00 values. White Fair price **25c**

Boys' 75c White Shirts—laundered open front and back style; have pure linen bosom; the body of heavy New York Mills' muslin; sleeves are reenforced; sizes 12 to 14. 75c values. White Fair price... **50c**

Our Eleventh Se[mi-...]

Greatest Assortment of Wh[ite ...] der One Roof at [...]

Our "White Fair" expositions have during the five years that they have come before the public every six months been practical educators to the people of all the goodness that can be into such merchandise and while our prices have been exceptionally low, they have also had the ducing prices generally of other stores over what were at one time asked. It is not a case prices but a safe business margin which any practical person is willing to admit as a merch months between each of these sales are busy ones with our buyers in every market of the w for the following event and to eclipse all previous efforts. That we have done this for this W are satisfied your unbiased judgment will concede.

Corset Covers.

Cambric Corset Covers—fine quality; trimmed with good grade Torchon lace; finished with pearl buttons; made with French backs; are perfect fitting and good values at 20c. Priced for the White Fair at **10c**

Cambric Corset Covers—trimmed with neat embroidery around neck and arms; some with hemstitching; all finished with pearl buttons; regular 25c values. White Fair price **15c**

Cambric Corset Covers—an assortment of 250 dozens; several styles; some trimmed with narrow Val. lace, some with Torchon lace, others with bertha lace ruffle. They have French backs and would not be overpriced at 35c. White Fair price **25c**

Cambric and Nainsook Corset Covers—trimmed around neck and arms with Val. or Duchesse lace. Some have all lace fronts; others with hemstitching and fagoting; finished with dainty ribbons, fine pearl buttons; have French backs; shirring string at waist. White Fair price **50c**

Extra Size Corset Covers—the material a fine Cambric trimmed with embroidery; have fitted backs and finished with pearl buttons. White Fair price **69c**

Nainsook Corset Covers—trimmed with Val. lace insertion on front and back, around neck and arms; also one style with deep lace trimming on front, back and arms; finished with dainty ribbons and pearl buttons. White Fair price **95c**

Other Corset Covers—a complete assortment of the finest Nainsook corset covers in French back style trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. Prices range $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50, $5.00 and **$6.50**

Night Gowns.

Muslin Night Gowns—a lot of just 100 dozen; two styles, V shape or high neck; trimmed with two rows of embroidery insertion with tucks between; finished with Cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves. These garments are full size both width and length and have deep hem. Would be good values at 65c. White Fair leader while they last **35c**

Heavy Muslin Gowns—two styles, square yoke trimmed with four rows of embroidery insertion, also Empire style trimmed with embroidery front and lace on collar. The front and sleeves also finished with Cambric ruffle and pearl buttons. 75c values. White Fair price **45c**

Heavy Muslin Gowns—two styles, square yoke trimmed with two rows of Torchon lace and insertion and fine tucks; also lace around neck, Cambric ruffle trimmed with lace around yoke and sleeve trimmed to match; One style V shape trimmed with hemstitched yoke and Cambric ruffle around neck. 98c value. White Fair price **65c**

Cambric and Nainsook Gowns—ten styles; square yolk, V shape, Empire style, chemise and round yokes; all elaborately trimmed with laces or embroideries and ribbons; extra full length; finished with pearl buttons. Not a one in the lot worth less than $1.50. White Fair price **95c**

Fine Cambric Gowns—fancy yoke trimmed with hemstitching or Torchon lace; finished with ribbons and fine pearl buttons. White Fair price **$1.25**

Cambric or Nainsook Gowns—six styles round or square yokes; Empire or chemise styles; prettily trimmed with Valenciennes. Torchon lace and narrow blind embroidery insertion with ribbon at neck; finished with pearl buttons. White Fair price **$1.50**

Nainsook Gowns—several styles in all the very latest yokes; empire or chemise style; trimmed with lace or blind embroidery. Price **$1.98**

Other Gowns—very finest Nainsook in a variety of styles. Prices range $2.50, $3.50, $3.98, $5.00, $6.00, $6.50 up to **$8.50**

Drawe[rs]

Muslin Drawers—a lot of [...] en have umbrella ruffle [...] med with heavy Torchon [...] 20c values. White Fair price .....

Muslin Drawers—100 do[zen ...] brella style with wide [...] Regular 35c values. White Fair price .....

Muslin Drawers—200 do[zen ...] styles; have umbrella r[uffle ...] tucks and hemstitched [...] edges. 39c values. White Fair price .....

Heavy Muslin Drawers—[...] trimmed with wide or na[rrow] embroidery. There are [...] the lot and they are reg[...] White Fair price .....

Cambric Drawers—three [...] ruffle trimmed with several [...] stitching with deep embroi[dery] ruffle and lace insertion [...] 75c values. White Fair price **45c**

Fine Cambric Drawers—deep embroidery ruffle trimmed with four rows of hemstitching and tucks with ruffles of Hamburg edging. Usual 85c values. White Fair price **65c**

Fine Cambric Drawers—double ruffle of Duchesse lace with beading of embroidery; finished with ribbon. Regular $1.50 values. White Fair price **95c**

Others Drawers—complete assortment of Cambric or Nainsook; wide umbrella styles trimmed with fine lace and blind embroideries. Prices range $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50, $3.98 $5.00 up to **$8.50**

40c Embroideries Per Yd. 19c.

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries in matched set designs; hand worked edges; handsome showy patterns taken from regular stock sets which are broken assortments as to widths and the widths range 3 to 6 inches. Values up to 40c. White Fair price per yard **19c**

30c Embroideries Per Yd. 15c.

Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery Edges and Insertions—matched set patterns; showy designs taken from regular stock of matched set goods which are now broken as to widths, but widths range 2½ to 5 inches. Values up to 30c. White Fair price per yard **15c**

25c Embroideries Per Yd. 12½c.

Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery Edges and Insertions—fine quality; strong cloth; open and close patterns; large variety to select from; widths 3 to 5 inches. Values up to 25c. White Fair price per yard **12½c**

20c Embroideries Per Yd. 10c.

Cambric Embroidery Edges—choice showy patterns, open or close designs; choice widths for skirt and lingerie trimmings, widths 3 to 6 inches; values up to 20c. White Fair price, per yard **10c**

WHITE FAIR Embroiderie[s]

The choicest merchandise prized by every woman [...] mings for lingerie. The winter months are when yo[u ...] in making up these garments for summer wear. M[...] waited for this sale and in variety of assortment of all [...] stylish you will not be disappointed.

Corset Cover Embroideries—fine quality nainsook; wide, showy embroidery; good edges; some designs with beading top and bottom; others with beading at top only. Prices range, per yard, 49c up to **98c**

Matched Set Skirt Embroideries—edges with insertion to match. Extra wide handsome designs in Teneriffe patterns; heavy embroidered effects; floral, scroll, and fruit designs. Prices per yd. 88c up to..... **$2.50**

Beadings, Galoons and Insertions—in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric matched sets and widths as well as separable patterns; revere edge and Teneriffe designs; open or blind patterns; floral, scroll and bowknot effects. Prices per yard 6¼c up to... **$1.50**

Handsome Match[ed Se...] Nainsook and Cam[bric ...] and insertions; b[...] embroidery; fruit, [...] bowknot and Teneriffe [...] own importation. All of [...] Prices per yard 18c to .....

Dainty Baby Pattern[s] set designs of Sw[iss ...] Cambric; large variety [...] from the medium priced [...] clusive designs. Priced per yard 10c up to .....

Shirt Waist Patterns [em]broidered fronts with hand [...] and cuffs to match; finest [...] and workmanship. One p[...] all exclusive designs. Priced at each $6.75 to...

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Sto[re]

CRANDALL & LANE

Spe[...]

Cost and Profit Disregarded During These Clearing Sales.

The tremendou[s ...] offer, and thos[e ...]

Dress Goo[ds]

36 in. diagonal brilliantine; ver[...] grounds, with small woven dots. Always sold for 75c a yard. Clear[...]
52 in. black or blue mohair brillia[ntine ...] able and dust proof. Regular pri[ce ...] Reduction sale price.....
36 in. black taffeta, strictly pure [...] tallic finish and a good rustling qu[ality ...] Clearing sale price .....
21 in. black peau de soie, soft fini[sh ...] and pure silk. Always sold for $1[...]
Black silk velvet for jackets and [...] boys' suits, etc. Regular price [...]

REMNANTS O[F ...]

34 in. black broadcloth .....
36 in. Venetian cloth .....
44 in. black Poplin .....
36 in. Serge .....
36 in. Henrietta .....
56 in. Melton cloth .....
44 in. Prunilla .....
36 in. Fancy black serge .....
44 in. Fancy cheviot .....
36 in. Granite cloth .....
45 in. silk finish Henrietta .....

LININGS.

36 in. Silicia .....
34 in. Mercerized Lining .....
36 in. Basket Canvas .....
36 in. Moreen .....
Crinoline .....
Canvas .....
Hair Cloth .....
Cambrics .....
36 in. Padded Linings .....

CLEARING [...]

Darning balls, enamel, 5c value. [...]
Darning cotton, also darning wool. [...]
Clothes brushes worth 15c. Tomo[rrow ...]
Tooth brushes, 10c values. Specia[l ...]
Shell hair pins. Special per doze[n ...]
Feather bone, worth 10c a yard.
Hooks and eyes, 3c value. Special [...]
Dress shields, 15c values. Special [...]
Corset clasps, 10c values. Special [...]
Fancy elastic. Special per yard. [...]
Binding ribbon. 10c value, per bo[lt ...]
Skirt braid, per bolt .....

Sacri[fice ...]

Tomorrow we place on sale [...] genuine White and White Enam[eled ...] Hamburg, Germany. Hamburg [...] and White Enameled Ware, and [...] produces. This stock was order[ed ...] just at this time when we are [...] house furnishing department, w[...] the prices much under the mark[et ...] to overlook this opportunity.

Small size, white and white wash b[...]
Small size, white and white pitcher[...]
Medium size, white and white pitche[r ...]
Large size, white and white pitcher[...]
Large size, white and white sauce p[...]
Large size, white and white chambe[r ...]
Small size, white and white bowls..
Medium No. 2 size, white and white [...]
Medium size, white and white stew [...]
Regular size, white and white skim[...]

SOROSIS SHOES 32[...] B[...]

The Picture[...]

THOMAS FITCH.

RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS.

[Copyright, 1903, by Thomas Fitch.]

AMONG THE PLAYERS.

CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE

Special Clearing Sales

Second Week Begins Tomorrow

Cost and Profit Disregarded During These Clearing Sales.

THE FOLLOWING LINES BEING OFFERED

Ribbons, Men's Furnishings, Embroideries, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions, Dress Goods, Cloaks and Suits and Housefurnishings.

These Clearing Sales Will Continue Until Present Stocks Are Exhausted.

The tremendous crowds that packed our store to the very doors last week proves the genuiness of the bargains we offer, and those enumerated below are as attractive as those of last week.

Dress Goods and Silks

36 in. diagonal brilliantine; very firm quality, black, blue and green grounds, with small woven dots. Very popular for waists. Always sold for 75c a yard. Clearing sale price 62c

52 in. black or blue mohair brilliantine, crisp finish, reversible, very durable and dust proof. Regular price $1.00 per yard. Reduction sale price 72c

36 in. black taffeta, strictly pure silk. Good weight, crisp weave. Metallic finish and a good rustling quality. Regular price $1.35. Clearing sale price $1.00

21 in. black peau de soie, soft finish, double face, best of dye and pure silk. Always sold for $1.35. Clearing sale price 98c

Black silk velvet for jackets and coats. Also very desirable for boys' suits, etc. Regular price $1.50 a yard. Sale price 79c

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
56 in. black broadcloth	$1.25	60c
38 in. Venetian cloth	.60	38c
46 in. black Poplin	$1.25	75c
38 in. Serge	.60	38c
36 in. Henrietta	.33	23c
54 in. Melton cloth	$1.50	85c
44 in. Prunella	$1.00	60c
36 in. Fancy black serge	.50	12½c
44 in. Fancy cheviot	.85	60c
36 in. Granite cloth	.60	40c
45 in. silk finish Henrietta	$1.25	65c

LININGS. REMNANTS.

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
36 in. Silicia	12½c	6c
34 in. Mercerized Lining	20c	9c
20 in. Basket Canvas	15c	5c
36 in. Moreen	15c	6c
Crinoline	10c	6c
Canvas	12½c	6c
Hair Cloth	25c	8c
Cambric	5c	3½c
36 in. Padded Linings	20c	12c

CLEARING SALE NOTIONS

[illegible] balls, enamel, 5c value. Tomorrow	3½c
[illegible] cotton, also darning wool. Special	1c
[illegible] brushes worth 15c. Tomorrow	12c
[illegible]brushes, 10c values. Special	8½c
[illegible] pins. Special per dozen	2½c
Feather bone, worth 10c a yard. Special	4c
Hooks and eyes, 3c value. Special 2 cards for	1c
Dress shields, 15c values. Special per pair	9c
Corset clasps, 10c values. Special	5c
Fancy elastic. Special per yard	4c
[illegible] ribbon. 10c value, per bolt	8½c
Skirt braid, per bolt	5c

Women's Wearables

$25.00 Suits $9.95

Tailor made suits in black and colors; all new fall and winter styles; jackets silk lined. Skirts full flare and seams all double stitched. Sold up to $25. Sale price $9.95

$30.00 Suits $17.50

Fine tailored suits in mixtures and solid colors; jackets lined with skinner satin or best quality of taffetas. Formerly sold regularly up to $30. Sale price tomorrow $17.50

$32.50 Tailor-Made Suits $19.50

Tailor-made suits in long coat and skirted blouse styles; all the new colors and weaves of the season; jackets silk lined; skirts very latest cut. Walking and dress lengths. Regular value $32.50. Sale price $19.50

$65 Tailored Suits $25

High grade tailor-made suits in broadcloths, cheviots, tweeds and fancy mixtures; some have the popular shoulder capes, others plain. A large assortment to choose from. Formerly sold up to $35. Sale price $25

$5 Walking Skirts at $3.75

Walking Skirts in navy, brown and black, trimmed with straps of same goods, forming yoke; 5 to 7 rows of stitching around bottom. Regular price $5. Sale price $3.75

$6.50 Misses' Skirts $3.98

Misses' skirts in all colors, a choice line of fabrics, kilted and plain effects. Sold regularly up to $6.50. Sale price $3.98

$10.50 Walking Skirts $7.75

High grade walking Skirts in best tailor cloths, some habit back; others inverted pleat, very stylish skirts and perfect in fit and finish. Sold regularly for $10.50. Sale price $7.75

$3 Kimonas, $1.95

Full length flannelette kimonas in plain effects with fancy borders; large sleeves; sold regularly for $3. Sale price $1.95

$7.50 Silk Waists $5.75

White silk waists of peau de soie and peau de crepe; large sleeves, tucked and bias stitched folds. Sold regularly for $7.50. Sale price $5.75

Great Sale of Embroideries

A Large Variety of Patterns and Widths.

On Sale Tuesday, January 5th.

These are regularly sold as high as 25c a yard but for the one day we have divided them into 3 great lots at 2c, 5c and 9c; see window display.

Hosiery

Ladies' black cotton fleece lined hose, fast color. 25c quality. Special at 17½c

Ladies' fine quality wool hose in black, ribbed or plain. 25c quality. Special 15c

Children's ribbed black hose, double heel and toe. 15c quality. Clearing sale price 10c

Children's fine ribbed cotton hose. Double knee, heel and toe. Sizes 5s to 6½s. 25c value. Special 12½c

Underwear

Ladies' ecru fleece lined, ribbed vests, pants to match. Ankle length. 50c quality. Clearing sale price 35c

Out sizes in ladies' fleece lined vests and pants, ribbed and very elastic. 50c quality. Sale price 25c

Odds and ends in ladies' part wool ribbed pants and vests. Gray and white. $1 values. Special 39c

Ladies' fleeced wool ribbed union suits in gray. $1 quality. Special 54c

Furnishings for Men

A lot of odd sizes in men's collars—sizes broken. While they last, each 1c

Men's cuffs, round reversible style, broken lot. To close out, per pair 5c

Men's white shirts, broken lot, regular 65c and 75c values. Broken sizes. To close them out 34c

Men's fancy hose, regular 25c values and regular sizes; large lot to close out, so while they last 10c

Men's heavy work gloves, two or three different shades and lots; regular 50c and 65c values. Special at 38c

Men's muslin night robes, plain or fancy trimmed. Regular and French necks. Broken lots and sizes. $1.25 values reduced to $1; $1 values now 75c., and 75c values now 50c

Men's 65c and 50c teck ties in all the popular shades. Special 24c

Men's extra heavy police and firemen's brace (suspenders), 50c values. Can't duplicate them anywhere. Special for this sale only 25c

Women's Muslin Underwear

Ladies' corset covers, made of fine cambric, full front, trimmed with twelve rows of fine Valenciennes lace insertion—finished at neck and sleeves with edge to match. Ribbon and beading. Regular price 85c. Monday only 69c

Ladies' white skirts made of cambric, deep flounce trimmed with lace insertion and edge to match. All sizes. Never sold for less than $1.25. Monday only 98c

Ladies' umbrella drawers, deep flounce with insertion and lace edge and four hemstitched tucks, all sizes. Regular price 89c; Monday only 69c

Sacrifice of White and White Enameled Ware and All House Furnishings.

Tomorrow we place on sale an immense importation of genuine White and White Enameled Ware, direct from Hamburg, Germany. Hamburg is noted for its fine White and White Enameled Ware, and this is the best the world produces. This stock was ordered last March, and arriving just at this time when we are attempting to close out the house furnishing department, we must necessarily mark the prices much under the market value. You can't afford to overlook this opportunity.

Small size, white and white wash basin	20c
Small size, white and white pitchers	55c
Medium size, white and white pitchers	68c
Large size, white and white pitchers	90c
Large size, white and white sauce pan with side handles	47c
Large size, white and white chambers	41c
Small size, white and white bowls	11c
Medium No. 2 size, white and white bowls	14c
Medium size, white and white stew pans	25c
Regular size, white and white skimmers	10c
Regular size, white and white ladles	10c
No. O size, white and white milk pans	20c
Large size white and white ladles	23c
Large size white and white lip sauce pans	25c
Extra large size white and white lip sauce pans	56c
Medium size white and white sauce pans	35c
Large size white and white sauce pans	43c
Small size white and white tea kettles	45c
Medium size white and white tea kettles	59c
No. 1 size white and white sauce pans	15c
No. 2 size white and white sauce pans	18c
No. 3 size white and white sauce pans	22c
No. 4 size white and white sauce pans	27c
No. 5 size white and white sauce pans	32c
No. 6 size white and white sauce pans	40c
No. 1 size white and white St. sauce pans	18c
No. 2 size white and white St. sauce pans	22c
No. 3 size white and white St. sauce pans	40c
No. 1 size white and white wash basin	22c
No. 2 size white and white wash basin	25c
Mo. 3 size white and white wash basin	35c
Deep white and white wash basin	29c
Extra deep white and white wash basin	31c
Very large white and white wash basin	39c
No. 1 white and white milk pans	22c
No. 2 white and white milk pans	25c
No. 3 white and white milk pans	30c
Medium size white and white drinking cups	10c
Large size white and white drinking cups	12c
Medium size white and white coffee pots	38c
Large size white and white coffee pots	42c
Small size white and white bowls	16c
Medium size white and white bowls	21c
Large size white and white bowls	26c
Small size white and white pie dishes	12c
Medium size white and white pie dishes	15c
Large size white and white pie dishes	18c
Medium size white and white dinner plates	11c
Large size white and white dinnner plates	12c
Large size white and white cuspidors	42c
Small size white and white china shape cups	11c
Medium size white and white china shape cups	12c
Medium size white and white creamer jugs	25c
Small size white and white saucers	7c
Medium size white and white saucers	8c
Large size white and white ladles	11c
Medium size white and white chambers	38c

The entire drapery department has been moved to the third floor, where you will now find everything in the house-furnishing line, except linens. For tomorrow's selling we offer extremely low prices on lace curtains, blankets, etc.

Comforts

Silkoline comforts, filled with the best medicated white cotton. Large size; big assortment of patterns. Bought to sell at $1.75. This sale only $1.48

Lace Curtains

Best double-thread lace curtains; a few odd lines to be closed out; come in flower and plain centers, lengths 3 and 3½ yards. Regular price up to $2.25 a pair. Sale price $1.45

Blankets

11-4 cotton blankets with different colored borders. Regular price $1.25. Sale price 98c

Wool Blankets

Absolutely all wool Blankets, double bed size, blue and pink borders, nicely finished; regular price $5.50. Sale price $4.25

SOROSIS SHOES 327 South Broadway **CRANDALL & LANE** 329 South Broadway SOROSIS SHOES

The Picturesque Orator With the Argentiferous Tongue.

THOMAS FITCH.

RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS.

[Copyright, 1903, by Thomas Fitch.]

AMONG THE PLAYERS.

[illegible] actor of ability can do or [illegible] thing better than it has [illegible] or done by any of his [illegible]ries. No tragedian, living [illegible] equaled Frederick Warde [illegible] Richard the Third—his [illegible] any old horse. Demoniac [illegible] better expressed than [illegible] laughter of Louis [illegible] Francesca de Rimini," [illegible] paroxysm of delight, he [illegible] upon a couch exclaim[illegible] a wife, what a brother!" [illegible] Barrett's delineation of the [illegible]-grained patriotic Cas[illegible] never excelled. John McCul[illegible] a manufactured rather than [illegible] actor and he played draw [illegible] than anything else, yet [illegible] said of him that he was the [illegible] of his day who knew how to [illegible] a toga, and his delineation of [illegible] was a work of art. There [illegible] such a Don Caezar de Bazan [illegible] elder Wallack. Macready as [illegible]; the elder Booth as Sir Giles [illegible]; Edwin Booth as Hamlet; [illegible] as Othello; Louis Morison as [illegible]; Henry Irving as Mathias; Edwin [illegible] as Macbeth; Tom Keene as [illegible]; Frank Mayo as Crockett; [illegible] Ponisi as Desdemona; Rachel as [illegible]; Ellen Terry as Adrienne; [illegible] Anderson as Juliet; Julia Dean [illegible] as Pauline; Clara Morris, in [illegible]; Modjeska as Camille; Rose [illegible] as Nancy Sykes; Fanny Dav[illegible] as La Tosca; Frances Anne [illegible] as Lady Macbeth; Mrs. Leslie [illegible] in the "Heart of Maryland;" [illegible] as Portia, and many, many others, in some part or part of a part excelled and last, but not least, greatest among the great was Forrest as Lear, with his melodious and magnetic orotone.

I have seen and heard them all, for I began theater going at nine years of age. That seems a long, long time ago, for time has swung his hour glass around my frosted head five and sixty times, yet let him not presume to point his scythe at me and let nobody dare to call me an old man to my face, for no ancestor of mine ever considered it respectable to start on his journey up the golden stairway until he was over eighty years of age, and the eternal Ego of me is as young as it was on that glorious night of the long ago, when the green baize curtain of the old Broadway Theater ascended and disclosed a scene of enchantment.

The play was "Othello," with Forrest as the Moor, and Conway as Iago, and Charles Pope as Cassio, and Grosvernor as Roderigo, and Darvidge as Brabantio, and Mme. Ponisi as Desdemona. Half a century and more has passed since then, and death and distance, and the tides of great events have rolled between, yet photographed in enduring colors upon my brain there live the scenes and dialogues and the very intonations of the players on that "first night."

With many of the later generation of actors who resided in or visited California, I was well acquainted, for I was a welcome though not a frequent visitor at the green room of the California Theater. "Genial John" McCullogh, Lawrence Barrett, who was the kindliest of men and the cleverest of raconteurs; gentle and gifted Edwin Adams, who was seized by consumption and greeted death with a jest; Charles B. Bishop—melancholy in the green room and fun incarnated on the stage; Barton Hill—cleverest of dramatic critics; Charles R. Thorne, the chevalier of melodrama; Harry Edwards, the courtly; Walter Leman, who was "first old man" all his life; Frank Mayo, whose temperament was as artistic as his face; Julia Deane Hayne—"divinely tall and most divinely fair;" Jeane Clara Walters, conscientious and careful, Mrs. Judah, as kindly a nurse off the stage as she was to Juliet behind the footlights, and rollicking Alice Harrison, with a heart as large almost as her head, assembled daily after rehearsal in the green room.

Many were the discussions there concerning old and new readings of Shakespeare. Barrett and Adams once contended for an hour over one sentence in "Macbeth." Adams declared that the traditionary stage reading should be preserved.

"If it is done when it were done, t'were well it were done quickly. If but this blow could be the be all and the end all," etc. Barrett insisted that it should be read

"If it is done when it were done 'twere well. 'Twere done quickly if but this blow could be the be all and the end all."

They were discussing one day a coming production of "Julius Caesar," and I ventured to outline a new line of business for Marc Anthony, when delivering his oration. Instead of proceeding with his speech in the usual order I suggested that there was in Rome in those days a condition of things not entirely dissimilar to those existing in California mining camps during election times. Caesar had been killed. Brutus with his high character and mighty eloquence had justified the homicide and pacified the people. Feeling perfectly safe and disdaining opposition, Brutus consented that Marc Anthony might speak in defence of Caesar, and did not consider Marc of sufficient consequence even to stop and hear him. Marc Anthony mounts the forum. He is recognized as a friend of Caesar and an opponent of the noble Brutus, and with murmurs of dissent the populace commenced to move away. "Friends," says Anthony, and they heed him not. "Romans," he cries, and they continue to depart. "Countrymen, lend me your ears," pleads, and the people still leave. Then he launches his final adjurations. He either has to lie or else lose his audience, and he shouts "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him." Thus assured, those who were moving away paused and those who had gone returned, and then as the text shows, Anthony gradually and adroitly turned the tide against the assassins.

My suggestion was adopted and the innovation was a success, though its adoption was not helped by a satirical remark of Bishop that he knew of an audience at Utica, N. Y., which was in the same way switched over to female suffrage by a speech from Marc Anthony's sister—Susan B. Anthony.

The boys tried to induce me to play Marc Anthony for Edwin Adam's benefit. Adams was about to depart for Australia, and, under medical advice, was to go in a sailing vessel. McCullogh urged me to take the part of the Roman and said to Bishop: "If he will do so it will bring to Ned Adams a larger audience. Don't you think so, Charley?" and Charley's answer was: "I think it will cause to be thrown upon the stage a supply of vegetables large enough to stock the ship for the voyage. Why, he might play Marc Anthony better than Forrest could have done, and don't you know that his political foes would delight at the chance to get even for some of his speeches and every Democrat in the gallery would come with pockets bulging with potatoes and parsnips to throw at him."

I declined to encounter this possibility, but some years afterwards, fired by an Arizona success as member of a local dramatic society, exaggerated reports of which had reached San Francisco, I was induced by Tom Maguire to play Richelieu at Baldwin's Theater. The house was packed with the élite of San Francisco and I was called before the curtain at the close of every act. But it did not fool me. I attributed the large attendance to curiosity and the applause to generosity, and I declined to repeat the performance.

James O'Neil said to me after the curtain fell, "Do you know that in your action at the close of the fourth act you violated all the stage traditions? When Richelieu says to Baradas, 'Behind thee stalks the headsman,' he always crosses to right center and shakes his finger in the face of Baradas? But you never moved; you stood like a Stoughton bottle on a mantelpiece. Did you think that it was undignified for a Cardinal to walk down the stage and that it would be more effective to do your cursing at long range?"

"Jimmy," said I, "I knew all about the stage business. The trouble was with my pantaloons. I removed my vest and coat in the dressing-room and put on the Cardinal's robe, which covered me from neck to feet. I wore no suspenders and when I delivered the curse of Rome the strap of my pantaloons burst and they fell about my ankles. I had to stand just there where they fell. If I had attempted to go down front I had either to step out of my pantaloons or drag them trailing after me. Now, it would not have looked well for a Lord Cardinal to leave his breeches in the middle of the stage as a souvenir and defy Barada sans culotte, would it?"

Jimmy said that under the circumstances my stage business was quite right.

I notice that one of Lawrence Barrett's daughters is on the stage. I wonder if it is the one whose childish experiences as a dramatist and actress her father once related to a little company of us, who in the seventies assembled at a dinner at Marchand's in San Francisco. The little one was allowed to celebrate her tenth birthday after her own fashion, and she organized her companions into a company to present a dramatic composition of her own. There were to be no grown people in the cast, or in the production, or at the rehearsals, or to be allowed to read or criticise the play in the writing of which Miss Barrett had a free hand.

The rear parlor was turned into a stage with real scenery. The front parlor was seated and lighted and provided with an orchestra, and on the night of the performance a hundred ladies and gentlemen assembled to witness the first and last and only rendition of "The Husband's Return." The first act opened with a wedding festival in New England, and the dialogue was delightful, for the intonations and grammar of the Yankee were preserved. At the close of the act, after an old-fashioned country dance, the bridegroom, a precocious boy of 10, bade farewell to the bride. "I go," said he, "as was agreed between us at our betrothal, even from this hymeneal altar to the distant land of gold. There amid the pineclad mountains of California will I seek and win fortune for three, my beauteous Clarissa Araminta."

"Go, darling Augustus Aurelius, my husband," replied the blushing bride. "It is hard to part with thee, but go where duty calls thee. In thy absence I will up build and beautify our home, and on thy return I will welcome thee. Go!" And the curtain fell amid prolonged applause.

There was a supposed interval of three years between the first and second acts. The curtain arose upon a scene on the Yuba River. Miners and Indians and Chinamen were mixed up together. There was a quarrel and a duel with knives, during which the husband befriended a miner who was stabbed but who lived long enough to bestow upon our hero his accumulation of golden nuggets.

The third and last act represented the husband's return. The wife is discovered reading a letter from the absent one. At its conclusion she exclaims, "He should be here ere now. He is coming; I hear his footstep on the porch. My own Adolphus Aurelius is here." And thereupon enters Adolphus Aurelius, clad in red miner's shirt, with boots reaching above his knees. He drops upon the stage a huge sack, and after a most dramatic embrace and meeting, the lady exclaims, "What hast thou here?" He opens the sack and tumbles upon the stage three enormous nuggets, or rather bowlders of gold, which, if they had not been made of gilded cork, would have weighed about five hundred pounds. "For three long, weary years I have been away from thee toiling for wealth. I have never for an instant been idle, and this is the result. Behold our fortune."

"'Tis welcome, indeed," replied the wife, "but not more welcome to me than my gifts will be to thee. During the long years thou hast been toiling for gold I have been laboring to upbuild our home. I, too, have never for an instant been idle. Thou shalt see the result. Behold our family."

And from the rear entrance enter Lucy, arrayed in a nurse's cap, carrying an infant in her arms and with two little tots clinging to her gown. Tableau—the returned husband—left center—raises his arms in frantic joy, the wife—right center—stands with one arm akimbo and with the other "points with pride" at her family, the orchestra plays "Johnny Comes Marching Home" and the audience is in convulsions of laughter.

Among the leading actors in California at an early day was J. H. Warwick. He left the stage for politics and in 1883 was a member of the California Legislature. He played Claude Melnotte and kindred characters exceedingly well. He understood the art of claquering, and on the closing night of his engagement always arranged to be called before the curtain where he delivered a short speech, eulogized the town and its people and declared that he intended at the close of his professional career to become a resident and leave his bones there.

He played a short engagement at Marysville at a most unfortunate time. It poured every night and the audience was not there, and those who did come were dull, damp and despirited, and there was a hole in the Warwick exchequer into which a brick block might have tumbled. But in response to the few poor voices which cried "Warwick" when the curtain fell the actor appeared in front, bowed and was about to retire when an unthinking man on one of the front benches cried, "Oh, Warwick, you forgot about your bones."

Warwick turned and faced his tormentor. "Thank you, my friend," said he. "You are right. I did forget to mention that when I am about to die I shall come to this town to leave my bones. I shall do this because I feel that I could pass from the world here with less regret than in any other place on earth."

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes

The Complexion of the Woman of Forty.

A relaxation of even an hour means much.

Vichy as a skin tonic used by English beauties.

The French recommend a little charcoal.

Ten minutes of massage every day

Fruit should always be a part of her breakfast.

IT IS inexcusable to grow old in this age of complexion possibilities.

To-day the woman of 40 should have the rosy tint of a girl twenty years her junior, and even the most pitiless of lights need not find a wrinkle in her flawless skin. She has drunk, if she is progressive at all, at the fountain of perpetual youth, and to the charms of mind has added those of health and beauty. What wonder then that 40 is now considered a most fascinating age? Whereas years ago it was deemed one that put a woman hopelessly on the shelf.

To this rule, as to all others, there are, of course, exceptions.

Every woman of 40 is not the possessor of a fine complexion or a fascinating manner. But there is hope even for her who has been too indolent to take the most ordinary precautions for the preservation of her complexion.

A woman's skin may be weather-beaten with the ravages of wind and weather, or sallow as the result of too sedentary life and a wrong dietary, but both these misfortunes may be remedied, provided she will bring persistency and perseverance to the task.

A French woman who has the most perfect complexion at 45 has recently revealed her secret.

She declares that charcoal is the only cosmetic she has ever used for twenty-eight years, and that the fineness of her skin is due to this simple remedy. In her medicine cupboard she keeps a wide-mouthed bottle containing finely-ground French charcoal. For three nights consecutively every three months she takes one teaspoonful of charcoal mixed with honey, and oftener if she feels tired or suffers from indigestion. Her diet includes the free use of tomatoes, prunes, figs, grapes, and all sorts of ripe fruits, and she claims that these also help to preserve her complexion.

Another woman who has passed what is generally looked upon as the border line of youth without loss of complexion ascribes the perfection of her skin to the daily use of warm water and medicated soft-soap, used with a moderately stiff brush, followed by the use of a soft towel dipped in Vichy water, and applied night and morning to the face and neck.

At 40 the two dangers to the complexion lie either in the tendency to accumulate or to lose flesh on the face. In both cases the contour of the face is destroyed and the beauty of the features impaired. It is much easier to put on the necessary flesh than to take it off. The woman who sees her face lengthening each day must use a skin food every night compounded of half an ounce of spermaceti, half an ounce of white wax, one ounce of lanolin, three ounces of oil of almonds and one ounce of orange flower water. This should be rubbed every night into the skin for fifteen minutes, and will do wonders in the way of filling out hollow cheeks and necks. Great care should be taken not to rub harshly, especially under the eyes.

The woman of middle age who is likely to have a double chin and cheeks over-plump should be specially careful about her diet, and should avoid farinaceous and starchy foods. She must also reduce the superfluous flesh on her cheeks by a course of massage, and the use of astringent lotions. No cream or oil must be employed to cleanse the face. In place of these she must use an alkaline wash composed of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a pint of water.

Every week she must spray her face for ten minutes with a vaporizer, in which a teaspoonful of boric acid has been added to a pint of boiling water. A mixture of bran moistened with elder flower water must then be smeared well into the face and gradually rubbed off with a circular friction movement. Lastly, the face should be sponged with rosewater into which has been dropped a small quantity of toilet vinegar, and the skin must be well dried with a piece of soft white silk, which acts as a polisher to the complexion.

There is an admirable paste for softening and refining the skin in winter which is used regularly by one woman who has preserved her complexion for over forty years. This is made of two ounces of refined honey, one dessertspoonful of lemon juice, eight drops of oil of bitter almonds, the whites of two eggs and enough fine oatmeal to bring about the required consistency. This is a paste very beneficial to the woman who lives in the country, whose skin is apt to get cracked and roughened, and it is also one that may be used with much benefit by most everybody.

An old lady, who had contrived to preserve much of the softness of her skin, was kind enough to give the recipe of a face wash which she declared was the only cosmetic she had ever used. It was a simple preparation of one gram of boric acid and five drops of English honey dissolved in one hundred grams of rosewater, and was used night and morning to cleanse the face.

In addition to these simple precautions for the skin itself, good digestion, without which all beauty formulas are futile, should be considered.

The woman of forty requires sound sleep—plenty of it. A quiet little siesta in the middle of the day is often extremely beneficial. She needs, too, plenty of out-of-door exercise and a staunch resolution against the worrying habit.

With these points observed all things, so far as complexion is concerned, are possible to her.

Little Lectures on Health and Beauty Topics ‖ By Mrs. Henry Symes

THE question of why the proportion of bald heads is so much larger among men than women has always been an interesting one.

No definite and altogether satisfactory answer for it has ever been found.

There are two particulars in which a man's treatment of his hair differs from that which a woman bestows upon hers. For one, he cuts it short and frequently. For another, he wears a different sort of hat and wears it a greater portion of the day.

Now, if the prevalence of baldness among the derby-wearing sex is due to hair-cutting, this point is of no personal interest to the modern woman.

She never has and probably never will wear her hair short. But if the billiard ball smoothness or moth-eaten appearance seen at the back of so many masculine craniums is due to hats the question becomes interesting at once.

The least observing among us can hardly have failed to notice how much longer the average woman wears her hat than she did ten, or even five years ago.

A great part of her morning is spent in shopping or business or professional engagements. She never thinks of removing her hat while thus engaged.

It is not removed for the afternoon calls that follow or for the informal "teas." A long-suffering public forces her to take it off for a couple of hours at the theatre; otherwise it would be retained in this usually overheated atmosphere as well.

It has been claimed that a woman's hat is more successfully ventilated than that of a man. Even if this is true, there is still the heavy mass of hair to be counted with. Heavy hair and a heavy hat in our steam-heated apartments cannot fail to create perspiration, and perspiration causes the hair to fall out.

Hair specialists say that the number of women annoyed by scanty hair is perceptibly on the increase.

The modern habit of wearing too heavy a hat and wearing it too long may have something to do with this.

Let the "suffering sister" who has begun to consider the question of switches and toupees examine her conscience in respect to her hat while some individual hair troubles are being taken up in detail.

HAIR THAT IS TOO DRY.

Isn't there a special treatment for dry hair? Mine is very dry and brittle.
COIFFURE.

I think this is the treatment you refer to. There are several remedies for the condition you describe.

When the hair is obstinately dry, one of the best means of treating it is by a glycerine lotion, distilled with some perfumed water, such as orange flower or rosewater. An ounce of glycerine to four or five or six of the perfumed water makes a very agreeable and satisfactory lotion.

Another softening hairdressing, which has long been in use and bears an excellent reputation, is made as follows:

LOTION FOR OILY HAIR.

Glycerine, 1 ounce.
Cologne, 4 ounces.
Liquid ammonia, 1 dram.
Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.
Oil of rosemary, ½ dram.
Oil of origanum, ½ dram.
Agitate for ten minutes, then add eight ounces of camphor julep. Mix well again and add a few drops of perfume, if agreeable.

WANTED—A SOAP SHAMPOO.

Have you a right good soap shampoo for oily hair? X. Y. Z.

I give you the formula for soap as you request.

SOAP SHAMPOO.

Melt half a cake of any one of the floating soaps into a quart of boiling water. When the mixture is nearly cold, add a heaping teaspoonful of common washing soda which has been previously dissolved in a cup of water. Pour into wide mouth bottles.

The mixture will jelly. To use, take a large teaspoonful or as much more as may be required of the jelly, add hot water enough to liquefy, and rub thoroughly into the scalp. Rinse in several clear waters.

A MORTIFYING FEATURE.

How can I treat my nose so that it will not become scarlet in the wind? Sometimes the wind will hardly affect my cheeks, yet makes it "like a beet." RUDDY.

There are a good many causes for a red nose. If you inherit this infirmity it will not be easy to cure it.

A red nose always indicates some disturbance of the circulation. No lotion will have much effect. I give you a simple healing lotion, which you may use, but you require constitutional treatment undoubtedly.

If you are troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia in any form, headaches, and are not in good health, it would account for your very annoying difficulty.

FOR RED NOSE OR BURNING SKIN.

Fresh almonds, blanched, 1 ounce.
Pound in a marble mortar, add little by little 16 ounces of rosewater. When these are perfectly blended add one-eighth of an ounce of pulverized borax and one-fourth of an ounce of tincture of benzoin. The benzoin must be added drop by drop. Then strain, when the lotion is ready to use. It may be applied several times a day.

Lanolin powder dusted on the face before exposure to the outer atmosphere will sometimes ward off red nose.

LANOLIN POWDER.

Lanolin, 1 ounce.
Starch, 1 ounce.
Talcum powder, 20 grains.
Coumarin, 24 grains.
Oil of rose, 16 drops.
Mix and sift through fine bolting silk.

REDUCTION OF WEIGHT.

How can a girl of 15 reduce her weight without dieting? I weigh 135 pounds now. I have tried dieting, but my mother forbids me to continue it, as she is afraid I will ruin my health. Will you please give me the name of some good medicine that I can take to reduce my weight without injuring my health? AVOIRDUPOIS.

Your mother is wrong in supposing that dieting to reduce fat is injurious, and that medicine would be a more wholesome plan. On the contrary, to take drugs into the stomach to counteract fattening foods already eaten is in a little time sure to destroy the coating of the stomach and ruin the overtasked digestive organs, whereas dieting does not mean starvation or anything approaching starvation.

The subject ought to eat foods which do not contain an overabundance of fat-making qualities.

If you will read the advice I have given to various correspondents in regard to reducing flesh you will obtain my views, which are unalterable as to the only rational and wholesome way of getting rid of superfluous fat.

TROUBLE WITH TOES.

I have heard that there is some way of treating ingrowing nails without a chiropodist. Can you tell me what it is?

I do not think a regular chiropodist's would be the best place for treatment.
TOE BAD.

Cut a little "V" in the centre of each nail, the wide part of the "V" at the top. You will find that if you keep the nail nicked in this manner it will grow out at the sides.

If suppuration should take place hydrozone and glycerine will speedily cure it. But if you keep the "V" cut in the nail, I think you will have no more trouble.

TO REMOVE A MOLE.

Can moles be removed without danger by the person who is troubled with them? I have some I would like to remove.

The coloring matter which constitutes a mole is deposited in the deeper portions of the sub-cuticle. The best plan is for the subject to go to a surgeon, who will remove the mole by a very simple operation performed by electricity.

A strong acid, such as nitric acid, acetic acid or caustic potash, or applications with the lunar caustic pencil will destroy the mole, but any of these agents are apt to leave sores and permanent scars, which are sometimes more disfiguring than the original blemish.

In treating the mole with acid it is best to isolate it by spreading a thin layer of soft wax or collodion over the adjacent surface.

TOO LARGE HIPS.

Perhaps you can tell me of some exercises to reduce my hips; also a good cream or lotion for bleaching my face and neck? They seem so "leathery." ADMIRER.

There is no exercise so good as walking for the reduction of large hips, but walking must be practiced systematically. It will not do to take an occasional stroll—you must get so much exercise that the friction will waste the fat, which it certainly will do. Begin with walking, say, a mile a day, and increase it until you are walking at least five miles each day.

You will find, unless you have some internal malady which makes it impossible for you to walk, that you will improve in general health and that your hips will melt away.

Try this lotion for bleaching the yellow skin:

COMPLEXION LOTION—A BLEACHER.

(Antiseptic Milk, No. 2.)

Bichloride of mercury, 6 grains; hydrochloric acid (pure) 1 fluid dram; distilled water, ¼ pint.

Mix and add: Rectified spirits, rosewater, of each 2 fluid drams; glycerine, 1 ounce. Use night and morning. Keep out of reach of ignorant persons and children.

TROUBLED WITH DOWN.

I am only 15 and already have hair all over my face. Will you please tell me what to do? IGNORANT.

At fifteen it does not seem possible to me that you should have a really heavy growth of hair on your face. Don't you think you exaggerate matters? If you really require a depilatory, I think it would be much better for you to purchase a good proprietary article and use it according to directions, or go to a specialist and have the hair removed. I give you a formula for a depilatory, but I certainly think it would be wiser for you to purchase one.

DEPILATORY POWDER.

Strontium sulphide, 2 drams.
Oxide of zinc, 3 drams.
Powdered starch, 3 drams.
Mix thoroughly and keep in a dry state until wanted for use. Then take a sufficient quantity and make it into a paste by adding warm water. Apply it to the surface to be operated upon. Let it remain from one to five minutes. It should be removed before an active burning sensation is felt. Remove by gently scraping the skin with a blunt-edged blade, a paper knife, for example. If the depilatory has been effective the superfluous hair will come away with the paste. Wash the denuded surface immediately with warm water and apply cold cream. Keep this preparation out of the reach of ignorant persons and children and properly labeled.

TWO REQUESTS

I have two requests to make and would be very thankful for an early answer. How can I get rid of bunions, and also make a thin neck plump? SUFFERIN' SISTER.

There is no way of getting rid of a large joint, which is really a dislocated joint, but you need not suffer from the bunion if you will treat it as follows:

TREATMENT FOR BUNIONS.

Get a bunion plaster, and nick with the scissors around the inside circle or opening. Moisten the plaster and put it over the bunion. Put a small wedge of felt between the great toe and the second toe, which will throw the foot more into shape. It will greatly relieve the pressure on the joint.

Draw the stocking on carefully. When you put your shoe on, you will discover that the enlarged joint does not begin to show as much with the plaster on as without. And all pain and irritation are prevented by wearing the plaster, which makes it impossible for the leather to come in contact with the sore joint or irritate it.

You will have to take light gymnastics to develop the neck, with massage and a good skin food.

DEVELOPING THE BUST

Are you sure that any undeveloped bust can be enlarged? I have prevented the natural growth in my own case by wearing pads, I think. FLORIDA.

The bust can certainly be developed, provided the subject is in good health, is persistent in the treatment and is possessed of great patience. Three months would make some difference, but you could not expect a transformation in that length of time.

Deep breathing exercises, with ablutions in warm water, massage, electricity and vocal culture are advised. I will repeat Doctor Vaucaire's remedy for shrunken breast or undeveloped bust.

It has already been frequently printed in this column, but apparently many readers have failed to keep the paper.

I wish every one who has written on this subject would be so kind as to consider this answer addressed to each correspondent.

DOCTOR VAUCAIRE'S REMEDY FOR UNDEVELOPED BUST.

Liquid extract of galega (goat's rue), 10 grams.
Lacto-phosphate of lime, 10 grams.
Tincture of fennel, 10 grams.
Simple syrup, 400 grams.
This remedy is taken internally. The dose is two soupspoonfuls in water before each meal. Malt extract is also advised to be taken with meals.

CURING A CORN.

Is there any cure for a soft corn between the toes?

Another thing, I have often thought I would like to try a skin food or cream, but have always been afraid. Do you think it improves the face to use such remedies? If so, will you give me a simple recipe that I need not be afraid to use and tell me how to use it, and oblige? POLLY M.

Bathe your feet every night and remove all the dead skin between the toes. Dry thoroughly and dust the soft corn heavily with pulverized tannin.

A good skin food is highly beneficial when it is needed.

If your skin is soft, elastic and pretty you do not need a skin food. If it is dry, rough or chapped you do. I give you a very good, harmless recipe for a cream that you need have no fear in using.

RECIPE FOR WITCH HAZEL CREAM.

White wax, 1 ounce.
Spermaceti, 1 ounce.
Almond oil, 3 ounces.
Lanolin, 1 ounce.
Place these four ingredients into the inner vessel of the custard boiler. Fill the outer vessel about half full of warm water and set over the fire. When all the ingredients have been melted, pour the contents of the inner vessel into a bowl. Beat the mixture constantly until cold, adding little by little three ounces of rosewater, one ounce of witch hazel and one dram of tincture of benzoin. This is one of the very best healing creams made.

CAUSE OF FRECKLES.

Please tell me what causes freckles? Has what we eat got something to do with it? Can they be cured by taking medicine, or must they be cured with an outer application, or can they be cured permanently at all? Kindly advise me how to treat them; also tell me how I could brighten my lips and make them show more color. BETH.

Freckles are due to the formation of pigment cells filled with granular pigment and situated beneath the epidermis.

At first sight, as the freckle lies at not a very low depth, it would seem easy enough by penetrating the skin to act directly upon the spot and destroy or dissolve it. Unfortunately, the coloring matter of freckles has resisted all means employed for this purpose up to the present time.

And although a freckle may be faded out somewhat, it is, from my point of view, impossible to permanently prevent their reappearance.

The best plan is to use a bleach and keep the freckles in abeyance.

The color of the lips reflects the physical condition of the subject.

There are highly alcoholic lotions which are used by some women to stimulate the color of the lips, but the result is very harmful, and I think if one has to resort to artificial methods, a good lip salve is less to be condemned than the nostrums to which I refer, and which are highly injurious to the texture of the skin. One of the best lip salves of the shops is made as follows:

CHERRY LIP SALVE.

Spermaceti ointment, 1 ounce.
Balsam of peru, 15 grains.
Alkanet root, 15 grains.
Oil of cloves, 5 drops.
Heat the alkanet in the spermaceti ointment until the latter melts and the whole is a deep rose color. Pass through a strainer, then slightly cool, stirring in the balsam. Let it settle for a few moments, then pour off the clear part and add the oil of cloves. Pour into small pots. It is ready to use as soon as cold.

TAKING OFF TATTOO.

In an evil hour I submitted to the foolish process of tattooing. Is there anything I can do to remedy the consequences of my folly? AMY.

Yes, you can have the tattoo marks removed. The people who do the tattoo work are the best persons to consult. The process consists in applying a concentrated solution of tannin to the tattooed spot. The application is made with needles just such as are used for tattooing. After the tannin I believe the nitric silver pencil is used. The result is that the original discoloration is carried away or obliterated. I have never seen this operation performed, but according to a very well-known French physician it has been successfully done and is at present in vogue in Paris among the criminal classes, who desire for obvious reasons to obliterate such tell-tale marks of identification.

GREEN SOAP.

Martha.—Green soap may be purchased at any good drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but is about the consistency of custard. I am unable to say how it got its name, as a matter of fact it is not green at all. It is excellent in cases of black-heads.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON THE ARMS.

Minnie H.—To remove superfluous hair from the arms, get an ordinary five-cent cake of pumicestone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumicestone. If rubbed on the arm where the superfluous growth shows, this pumicestone will wear the hair off gradually. If the arms are made red by the treatment, apply a little cold cream.

MAKING A SACHET.

Happy.—For perfuming the [illegible] little sachets to enclose with a [illegible] there is nothing more delicately [illegible] in its fragrance than the rose [illegible] powder. You can easily prepare it yourself by following these simple directions:

ROSE SACHET POWDER.

Powdered Florentine orris, 2 ounces; rose leaves (air dried), 10 ounces; musk in powder, 20 grains; lavender flowers, 1 ounce; civet, 10 grains.

Mix well and keep closely corked until you wish to use for the sachet.

INGROWING NAILS.

Pedicure—By following the directions given in this letter you will find [illegible] relief from the pain caused by ingrowing nails.

Nails that have a tendency to [illegible] sidewise should be kept carefully [illegible]. When the nail grows into the [illegible] may be cured by making a V-shaped [illegible] the centre, the broad part of the V at the top of the nail. For ingrowing nails [illegible] aging the toe with compresses [illegible] with perchlorate of iron is sometimes advised. Despite the protest of many [illegible] who are not yet converted, ingrowing nails are invariably produced by [illegible] or a blow. A shoe too narrow [illegible] toe or tread of the foot, or [illegible] long for ease and comfort, [illegible] enough elsewhere, either cramps the fore parts of the foot and [illegible] rests the nails in their proper growth [illegible] ward, forcing them back upon the [illegible] flesh at their roots and sides and [illegible] them to grow in width and thickness [illegible]. The results of tight shoes are not [illegible] immediate, but they are sure and very painful.

MOISTURE OF THE HANDS.

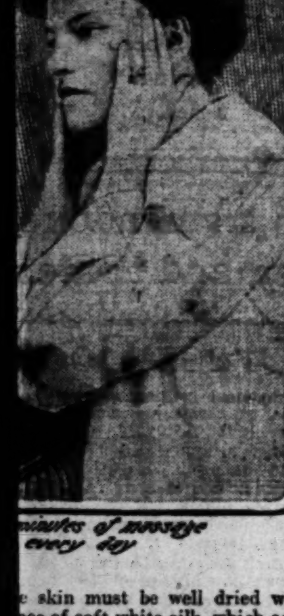
Chromic acid, 5 grains; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces.

Especially useful for moist, clammy hands. Drop a little over the surface several times a day.

CARE OF THE NAILS.

Dolly.—To keep the nails in good condition they should be manicured twice a week. Once a day, after washing the hands, the thin membrane at their base should be gently pushed back with the orange wood instrument and the nails polished with the chamois skin rubber. Too high a polish is not desirable and is no longer considered in good taste.

Never use a sharp instrument under the nails. The sharp blade not only injures the delicate surface but also roughens it and this rough surface attracts dust and foreign particles. It is almost impossible to keep the nails perfectly clean where the under surface has been injured by sharp instruments.



...minutes of massage every day

...e skin must be well dried with a ...ece of soft white silk, which acts as ...polisher to the complexion.

There is an admirable paste for ...ftening and refining the skin in ...nter which is used regularly by ...e woman who has preserved her ...nplexion for over forty years. ...is is made of two ounces of re... ...d honey, one dessertspoonful of ...non juice, eight drops of oil of bit... ...almonds, the whites of two eggs ...d enough fine oatmeal to bring ...out the required consistency. The ...a paste very beneficial to the wo... ...n who lives in the country, and ...ose skin is apt to get cracked and ...ughened, and it is also one that ...y be used with much benefit by al... ...st everybody.

An old lady, who had contrived ...serve much of the softness of h... ...n, was kind enough to give the ...ipe of a face wash which she de... ...red was the only cosmetic she had ...r used. It was a simple prepara... ...n of one gram of boric-acid and ...drops of English honey dissolved ...one hundred grams of rosewa... ..., and was used night and morning ...cleanse the face.

In addition to these simple pre... ...tions for the skin itself, good di... ...tion, without which all beauty for... ...las are futile, should be consid... ...d.

The woman of forty requires ...nd sleep—plenty of it. A quiet ...e siesta in the middle of the day ...often extremely beneficial. She ...ls, too, plenty of out-of-door ex... ...se and a staunch resolution ...inst the worrying habit.

With these points observed all ...gs, so far as complexion is con... ...ned, are possible to her.

Symes

GREEN SOAP.

...artha.—Green soap may be pur... ...sed at any good drug store. It is ...a regular "cake soap," but is of ...ut the consistency of custard. I am ...ble to say how it got its name, for ...matter of fact it is not green at ... It is excellent in cases of black... ...is.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON THE ARMS

...nnie H.—To remove superfluous hair ...the arms, get an ordinary five... ...cake of pumicestone. This is not ...ice soap, but the regular old-fash... ...pumicestone. If rubbed on the ...where the superfluous growth ...s, this pumicestone will wear the ...off gradually. If the arms are ...e red by the treatment, apply a ...cold cream.

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CARE OF THE NAILS.

...y.—To keep the nails in good con... ...they should be manicured twice ...k. Once a day, after washing the ...the thin membrane at their base ...be gently pushed back with the ...e wood instrument and the nails ...ed with the chamois skin rubber. ...high a polish is not desirable and is ...nger considered in good taste. ...er use a sharp instrument under ...ails. The sharp blade not only in... ...the delicate surface but also rough... ...and this rough surface attracts ...and foreign particles. It is almost ...sible to keep the nails perfectly ...where the under surface has been ...d by sharp instruments.

Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magazines.

[LESLIE'S WEEKLY.]

ASSASSINS NOT USUALLY INSANE.

...e ordinary motives of ordinary ...e are not excluded from those ...tying magnicide and regicide. ...ssionate resolve to avenge an in... ...be it fancied or real has often ...among them. So Pausanius, ...ing the moment when the act ...be the most conspicuous, stab... ...to death Phillip of Macedon at the ...tial festival of Cleopatra. When ...news reached Athens, Demosthenes ...a decree granting a civic ...n to the murderer. The intense ...tion of one individual to another ...readily lead to bold, self-immolat... ...assassination. Macaulay in speak... ...of the popularity of Sarsfield, ...one of his retainers as saying: ...king is nothing to me. I obey ...field. Let Sarsfield tell me to ...any man in the whole army and I ...do it." Such an immense power ...field possess over his men, that ...he not been a man of character ...honor it were difficult to conceive ...ends this power could not have ...put. The case of the German ...who in 1898 avenged the brutal ...of his master, Aparicio, upon ...despotic Barrios, will serve as an... ...example of this devotion.

...ly may great disappointments ...individual in a frame of mind ...he may assassinate his super... ...fancied retaliation; nor have ...men failed to avail themselves ...feeling in promoting their own ...Thus Martialis, disappointed be... ...his merit was not recognized, ...the promised promotion granted ...Caracalla, was readily available for ...purposes of the usurper Macrinus. ...the gentle passion has played a ...it led Barriere, infatuated with a ...in the household of Mme. de Va... ...to prepare an attack upon Henry ...and but for its premature an... ...ment, causing arrest and execu... ...he would probably have carried ...the Valois purpose.

...ected patriotism impelled Booth ...associates to their concerted ...at Washington, and prompted ...to attempt to rid France of ...Bourbons by killing the Duke De ...Avenging the wrongs of others ...in the assassination of Kapo... ...and Hussein in Europe, and ...Hamabuchi in Japan; avenging the ...done to self, the truly egotistic ...compassed the death of Gam... ...and Gagarin; while Seliverskeff, ...by the nihilists of Paris as ...spy, was assassinated for ...of self-preservation.

...must we consider motives alone; ...other circumstances influence ...receptive mind of an incipient ...particularly if he be the ...of some eidolon agitator. ...to cajoles the dupe," says ...Fitzgerald in "Chronicles of ...Street," "as the display of bold ...leaders." Nor must we ignore ...invidious influence which ...the wounding of the superin... ...of the Homestead works, and ...death of our late Chief Magistrate, ...from the weird Jean ...of the anarchist gang. It is curi... ...seemingly providential that ...of deeds of regicides is ...diametrically the reverse of ...Thus did the birth of ...male child (the Duke ...De ...) frustrate the plan of ...of preventing the propagation ...of the Bourbon line by killing the Duke ...Berri ...partially successful ...of Booth and his associate "south... ...sympathizers" created so bitter a ...that the South had good reason ...remember for a long time the words ...President Johnson, "I will make re... ...odious." The attacks upon ...Napoleon Bonaparte, ...Carnot, Bismarck, and others, ...only served to strengthen their ...or principles.

...theories and doctrines aiming to ...the legal irresponsibility of ...any criminals, the political as... ...not excepted, were revived by ...tragedy at Buffalo. However, not ...the eminent authorities, both ...summoned by the prosecution and ...by the defense, but also alienists ...ly, coincided in regard to Czol... ...as having been what is called ...and this in the scientific sense ...word as in its legal and popu... ...Aside from some followers of ...a single exception is to be ...mainly because his apologists ...his position as an authority, a ...settled" one. The reader may ...for himself how nearly this ex... ...of an exceptional view may be ...as also an exponent of defi... ...opinions. The opinion pronounc... ...Guiteau (notoriously re... ...as insane years before his ...his disease therefore not being ...of "legal emergency," and ...whose brain the official commit... ...pointed by those opposed to the ...view reported the existence ...sive and chronic disease) was ...a sham by him. Czolgosz, ...whose record during life, as ...after death, presented not a ...of mental perversion, was in... ...according to the same author... ...that authority, recogniz... ...error in not recognizing the ...of Guiteau, atone for it ...the disease Guiteau had ...who had it not?—[Dr. Ed... ...A. Spitzka, in Leslie's Weekly.

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[EVERYBODY'S.]

DAVID AND GOLIATH.

...K. Davis writes of the threat... ...struggle in the December ...body's: A well-known mili... ...has said in speaking of ...Japan and Russia that ...tion of the strategical fu... ...be the command of the sea." ...brief sentence lies the key to ...To save herself, Japan ...the naval contest. No one ...better than the Japanese. ...new navy has been built to ...the victory. Another force ...favor is that her people are ...by a patriotism which bor... ...fanaticism, and which counts ...to make any sacrifice ...national honor. The Russian ...government will meet a ...enthusiastically supported ...from prince to rick... ...Japan is poor, but such a ...in such a war will ...as hardship or depriva... ...shes means to the com... ...there are certain ad... ...tion in her favor. Ja... ...and well within her... ...lation of 46,000,000 can ...army as that of her ...but what there is of it is ...to be used suddenly and to ...The mighty White ...do well to remember the ...of David and Goliath.

...something to see the Rus... ...the Japanese. It will be ...demonstrating what happens ...irresistible force meets the ...object than anything that ...in a long time. In the end ...and Russia win but it ...after some desperate and ...fighting, in which it is by ...sure that the Russians will ...the advantage. Behind en... ...there is not much choice ...them. In the open field the ...should be victorious other ...being equal, because of their ...mobility. They will go ...the Russians very much as the ...the old adage went around

...what? Admiration of ...

but one who has seen the Russians will never forget the impression of mass they give. Contemplation of a struggle between the two always brings up a picture of a small man trying to stop a great stone rolling down hill by getting in front of it. He may check it at the start, but it gathers momentum as his strength wears out, and it will overthrow him at last and crush him.

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[GUNTON'S.]

SEMINOLE REMNANT.

Florida, the one section of our country in which the red man was never really conquered by the white, there exists today an Indian remnant continuing through the strength of primal occupation, unrecognized in the law of the land, living their own life after their own fashion, yet keeping faithfully to the terms of a tacit peace, imposing no expense upon either State or national government, yet struggling upward by their own unaided efforts to the first plane of civilization and the earliest phase of industrial prosperity. These Indians, whom we know as the Seminole tribe, are in reality a remnant of many tribal remnants, affiliated and finally amalgamated by common disaster, the Seminole strain being originally the weakest of all, and the Seminole name the last which the proud Floridians of an earlier day would have chosen to bear.—[Gunton's Magazine.

Without government bounty or aid of any sort, without even lands that they may call their own, with no school or mission, teacher or priest, these people are still living decently, quietly, and with a fair degree of comfort, utterly unhelped and almost unnoticed by the world outside, yet more than content that this shall be so if only they are not banished from the sunny land they cling to! According to the most authoritative estimates, they have nearly doubled in numbers since the deportation of those who surrendered, and are now reckoned at approximately 400. They have cleared and cultivated no inconsiderable areas, their orchards and groves yield much fruit, while their live-stock, hogs, and poultry are the envy of the white cowboys and land-grabbers, who ride among them more and more in latter days, casting covetous eyes on fine cattle and rich fields. Their chief agricultural products are maize, potatoes, beans, squash, melons, and sugarcane, and the annual harvests are usually abundant. Thus, with the game which is still plentiful in the 'Glades, and the poultry and dairy products, besides such pleasant fruits as bananas, oranges, plums, figs, grapes, and custard apples, all of which grow freely, either wild or under cultivation, the diet of the Indian is more varied, nutritious, and savory than that of the "poor whites" on either Southern or New England farms. As a result of the favorable diet and uniform activity, combined with good descent, the Seminole Indian is the finest specimen of the American Indian now extant.—[From "The Seminoles of Florida," by Leonora Beck Ellis, in Gunton's Magazine for December.

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[SMART SET.]

"FIERCER-JOY PEOPLE."

A man by the name of "Louisiana Barcas," once gave me an explanation of the origin of the Smart Set, which is more or less typical of the ideas of his cronies in this matter. We were sitting on a bench in Madison Square at the time, watching what "Barcas" called the "swells" parade past us. I had dropped a remark on the power of wealth, and had tentatively suggested that money was what kept the smart set vertebrate. Barcas did not agree with me.

"It may 'a' been money that corralled them together first," he declared, "and o' course it's money that keeps 'em going, but it ain't money that makes 'em a bunch. It's fiercer joys—I call 'em fiercer-joy people. You an' me don't know what fiercer joys is; we ain't got through with the tame ones yet. Those folks that you see out there—the Smart Setters, as they call 'emselves, they're all through with our kind o' fun. You an' me can enjoy a hand-out yet—we're simple; the fiercer-joy people 'ud throw a fit eatin' hand-outs. That's how they got together. First there was only a few that threw fits, then it got to be fashionable, and those that had the dough and could afford it, joined the few."

"But how do you account for their exclusiveness?" I asked Barcas. "Only a comparatively small number are alleged to be in the ring."

"Easy enough. There's not many in this country that's got money enough to know what fiercer joy is. Those that had enough decided that it 'ud be swell to sit pat and look wise. They had the game all their own way, see?"

I was not at all sure that I "saw," but Barcas did, and that is the main thing just now. There are a great many tramps very much like him. They do not rant and scold like socialists; they analyze the situation simply and calmly, and are happy in the conceit that they know what's what.—[Josiah Flynt in December Smart Set.

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

A CHRISTMAS GREETING.

[From the Calamity Creek Courier.]

Twelve months has came and went sense we heralded this festive season through the Courier. During that time this oasis of the West has growed and expanded like a mushroom. With the finest jail in the county, and three dance houses a-building, it can be said that we have took a front seat in the van of prawgress, and them train robbers down to Crooked Elbow needn't think they can ever hold us up. But today we would not mention them green-eyed polecats down to the Elbow save in a sperit of forgiveness, for forgiveness is suitable to this festive season, and it shall serve as a text for this message.

Let us start in tonight, Christmas Eve, and see how much we can do in that line. Let us forget old scores, hush the bitter word, the hasty speech, an' lay aside our animosities—and guns—while the joy-bells ring!

All on us has enemies, and we ain't no exception. During our fearless course on this paper we have gathered enough to man a regiment. But we forgive 'em. We forgive 'em all.

Even the onsanctified groundhog that runs The Cowpuncher down the street. We forgive him, too. Yea, we would clasp him to our bosom, and call him brother, if the Board of Health would put him in pickle for a spell and prepare him for such an affectionate function. We would grasp his hand in ourn even if it was indelibly stained by crimes unfit for publication. For the spirit of forgiveness is with us in this joyous hour. The dove of peace sets on our rooftree, and long may she roost there!

Ring out, wild bells!

It has been suggested that we shoot him first and forgive him a'terwards, and likewise parties has proposed him as a' ornament to a tree, not necessary of the Christmas kind. But no, we preach today peace and forgiveness. Let our hearts expand with the holy joy of this noble emotion!

And if Lysander Buggins has any de... ...the sincerity of our for... orial down his throat with some lead to weight it down.

With what satisfaction we can face the coming twelve month with all our enemies forgived! Could any shootin' match equal it? To feel the ile of peace trickle through ye down to yer very boots! Oh, 'tis a glorious feeling, friends, such as we could never find on tap at the Red Light bar.

Even the red-nosed reprobate down the street must feel some stir of that holy emotion in the muddy depths of his measly soul. Let the joy bells ring throughout the land and for the coming year we wish our readers may never have the other feller get the fust drop on 'em. Hail, happy day!

LEMUEL JESWICK,
Editor Courier,
Per E. D. Pierson.

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[WORLD OF TODAY.]

PURCHASING AGENTS PURCHASED.

A prominent manufacturer writing in the World Today of the corruption existing in private business, gives some of his experience as follows:

Traveling men talk with each other, and through the freemasonry of their craft, they get to know who is and who is not purchasable. My friend, Tom Jones (of course that is not his real name,) has sold over a million in one year for the large manufacturing, importing and jobbing concern he represents. He is a keen, quick, bright, companionable, pleasant fellow. Once out West he had the buyer for a large concern to supper at his hotel and afterwards they strolled into the bar and sat talking over the drinks. The buyer had bought considerable in the past and had begun an order that afternoon which promised to be a good one. It was to be finished the next day.

"Tom," says he, "I'm hard up. I went into a little speculation and I must have $900 by 3 o'clock tomorrow. Can you loan it to me?"

"Why, yes, I guess so," replies Tom. "I haven't that amount in my clothes just now, but I can go to —— in the morning and get it."

Before noon the next day Tom had handed his friend $900 in bills. No receipt was asked or given and nothing was said, either then or later, about repayment. But the order Tom sent in amounted to nearly $20,000.

My friend Jones had an understanding with his house that he could draw up to $30,000 a year without explanations as to how it was spent. The head of the concern was worth millions and of course they did a large business. The goods they dealt in do not sell to municipal governments or to the railroads, but to the large jobbing trade.

Here is another of his stories showing just how it is done. In the Southwest is a large jobbing house which had always given Jones small orders, but nothing at all commensurate with the size of the business they were doing, and try as hard as he could, Jones could not get a foothold. At last he suggested to the buyer, whom we will call Fred Smith, that if he wanted any personal favors, to hint at them, and Smith replied:

"I'm full of goods now, but we'll see on your next trip."

On the next trip Jones had a special price to offer and he got Smith into the barroom of the hotel where, sitting over drinks, he expatiated on it. When through, Smith said:

"Tom, I have a payment of $1600 to make soon; could you raise it for me?"

Tom replied:

"Oh, yes, but you know, Fred, we haven't had much more than a smell of your business. Are you going to give us a good slice this time?"

"Yes," Smith said. "You get me that $1600 and we'll fix it."

This time Jones did not quite trust his man arranged matters so that Smith could not get his draft cashed till the order was made out, and fifteen minutes later the cash was obtained and handed over to Smith without receipt. The order amounted to $47,000, and on his return to New York the millionaire head of the house remarked to Jones that he had got that order cheap.

It has been a common remark in the west that the purchasing agent of a railroad would become rich on a salary of $2000 or $3000.

One purchasing agent once said to me: "What is the odds if I do take a commission? Others would if I didn't. I buy at the lowest market prices. Combines control most prices and if I did not take the commission the company would pay the same price wherever it bought." Of course this last is only true in a few instances. "And," he concluded, "the directors and president do it by selling stock of roads they own at ten times its cost to our road."

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[SUCCESS.]

SPASMODIC ENTHUSIASM.

Young people are often subject to acute attacks of enthusiasm. They are completely swept off their feet by new ideas, and think that they will accomplish wonders with them. For days they think and dream of nothing else. It may be the making of a cart or some toy, the taking up of a special study, a plan to improve the home or the farm, or to work out some pet theory, or determination to engage in some particular kind of work. But in most cases the enthusiasm cools, the zeal evaporates, the fire dies out, and nothing is left but embers and ashes.

I have known more than one youth to be so fired by listening to some great orator at the bar, that he then and there made up his mind that he would be a lawyer. He would bend all his energy to the study of law for perhaps a few weeks. At the end of that time, he would throw his law books down in disgust, and decide that the writings of Coke and Blackstone are dry picking for a boy who delights in action. His enthusiasm for the law had received a deathblow. His mind was ready for some other diversion. He saw a successful physician hurrying about in his carriage, and thought that medicine is the ideal profession, so he decided at once to become a doctor. But a very short experience with the dry bones of anatomy was sufficient to dampen his ardor, and he quickly followed some other will-o'-the-wisp which danced before his fanciful imagination.

Young people who are completely unbalanced by new ideas and who do not stop to consider whether they are feasible or practicable rarely have the persistence to follow one to a conclusion. Victims of transitory enthusiasm, they change about from pillar to post until youth and opportunity lie behind them. They work as clerks for a while, teach school a term or two, work in factories, half learn this trade or that, waste a year, perhaps, in the study of medicine, another in that of law, or a few months in attempting to master the foundation principles of architecture, or in studying some art or science that strikes their fancy for the moment, and, almost before they realize it, they are no longer eligible for success. Their lives are made up of fragments which do not belong together, and which no ingenuity could make into a complete pattern.

If erratic people of this kind would stick to even the humblest thing they attempt they would accomplish something; their lives would make some sort of finished pattern, however homely instead of a mass of disconnected fragments. Nothing can be made out of fragments of different kinds. A beautiful mosaic is made up of tiny bits, but they are of the same kind.

If all the knowledge and unbalanced enthusiasm which so many young men and women waste in trying scores of things could be put into one worthy endeavor; if every day's work were made to help out that of the previous day; if every bit of experience were made to count upon the one great object of their lives, their power of achievement, their possibilites of increased usefulness and of weaving a beautiful life pattern, would be increased a thousandfold.—[O. S. Marden, in Success.

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[CURRENT LITERATURE.]

A RECORD IN FAST TRAVEL.

Speed is likely to be the great discovery of the twentieth century. Indeed, motion especially adapted to transportation seems to be our greatest aim. We still remember the thrill with which we heard of the sixty-mile-an-hour train. It was nothing short of wonderful. Then came seventy miles and ninety miles. Early this year a mono-railroad between Manchester and Liverpool, Eng., put the record up to one hundred and ten miles an hour. We had hardly become accustomed to this, hardly passed the stage of regarding it as a freak, when from Germany came the news that on the Marienfeld-Zossen Military Road an electric car made a speed of over one hundred and twenty-five miles an hour. The news came with the statement that even higher records were expected, an expectation which was realized a few days later in the highest record yet obtained—one hundred and thirty and two-fifths miles an hour. Though this record stands at the presenttime of writing, it is not at all unlikely that before this appears in print a new one may be established. The engineers of the above road have declared one hundred and fifty miles per hour as their goal. In light of previous results, its consummation is not incredible.

The experiments of the Marienfeld-Zossen Railroad are extremely interesting, not only because of the value of the results obtained, but because of the character of the undertakings. The trials are under the direction of the Studien-Gesellschaft fur Elektrische Schnellbahnen, an association containing large manufacturing concerns and several industrial banks, owing its inception strangely enough to two large rival electrical firms. It has a board of directors of eighteen members, men of the highest scientific and industrial reputation. The Prussian government has also aided both with moral and financial support. The undertaking has, therefore, a universal character.—[Current Literature.

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[HARPER'S.]

REMINISCENCES OF BRET HARTE.

Mr. Howells gives us some reminiscences of Bret Harte in the Easy Chair of the Christmas Harper's, relating to a week's visit Harte paid him when the latter came East from California. Mr. Howells thus describes the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp:" "He was then, as always, a child of extreme fashion as to his clothes and the cut of his beard, which he wore in a mustache and the drooping side-whiskers of the day, and his jovial physiognomy was as winning as his voice, with its straight nose and fascinating forward thrust of the under lip, its fine eyes, and good forehead, then thickly crowned with the black hair which grew early white, while his mustache remained dark. . . . He was, as one could not help seeing, thickly pitted, but after the first glance one forgot this.

"When the adventurous young editor who had proposed being his host for Boston, while Harte was still in San Francisco, and had not yet begun his princely progress eastward, read of the honors that attended his coming from point to point, his courage fell, as if he had perhaps committed himself in too great an enterprise. Who was he, indeed, that he should think of making this 'Dear son of memory, great heir of fame,' his guest, especially when he heard that in Chicago Harte failed of attending a banquet of honor because the givers of it had not sent a carriage to fetch him to it, as the alleged use was in San Francisco? Whether true or not, and it was probably not true in just that form, it must have been this rumor which determined his host to drive into Boston for him with the handsomest hack which the livery of Cambridge afforded, and not trust to the horse car and the express to get him and his baggage out, as he would have done with a less portentous guest. However it was, he instantly lost all fear when they met at the station, and Harte pressed forward with his cordial hand clasp, as if he were not even a fairy prince, and with that voice and laugh which were surely the most winning in the world.

"Before they came in sight of the editor's humble roof he had mocked himself to his guest for his trepidations, and Harte with burlesque magnanimity had consented to be for that occasion only, something less formidable than he had loomed afar. He accepted with joy the theory of passing a week in the home of virtuous poverty, and the week began as delightfully as it went on. From first to last Cambridge amused him as much as it charmed him by that air of academic distinction which was stranger to him even than the refined trees and grass. It has already been told how, after a list of the local celebrities had been recited to him, he said, 'Why, you couldn't stand on your front porch and fire off your revolver without bringing down a two-volumer,' and no doubt the pleasure he had in it was the effect of its contrast with the wild California he had known, and perhaps, when had not altogether known it, had invented."

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[WORLD'S WORK.]

STORIES OF GOVERNOR TAFT.

In the World's Work for December are some striking new stories of Gov. Taft and his work in the Philippines. When he was on his way to the capital of the Talabos province it was observed that he was in close conference with a prominent young Filipino lawyer, who went along as representative of the Federal party newspaper. The lawyer left in the Governor's hand a piece of paper on which he had made some drawings. The following night the inevitable banquet and and ball which formed part of the entertainment at every provincial capital took place. The ball began with the regodon, the Spanish quadrille, which is much more difficult than our quadrilles. The various steps are not called out. As the music sounded, Gov. Taft stepped off with the wife of the Presidente and escorted her to a place in the first set. The young Americans in the party were expecting their chief to make a mistake in the complicated figures, but he made only one slip—a record better than most of the Filipino dancers. It developed, however, that the Governor had got the Filipino lawyer to draw a diagram of the quadrille figures, and he carried the paper in his hand when be made his first attempt.

Gov. Taft once found, in his desire to deal first-hand with the people that it would be necessary to use very plain language. He was visiting at a small province, and through his interpreter he cautioned the natives who had been appointed to office to be faithful to their trust.

"If you are not, your official heads will be cut off," he added.

The native officials looked at him in horror. One put his hand nervously to his throat. Here was a new form of punishment. Gov. Taft quickly saw how his words had been misinterpreted, and hastened to assure his hearers that he had no designs on their lives.

Gov. Taft once made a trip, partly on horseback, up a rough road to Benguet, a health resort. He was so pleased with the place that he sent a cablegram, describing his journey to Secretary Root. He received the following reply:

"Glad you had such a comfortable trip. How is the horse?"

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[OUTLOOK.]

ROOSEVELT AND COOPER.

It is not surprising to learn that as a boy Theodore Roosevelt loved Cooper's novels. Jacob A. Riis, in the first of a series of articles on "Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen," now appearing in The Outlook, says that he once asked the question:

"Like them," he cried, "like them! Why, man, there is nothing like them. I could pass examination in the whole of them today. Deerslayer with his long rifle, Jasper and Hurry Harry, Ishmael Bush with his seven stalwart sons—do I not know them? I have bunked with them and eaten with them, and I know their strength and their weakness. They were narrow and hard, but they were mighty men and they did the work of their day and opened the way for ours. Do I like them? Cooper is unique in American literature, and he will grow upon us as we get farther away from his day, let the critics say what they will." And I was made happy.

Afterward I remembered with sudden pleasure that he had spoken only of the white men in the books, for it came to me that he had lived in the West, where the only good Indian is esteemed to be the dead Indian. But it was needless treachery of my thought. The red man has no better friend than the Great White Father of today, none who burns with hotter indignation at the shame our dealings with him have brought upon the American name. Uncas and Chingachgook beloved friends of my boyhood, were safe with him.

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[DONAHOE'S.]

THE SANTA CLAUS SKEPTIC.

The pity of it is that a material age is robbing childhood of its heritage, forcing mature convictions on budding intellects, and in the name of knowledge ruthlessly insisting on gradgrind facts. My friend, the skeptic, is a sad case in point. The ten-year-old unbeliever has poisoned his mind, passing on to him the teaching of another prematurely-developed Intellect. I capitalize the word, for Intellect is the fetish that has dispossessed the powers of heart and soul. We all bow before it.

My poor little doubter! He is older than I, because his childhood is over, and mine still lingers, or, to be strictly correct, returns to me on occasions like this.

I love the things that belong to Christmas, the noise and bustle, the crowded streets, the shifting throngs in stores and market places, the toy counters, and the tiny things that swarm about them, yes, even the discomfort of being hustled about like a human shuttle or wedged into a jam that threatens to be permanent, but suddenly gives way under the impetus of a progressive shopper, who hasn't a moment to spare. Such scenes are part of the season, and to enjoy them is to prove one's self superior to the efforts of life to take from one the zest of living. But I have forgotten that I must do my duty by the doubter. I must put him back where he belongs, that he, too, may have memories to cherish of midnight visitors, and bulging stockings, and lighted trees, and little children watching by open hearths or sleeping in little white beds round which cordons of angels silently assemble. Such memories are his by right. And so to answer his question:

"Do you b'leev in Santa Claus?"

"Is he just a feller's faver or muver?"

"Is he a truly Christmas Fing?"

Speak the truth! So say the rigid moralists who would banish the myths of childhood—the fairies and dwarfs and giants; goblins and sprites—and even the good old saint who travels the wide world over to thrill millions of young hearts with the joy of his coming. Nobody seems to know when he began to make his rounds, for every country claims him, and many are the guises under which he appears. He is the St. Nicholas of Holland, the Holy Man of the Tyrol; the beautiful maiden of Alsace, who bears the gifts of the Christ Child to the children of earth. The tinkle of her silver bell has been heard on many a hearth, but mortal eye has never seen her, so dazzling is the sheen of her golden crown with its encircling rows of gleaming tapers.—[Mary Harding in December Donahoe's.

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[BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.]

THE LANGUAGE OF DEMOCRACY.

The English language as spoken in America has undergone some very remarkable changes in the last two hundred years. And as the inventions of science during the last fifteen or twenty years have been particularly astonishing, so are we filled with admiration when we contemplate the progress that our language has made during the same period. The language of Shakespeare and Milton, which in its antique purity still does duty as the language of England, has in its transportation to American soil suffered

a sea change
Into something rich and strange.

This folk-speech of ours is one of the legitimate fruits of the tree of democracy. In so far as it ignores and supplants established forms of speech it is the expression of a large impatience with all that has only antiquity to recommend it. It therefore brings forth much that is crude and bizarre and grotesque to a taste formed on classic models, much that is very strange to those for whom the law and the prophets are summed up in the reverence due to tradition. But it must be remembered what literature is and what language is—the expression of the life of the people. If we cannot adequately express ourselves in classic idiom, then we must create an idiom suited to our needs. And so it is that if a new word or phrase commend itself to the people as native to their genius, it "goes," maugre the purists; and all the artificial barriers of all the "authorities" in creation will not prevail against it. Its fitness for adoption may safely be left to the collective common sense of the people.

So far from being an evidence of a national levity and lack of seriousness, slang is the language of sincerity. It is the result of an instinctive effort to get as far away as possible from everything like pretentiousness. It is the antipodes of bathos. It is the language of the whole people because it is expressive of the national sense of humor that is never so keen as when it contemplates with a joy likewise unutterable the spectacle presented by a fake exposed. It is blunt, it is crude, it is brutal sometimes, but it is always sincere. It directs against the citadels of evil the mighty enginery of laughter. It does for our nascent abuses what the mordant satire of Martial and Juvenal failed to do for decadent Rome.

So for our "American," as our English cousins condescendingly call it, we offer no apology. If we have sinned, it is not the sin of weakness, but of strength, of vigor and vitality that must find expression.—[Prof. Herman Spencer, in December Booklovers Magazine.

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[GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.]

A JAPANESE DEN.

Japanese dens are often abominations to be avoided, but a friend has just fitted up such a pretty smoking room for her college boys, that I am tempted to change my ideas regarding oriental interiors in American homes. It was a small, upstairs room, not more than nine by eleven, with a dado of wood, three feet high. This was painted black—the flat black of teakwood—to which first a sort of Japanese effect was given by the boys, who cut weird dragons and other oriental designs with sharp penknives from heavy soft brown pasteboard. These were firmly glued on the wood to give the appearance of carving. Above, the walls were hung to the low ceiling with a red paper; ceiling tinted a deep old ivory. A Japanese umbrella, with a small lantern at each point, was suspended from the ceiling; inside a lotus flower of red crepe paper held an electric-light bulb, while another was carried to the inside of each lantern. A bookcase was built in and painted black; wide, low seats were built in around all available wall space, with cushions of a heavy serge in dull blue. The portiere was a triumph of ingenuity. It was of unbleached cotton cloth lined with dull-blue denim. In the center was pasted firmly a large Japanese panel of rice paper gayly adorned, and around this a border of Japanese napkins, pasted on and weighted until dry to make them lie smooth. The rug was of Japanese jute in ivory and old blue; the chairs were homemade, of pine, stained black or Flemish oak, and the little table which held the smoking set was of bamboo covered with a cloth of cotton crepe in blue and white.—[Alice Chittenden, in Good Housekeeping.

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[EVERYBODY'S.]

BALLAD.

Young rider and steed they dash on
on the husk,
And the fog gathers gray as the mold
on the rusk,
And the froth on the flank is like foam
on the flood
Where the brown stream pours panting
through dark underwood.

"But what of the night, love, and
what of the miles
When the dawn shall be waked by my
sweetheart's own smiles;
For I'd ride the white charger that
neighs from the sea
To the edge of the world, if she waited
for me."

White head in the doorway, it hears
them dash by,
And the cold smile curls keen, and the
laugh lights the eye;
"Ye'll hae done wi' your chargers and
love o'er the sea,
When your bonny hair's white, and
ye're wiser like me."

. . . .

The flare's in the chimney, the song's
on the crane,
And the maiden sits watching the fog
on the pane,
And the hot-glowing hearth-light is
cosy and dry,
But the warm light that's tender's the
light in her eye.

"Nay, Granny, I'll just take a step
from the sill,
For the twilight is cold and the mist
hides the hill;
And fain would I warm the whole
world with my heart
To comfort thee—O my true love—
where thou art."

"Ye've let the winds in, lass; the
candle is out;
Ay, God send ye wisdom, whate'er
ye're about.
The porrich is cold, lass, that erst was
sae hot—
When ye're older ye'll be a deal wiser,
I wot."

. . . .

There's a leap in the mist and a voice
in the night,
And a step that is heavy with one that
is light;
"Ah, love, dear, is wisdom, and wisdom
is this:
For the seals of your sages—they melt
with a kiss."
—[Percy MacKaye in the December
Everybody's.

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[HARPER'S MAGAZINE.]

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

'Twas a gloomy glade mid the
lowering shade
Of a forest dank and dark;
And every decent creature slept,
For the gray of dawn had scarcely
crept
O'er the morning sky. But hark—
Amid the silence there may be heard
The drowsy chirp of the Early Bird.

Lo, a twig that lies beneath his eyes
Of a sudden appears to squirm!
And there comes from under his very
feet
A faint fine sound that I can't repeat—
The voice of the Early Worm!
And the glade is stiller than still can
be,
At thought of the coming tragedy.

"It is up to me," sobbed the worm, "to
flee.
Were I not such a sleepy thing."
But the bird was wobbly on his feet,—
"I am far too drowsy," he sighed, "to
eat"
And his head fell under his wing.
And sweetly mingled, there soon were
heard
The snores of the worm and the early
bird.
—[Burgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazine for December.

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[ATLANTIC.]

THE SOUL'S BATH.

At even, when the roseate deeps
Of daylight dim from heaven's bars,
The soul her earthworn garment slips
And naked stands beneath the stars.

And there unto that river vast,
That mighty tide of night, whose
girth
With splendid planets brimming past,
Doth wash the ancient rim of earth;

She comes and plunges in; and laves
Her weariness in that vast tide,
That life-renewing deep, whose waves
Are wide as night is wide.

Then from the pure translucent flow
Of that unplumbed, invigorate sea,
Godlike in truth's white spirit-glow
She stands unshamed and free.
—[W. Wilfred Campbell, in the December Atlantic.

[BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.]

THE LITTLE LONELY LIFE OF HIM.

The little lonely birth of him! He
made
His way to earth alone and none could
aid
Him with a word of cheer,
Could reach his little unattuned ear
To tell the waiting welcome, the soft
breast
Whereon his drooping little head should
rest—
His to command by noon, by night,
In dark or light—
The life-milk and the bliss
Of gaining it through the long, deep-
drawn kiss,
The never-tiring arms, the cuddling
croon,
How could he know that all this boon
And benison were his, when he should
win
The harbor passage in,
Should reach the port of earth
Through that tempestuous voyage men
call birth?

The little lonely life of him! He dwelt
Cored in our hearts, yet only partly
felt
The love which folded him. How could
we pour
The rapturous lore
Of love with which we bubbled to the
brim,
So it might also flood the heart of him?
Our syllables and their strange ways
Came in half-foreign phrase
To little, unaccustomed ears, while his
wee words
Fluttered like baby birds,
Untaught of flight,
Could he know, quite,
The meaning of the cuddling care? And
did we reach
Without the definite harmonies of
speech
The surest, sweetest tone
To chord his little being with our own?

The little lonely death of him! True,
at the best
All men must sup alone with the last
guest.
The sweet and sun-lit living room
Is ever built beside the quiet tomb.
Between them is a passage, not so wide
That ever two may tread it side by
side.
Hard, hard! Yet, groping down the
narrow hall,
The journeying one may hear our saddened call,
Our cheering, sympathizing cries,
Or the shared sorrow of the last goodbyes.
But he, the little wee one, could he
know
Our hearts were cloven with the woe?
The love which gilds the dark distress,
The blossom in the wilderness,
The one sweet in the bitterness,
The human murmur of the moan,
The music in the dirge men call
a groan.
He could not know. Alone! Alone!
And is he lonely still? The dazed mind
gropes
Amid a labyrinth of doubts and hopes.
The firmest-founded faith
Melts to a misty wraith
Upraising, like a wild bird's cry,
The fierce demand of "Why?"
Nay, mock me not by saying He who
gave
Has cradled the wee body in the grave.
God were not good to grant such gift
and then,
Capricious, filch it back again.
Life is for living. Should the lamp be
torched
To break it ere the wick be scarcely
scorched?
Lonely? Only half I hope that he is not,
Fearing that we who loved and love
him are forgot.
Selfish, I own, but love's delicious wine
Breathes ever forth the sweet bouquet of "Mine!"
Lonely? How were he else? Does not
the baby flower
Droop in its tender hour,
Transplanted? Thrives it in the stranger-earth
As in the native soil which gave it
birth?
Lonely? But in the sea of loneliness,
The great Sea where the tide of death's
distress,
Rises and ebbs and rises till the press
Floods our own nostrils with its bitterness,
In that sea is a Beacon, and its flame
Kindles the heart of man today the
same
As in the uncounted centuries which
are fled—
Faith of reunion with the loved and
dead.
—[Edmund Vance Cooke in December
Booklovers' Magazine.

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[LIPPINCOTT'S.]

THE FELLOW WHO CAN WHISTLE.

The fellow who can whistle when the
world is going wrong
Is the fellow who will make the
most of life;
No matter what may happen, you will
find him brave and strong—
He's the fellow who will conquer in
the strife.

The fellow who can whistle when the
whole world seems to frown
Is the kind of man to stand the battle's brunt;
He's got the proper metal, and you
cannot keep him down,
For he's just the sort that's needed
at the front.

The fellow who can whistle is the fellow who can work,
With a note of cheer to vanquish
plodding care;
His soul is filled with music, and no
evil shadows lurk
In his active brain to foster grim
despair.

The fellow who can whistle is the
"trump" card of the deck,
Or the "whip-hand," in the parlance
of the street;
No petty cares nor trifles can his
buoyant spirit check,
For a sunny heart can never know
defeat.

The fellow who can whistle—he is built
on nature's plan,
And he cheers his toiling fellow-men
along;
There is no room for pessimists, but
give to us the man
Who can whistle when the world is
going wrong.
—[Sidney Warren Mase, in December Lippincott's.

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[HARPER'S MAGAZINE.]

THE MASTERPIECE.

My mother cut it out for me,
And started it so I could see;
And then she turned some edges in
And let me take it to begin.
I made it. But I did not know
How very hard it is to sew.
I took a long time for that stitch,
And now it's there, I don't know which
Is better; but not one is small.
And they are not alike at all.
That side was very hard to fix;
And then the needle always pricks,
And you must hold it and take care,
Because the point is always there;
And knots keep coming, by and by;
And then, no matter how you try,
The thread comes out of its old eye;

. . . .

But somehow, now I have it done,
I think it is a pretty one.
—[Josephine Preston Peabody, in Harper's Magazine for December.

San Bernardino Daily Sun.

THE "BOSTON" BURNED OUT

Early Morning Fire Practically Ruins the Stock and Does Considerable Damage to the Building — The Block Was Threatened.

DON'T WORRY — The Broadway Department Store — WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES — ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Souvenir Stamp Case Monday — Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9:30 we will give to every customer a handsome stamp case. These have a calender for 1904 and are very useful. Find them at the Bureau Desk in the center of the store.

Stock of the Boston Department Store, San Bernardino,

Valued at $35,000. Insured for $27,000.

DAMAGED BY FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER

On Sale at Less Than Half Price

The Boston Department Store of San Bernardino had a disastrous fire, (see reproduced newspaper clipping on the left.) Their stock was valued at $35,000.00 and was insured for $27,000.00. This fire forced the store into bankruptcy. The stock was sold by the Board of Trade of Los Angeles. We purchased it for a song. There's an immense lot of merchandise representing goods from all departments in a modern department store. When shipped to us from San Bernardino there were one hundred and ten cases and more than ninty bales and bundles, so you can readily understand there's a large quantity of merchandise. Some of the goods are badly damaged, others scarcely show any mark whatever, nearly all, however, bear the taint of smoke. The damaged goods will be sold at prices so low that they will practically be given away. Not a piece of merchandise from this stock but will be sold at half price or less. This sale affords one of the grandest, most liberal bargain offerings ever presented to the purchasing public of Los Angeles. The selling will be spirited and the crowds great and the best things will go first, so you had best time your shopping as early in the day as possible.

Fire Sale Domestics and Wash Goods

Some Burned--Some Smoked--Some Wet

Come Early For The Best Will Go First

Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslin 5c

Quite a large quantity of the best known brands of bleached muslin including—Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale, White Anchor and Hope; also a few pieces of heavy unbleached muslin; some of these are slightly scorched on the edges; some badly smoked others that have been wet and some that are not marked at all; there'll be a big rush for this; so come early; Monday while it lasts per yd. 5c.

Bleached Muslin 3¾c.

A lot of bleached muslin that was scorched and damaged; some in fair condition; some in rather bad shape; however, it's cheap enough; on sale Monday morning while it lasts at per yard 3¾c.

Cheesecloth 1c.

A big lot of cheesecloth scorched on edges; full 36 inches wide; cheap enough to buy for dust rags; Monday while it lasts per yard 1c.

Checked Nainsook 2c.

White checked nainsook, nothing the matter with it with the exception of its having been thoroughly soaked with water; quality sold by the Boston Store of San Bernardino 6¼c; Monday per yd. 2c.

Apron Gingham 3¾c

These Have Been Wet

None of these are scorched but they have all had a thorough soaking; ginghams that sell regularly at 6¼c with a few Amoskeags among them; these however are badly soiled; Monday while they last which wont be long per yard 3¾c.

Good Calico 3c.

Standard prints in fancy patterns and a few plain colors; only a limited quantity; come early if you want them; Monday as long as they last per yard 3c.

36-in. Percales 3¾c.

Yard wide percale, considerably damaged but not burned just wet and soiled, qualities that sell regularly at 10c and 12½c; only a few pieces; take them Monday morning at per yard 3¾c.

Covert Cloth 5c.

A few pieces of cotton covert cloths; slightly damaged, in blue, brown and green; regular 12½c quality; short lengths only; Monday morning per yard 5c.

Outing Flannel 3¾c.

Outing flannel slightly damaged by water; checks and plaids; quality well worth 6¼c; Monday while they last, per yard, 3¾c.

15c 32-inch Dress Ginghams 8⅓c

Fine quality dress ginghams, 32 inches wide, in a large range of color combinations; there are only one or two pieces in the lot that are damaged and those only slightly. most of it is perfect; quality that sells regularly at 15c; price for Fire Sale Monday per yard 8⅓c

Genuine Amoskeag ginghams, a few of these have been wet but the most of them are in good condition; fast colors; only about 20 pieces; Monday while they last per yard.................. 5c

Dress gingham, slightly soiled; mostly toile de nordes, some that sell regularly at 12½c, others worth 15c; pretty styles; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard.................. 7½c

Good quality canton flannel; perfect in every respect; only a limited quantity; quality that usually sells at 8¼c; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yd.......... 5c

Excellent quality percales, widths varying from 32 to 36 inches; both dark and light colors; these have been wet; qualities that sell regularly at 10c and 12½c; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yd.......... 5c

Fire Sale Men's and Boys' Clothing

All in Fairly Good Condition

BE PROMPT AND GET FIRST PICK

Men's $8.00 Suits Made from all wool cheviots and cassimeres, dark and medium colors; some few of these smell slightly of smoke but they are not even marked; fair range of sizes; suits sold by the Boston Store of San Bernardino at $7.00 and $8.00; priced for Fire Sale per suit..... **$3.98**

Men's $10.00 Suits Made from fine all wool cheviots and cassimeres; some plain black others in medium and dark fancy colors: well cut, substantially lined and splendidly tailored; good range of sizes; suits sold by the Boston Department Store of San Bernardino at $10.00; Fire Sale price per suit.......... **$4.98**

Men's $16.00 Suits Made from all wool clay worsted in black and oxford cassimeres and cheviots; good styles; excellent colors; high grade materials throughout; sizes for all; suits sold by the Boston Store of San Bernardino at $15.00 and $16.00; priced for Fire Sale per suit.......... **$7.98**

Men's $20.00 Suits Made of finest worsteds in black and gray; also high class blue serges and fancy unfinished worsteds as well as a line of cassimeres and cheviots; single and double breasted sack styles also cutaway frocks; genteel, serviceable suits that were not even wet; perfect in every respect; sold by the Boston Store of San Bernardino at $20.00; Fire Sale price per suit.......... **$9.75**

Men's $6 and $7 All Wool Overcoats $2.98.

Men's overcoats, made from all wool cheviots in plain black and gray mixtures; fair assortment of sizes; some few of these were wet; sold by the Boston Department Store of San Bernardino at $6.00 and $7.00 each; Fire Sale price while they last, each $2.98.

Men's overcoats, made from all wool meltons, kersey and beavers in black, brown and dark gray; excellent body linings, some with good satin sleeve linings. Some of these are a little smoked, others have been wet. The Boston Department Store's price was $9.00 and $10.00. Fire Sale price, each.......... **$4.98**

Men's overcoats, made from all wool vicunas, meltons, friezes and kerseys in black, blue, gray, and tan; some lined with silk others lined with wool serge; all sizes; some of these are absolutely perfect; some of them have been wet others bear the taint of smoke; coats sold by the Boston Department Stose at $15.00 and $20.00; Fire Sale price each.......... **$9.75**

Boys' 50c and 75c All Wool Knee Pants	25c
Boys' $3.00 and $4.00 All Wool Two-picee Suits	$1.98
Boys' $4.50 and $5.00 All Wool Two-piece Suits	$2.98
Youths' $5.00 and $6.00 All Wool Suits	$2.98
Youths' $7.00 All Wool Suits	$3.98
Youths' $10.00 All Wool Suits	$5.00
Boys' $5.00 Overcoats, Age 3 to 10 Years	$2.98
Boys' $6.00 and $7.00 Overcoats, Age 8 to 16	$4.75

FIRE SALE— Men's Furnishing Goods

SOME DAMAGED BY FIRE—SOME BY WATER

ALL AT HALF PRICE OR LESS

Men's Underwear Regular 50c Values.... 25c

Men's underwear, both jersey ribbed and flat fleece lined garments, in gray and fancy stripes, all sizes; Boston Department Store price 50c; Fire Sale price 25c.

35c Underwear 17½c

Men's winter weight underwear, good colors, fair range of sizes; sold by the Boston Department Store at 35c; priced for Fire Sale, per garment, 17½c.

50c and 75c Shirts 25c

Men's shirts, golf styles to be worn with white collar, also colored shirts with collars attached for working men; good, strong materials; sold by the Boston Department Store at 50c and 75c; Fire Sale, each, 25c.

Men's $1.00 Shirts 50c

A large collection of men's shirts, golf and negligee styles; good materials, fast colors, nearly all sizes; sold by the Boston Department Store at $1.00 each; Fire Sale price, each, 50c.

Men's Linen Collars Worth 12½c Each.......... 3c

About 300 dozen men's linen collars; all good styles; complete range of sizes; representing the complete stock of the Boston Department Store of San Bernardino; their price on these collars was 15c or two for 25c; most of them are fresh and clean; Fire Sale price while they last each 3c.

75c Overalls The "Stronghold" 48c

Stronghold overalls and jumpers in blue, white, and blue and white stripes; a fair range of sizes; some of these have been wet but the most of them are in excellent condition; qualities that always sell at 75c; priced for this Fire Sale while they last 48c.

8¼c Bandanna Handkerchiefs 3c.
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs 5c.
Men's 10c Socks 5c.
Men's 15c Socks 7½c.
25c Fancy Socks 12½c.
50c Fancy Socks 25c.

Men's $1.00 Work Pants	50
Men's $1.50 All Wool Pants	75
Men's $2.50 All Wool Pants	$1.
Men's $3.00 Worsted Pants	$1.
$6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Trunks	$2.
Men's $2.00 Sweaters	89c
Men's 25c Neckwear	10c
Men's 50c Neckwear	25c
Men's 25c Suspenders	12½c

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Felt Hats 98c

Men's fine fur felt hats; in all the popular and staple shapes; good colors, including black; some of these have been wet; the majority of them, however, are absolutely perfect; hats sold by the Boston Department Store of San Bernardino at $2.50 and $3.00 each. Fire Sale price 98c.

Men's hats, various styles and shapes; good colors, also black; complete range of sizes; Boston Department Store price $2.00; Fire Sale price, each.......... 75c

Men's and boys' hats; a large collection to choose from; some damaged, others perfect; sold by the Boston Department Store at prices ranging from $1.00 to $1.50; Fire Sale price, each.......... 50c

BOYS' 25c CLOTH CAPS AT 10c EACH

FIRE SALE Hosiery and Underwear.

A large lot of black hose both plain and ribbed; women's misses', boys' and children; some that have been wet, some that are slightly smoked; a miscellaneous collection; qualities sold by the Boston Department Store of San Bernardino at 20c and 25c; Fire Sale price per pair.. 10c

Boys' and misses hose, good quality, fast black; good range of sizes; qualities sold by the Boston Department Store at 15c; some of these are perfect, some have been wet; Fire Sale price per pair.......... 7½c

Women's black lace lisle hose, also quite a large assortment of fancy hose; most of these are in excellent condition; qualities sold by the Boston Department Store at 50c; Fire Sale price per pair.......... 25c

Women's union suits; various styles and sizes; all in fairly good condition; some, however, slightly smoked; sold by the Boston Department Store at 50c and 75c; Fire Sale price each.......... 25c

Women's vests and pants; both light and heavy weight; ribbed and fleece lined; a large assortment to choose from; Boston Department Store price 50c; Fire Sale price per garment.......... 25c

$2.50 Shoes—Men's, Women's Children's 98c.

A large collection of shoes from the Boston Department Store. Some damaged by water, some smoked a little others that are absolutely perfect; styles and sizes for men, women and children; values up to $2.50; Monday per pair 98c.

$1.50 Shoes—Misses' and Infants' 50c.

Misses', children's, and infants's shoes; good line of styles, sizes and widths; some slightly damaged others perfect; values up to $1.50; Monday per pair 50c.

Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes $1.98

A large variety of men's shoes, all good styles, all the popular leathers are represented, fair range of sizes, shoes actually worth $3.00 and $3.50; a few of them slightly damaged, but most of them perfect; Monday, per pair, $1.98.

Boys' and Youths' $2 Shoes 98c

Boys' and youths' shoes of box calf, vici kid and wax calf, good lasts; some of these have been wet, but the wearing qualities are not injured; good sizes, $1.50 and $2.00 values; Fire Sale price per pair, 98c.

FIRE SALE Graniteware and Tinware.

Graniteware Sauce Pans... 5c	*Graniteware Tea and Coffee Pots..... 15c*
Graniteware Collinders 15c	*Graniteware Roast Pans.. 10c*
Graniteware Berlin Kettles. 10c	*10 Qt. Water Buckets ... 25c*
Graniteware Tea Kettles, all Sizes.... 25c	*Graniteware Frying Pans.. 10c*
Graniteware Pudding Pans. 10c	*Graniteware Dish Pans... 25c*
25c Whisk Brooms..... 10c	
25c Feather Dusters..... 10c	
Tin Water Dippers..... 3c	*Clipper Bottom Tea Kettles. 15c*
Tin Cuspidors..... 5c	*Cake Pans, all Sizes..... 5c*
Large Water Buckets..... 10c	*Copper Bottom Washboilers 25c*

Fire Sale Towels, Crash and Table Linens

Barbers' towels and nursery towels, slightly scorched; priced for Fire Sale, each	2c
Large size Turkish towels, perfect in every respect with the exception of being slightly mussed and soiled; 35c values; priced for Fire Sale, each	20c
Bath towels, sizes 19x36 inches, badly scorched; good for wash rags; priced for Fire Sale, each	4c
Good huck towels; fair size; quality usually sold at 15c; these have been wet; Fire Sale price, each	8⅓c
Fine quality huck towels; damaged by smoke and water only; 20c and 25c values only; Fire Sale price, each	10c
Large size bed spreads; mussed and discolored from being wet; only a few of them; values as high as $2.00. Fire sale price, each	65c
Table padding, 54 inches wide; heavy fleece; 60c value; smoked a little that's all; Fire Sale price, per yard	25c
Unbleached table damask; good quality; worth 60c; water marked only; priced for Fire Sale, per yard	35c
Turkish towels, assorted sizes; some badly burned others only slightly damaged; priced for Fire Sale each	6c
Turkish towels, large sizes; damaged by water only; 15c grade; priced for Fire Sale each	8⅓c
Cotton crash, good quality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; priced for Fire Sale per yard	3c
Checked crash; discolored by smoke and water; Boston Department Store price 12c; Fire Sale price per yard	6c
Linen crash heavy weight, mussed and soiled but splendid quality; worth 15c; Fire Sale price per yd	8⅓c

Fire Sale — Women's Wear — Skirts, Waists, Jackets, Etc.

Many Items As Low As One-third Actual Value

You'll Find These Goods on the Second Floor

WALKING SKIRTS—Made from good heavy cloth, mixed and plain effects; good styles; some slightly damaged, others absolutely perfect; cheap at $2.50; priced for Fire Sale each.......... **$1.25**

DRESS SKIRTS—Made from ecru allover lace; finished with drop skirt; prettily gotten up; worth up to $7.50; priced for Fire Sale Monday each.......... **$2.48**

MISSES' SKIRTS—Made from good wool material of excellent quality; lined and unlined; worth up to $4.00; short lengths only; priced for Fire Sale Monday each. **$1.48**

PLUSH CAPES—For women; handsomely beaded and embroidered; finished with fur collars; splendid values up to $2.50; only a small quantity; priced for Fire Sale Monday each.......... **$1.19**

Children's Cloaks

A small lot of children's cloaks in fairly good condition; good dark colors; handy and serviceable to be worn on all occasions, Monday values up to $6.00 on sale at $2.50 and values up to $2.00 on sale at $1.00.

$4.00 Jackets $1.25

Women's jackets made from good grade melton in brown mixtures only; double breasted styles finished with velvet collars; well made and nicely lined; these are absolutely perfect; $4.00 values; priced for Fire Sale Monday each $1.25.

Flannelette Waists 25c

Women's flannelette waists; medium and dark colors; mostly large sizes; well made; good seasonable weights, comfortable garments for immediate use; priced by the Boston Department Store at 59c. Fire Sale price Monday each 25c.

Women's Trimmed Hats 50c

A lot of women's trimmed hats; odd styles and colors; many of them badly mussed; the trimmings alone are worth the price of the hat; priced for Fire Sale Monday each 50c.

Odd lot of fancy feathers; some fresh and good; others in bad shape; values up to 50c; choose from the lot Monday at each.......... 5c

$1.50 Silk Velvets 49c

In our millinery department Monday you will find a large lot of silk velvets in bright colors; fine qualities; no blacks or very dark shades; these are well worth $1.50 per yard and are perfect in every respect; on sale Monday, per yard, 49c.

Women's felt hats, old styles and some in bad condition; various colors; worth originally 75c; Monday while they last, each.......... 5c

Corsets 10c a Pair

Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; worth when new up to $1.00; Monday while they last 10c.

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair

Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; values up to $1.00; Monday, per pair, 25c.

Chemise 25c Each

Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these are in excellent condition; Monday while they last each 25c.

75c Gowns 39c Each

Women's muslin gowns, full cut and neatly trimmed; they are scarcely mussed; worth from 50c to 75c; priced for Fire Sale Monday each 39c.

FIRE SALE. Writing Materials, Etc.

Fancy boxed writing paper; the boxes are slightly soiled. but the contents are in good condition; values up to 25c; priced for Fire Sale. per box	5c
Writing tablets for ink or pencil, some smoked others have been wet; but the most of them are perfect; regular prices from 10c to 25c. Monday, each	3c
Good writing paper, absolutely perfect; package containing 1 lb. Monday for	5c
Lead pencils; different styles; hard, soft and medium, many of them worth regularly 5c each; Monday while they last per doz	10c
Pocket memorandum books; some smoked some that have been wet, others that are perfect; regular prices from 10c to 25c; Monday each	5c
Crepe paper; nearly all colors; all in good condition; usually sold for 10c; Monday per roll	5c
Good envelopes, full pkges of business or correspondence sizes; Monday pkge. of 25 for	2c

Torchon Laces 1c Yard

ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Torchon laces, exact imitation of the real torchons; good widths; cheap at 5c; some few of these are damaged but the most of them are in good condition; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard 1c.

Valenciennes laces, up to 1 in. wide; slightly damaged by water only; cheap at 10c; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard.......... 5c

Venice trimming laces; sell regularly at 25c and 35c; some damaged others in good condition; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard.......... 10c

Drop ornaments and trimming pendants, black, white and colors; worth 15c; priced for Fire Sale Monday each.......... 5c

Embroidery Edges 1c

Embroidery edges and insertions on good quality cambric, handsome patterns well finished, most of them are perfect, a few, however, are damaged; scarcely a one in the lot but would be cheap at 5c; priced for Fire Sale Monday, per yard, 1c.

Cambric edges and insertions, widths up to 3 inches, qualities that sell regularly at 6¼c; most of them are perfect; priced for Fire Sale Monday, per yard.......... 3c

Cambric and Nainsook Embroideries 5c

Cambric and nainsook embroideries, good patterns; widths up to 5 inches; all of them worth 8¼c or more; most of them in good condition; priced for Fire Sale Monday, per yd, 5c.

Cambric, Swiss and nainsook embroideries, both edges and insertions; deep showy patterns; splendid values up to 25c; some few of them damaged but most of them perfect; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard.......... 10c

15c Fancy Silk Ribbons 5c

All silk, satin and taffeta ribbons, plain colors and fancies; widths up to 3½ inches; most of them are perfect; qualities worth 15c; priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard 5c.

Plain silk and satin ribbons also fancy ribbons in rich colors; high grade goods; good and wide; qualities worth 25c; all in good condition priced for Fire Sale Monday per yard.......... 10c

Split zephyr, in a large assortment of good colors; worth 4c; perfect in every respect; Monday, per lap... 2c

Lithograph pillow tops; some of tapestry, others in stamped effects; all good subjects; splendid values up to 75c; most of them are perfect; choose from the lot Monday at each.......... 25c

FIRE SALE. Notions That You Need

Dress shields of fine quality stockinet, all sizes. regular price 10c. These are in good condition priced for Fire Sale; Monday, per pair	5c
White pearl buttons, all sizes, finished with two holes; good quality pearl; priced for Fire Sale, Monday, per doz	3½c
Basting thread, black or white; all numbers; priced for Fire Sale. Monday, per spool	1c
Garter elastic, colors only; all widths; worth 8c; priced for Fire Sale per yd	2c
Hat pins, black or white heads; perfect points; priced for Fire Sale Monday per doz	3c
Finishing braid; white or colored; 6 yds. to the bolt; worth 10c; Monday per bolt	5c
Dress stays, all lengths and colors; worth 10c; priced for Fire Sale Monday per doz	5c
Marshall's linen thread, black or white all numbers; Monday per spool	2c

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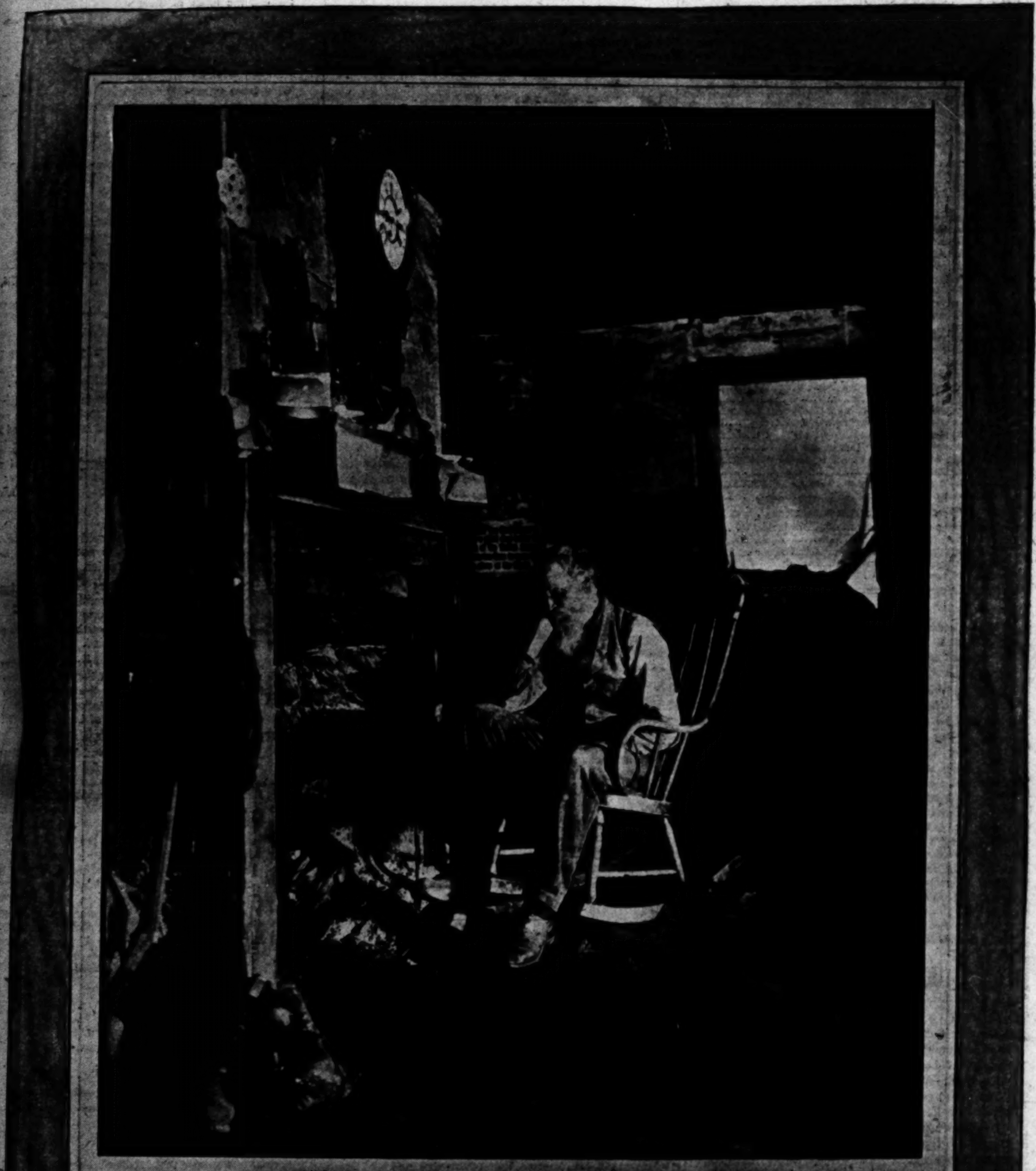

[Photo by Putnam & Valentine.]

IN A BROWN STUDY.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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MORAL CONQUESTS.

MAN is constantly making new conquests in the wide domain of nature; laying his hand upon natural forces and bidding them serve him, conquering distance, reaching out into the infinite, weighing the stars, measuring suns, and harnessing the winds and the lightnings, yet there are some things that defy him, little things that he cannot conquer, minute in themselves, yet strong in their allied power to work us ill. Says a writer in "Popular Science:"

"We keep an army of 65,000 men and have 254 ships of war. We are ready to fight any nation on the earth, yet the little potato bug laughs us to scorn. Ever hear of the big United States suffering with the grasshopper? Are we not powerless before the gypsy moth? The bug family taxes this great country $350,000,000 a year, but in the unequal fight between the nation and the bugs the latter ever remain unconquered. The worms that attack the cotton plant assess the farmer $60,000,000 a year. The potato bug eats $8,000,000 worth annually out of our gardens. The chinch bug costs us $100,000,000, the Hessian fly $50,000,000, and the grasshopper $90,000,000. The big United States hasn't enough money or men to win any war with an insect."

What a vast sum we sacrifice, yet it is the minute antagonist that conquers; the weak, puny thing that we could crush between our fingers that comes off victor.

And it is a good deal this way in the moral world. It is the so-called "little evil habits" that destroy the foundations of men's success and turn them over to want and poverty. Take the drink habit, for instance. A recent study of statistics shows that "the people of the United States spend nine hundred million dollars every year for intoxicating liquors. These figures stand unchallenged."

Do we realize what the expenditure of that vast sum means? In the language of the writer above quoted: "It means a yearly tax of nearly twenty dollars each for every man, woman and child in this country; which sum must be paid out of the earnings of honest industry. It means a comfortable livelihood for at least one million families swallowed up in this awful whirlpool. It means the food and clothing and comfortable homes of thousands upon thousands of the wives and children of workingmen exchanged for beggary and rags and hovels. It means the disturbance of the equilibrium of wealth too great to be balanced by any artificial means, a cancer in our social and economical life that can be cured only by being removed."

Yet the drink evil in our midst we battle against no more successfully than the bug plague, which every year leaves us vanquished in the fight against it. Certainly it is no time to nurse our pride and to talk of the stupendous conquests of science when as a people we come off worsted in the great conflicts of everyday life.

As a nation we may well blush at the tribute we pay to the tobacco king. The annual tobacco bill of the American people, estimated in round numbers, is six hundred million dollars. Surely as we contemplate these figures we can but conclude that it is about time for us to set to work to achieve some moral conquests. While we are great in other respects, can we be truly great as a nation if these are neglected? It is the moral and spiritual strength of a nation that makes it truly great. A conscience that is awake, active and dominant in the life of the people is a controlling force for progress and advancement. Without that we can never achieve lasting greatness or enduring success. These little moral "bugs" will lay waste the fair pastures of our hopes and blight the fields of our enduring attainments unless we find the means for their destruction. The greatest conquests of the world are the moral and spiritual conquests of nations over wrong. Carried on to success they will naturally lead into other fields—fields of discovery of intellectual achievement, and they will ultimately assure the perpetual advancement of the race.

A GREAT COMMONWEALTH.

WHAT does distance count in this age, when man has girdled the earth with steel and made a pathway for travel around the globe? No land, no nation, need longer be a stranger to other lands and nations, for we take a journey today across continents and seas with more comfort and ease than we could a century ago take a trip of a hundred miles from our own doors.

No longer are we of California at the back door of the continent, isolated, aloof from the great industries and the social life of the Middle West and our Atlantic borders, but we are in every way in touch with the life of those sections, and every day people come to us reaching our midst before the echo of the Atlantic billows have hardly died away from their ears.

The great boundless West! How wide and vast it is, and what an empire of space is embraced within the limits of the Golden State alone. And the potentialities which exist here are constantly unfolding. The most marvelous story of the State is yet to be written. The present has become familiar with only the first letters in its glorious alphabet of progress. Its future will be far beyond anything that we of today have yet conceived of, for there is no portion of our continent where nature has as much to offer as right here in California, and the men who are making the ways of transit hither both easy and pleasureable are doing some of the greatest work for coming years.

One of the most interesting projects that we have read of recently is the proposition of a company "to build several trains, composed of five palace cars each, to run between New York and San Francisco. The appointments will include everything found in the finest hotels, even to a palm garden and laundry, and will be without exception the finest affair on wheels in the world." With such an equipment for thavel and for comfort the distance lying between us and our Atlantic borders will not be worth taking into account, and the dissatisfied dwellers of that more inhospitable clime will shortly be flocking to us in much larger numbers than at present.

It is only a few years since California was virtually discovered—only a few years since what it has to offer has been understood and appreciated, but now that it is better known and its unrivaled climate has attracted the attention of the world, the world keeps its eye steadily upon us, and the near cry and the far cry is, "let us go to California and live."

And year by year that cry will swell out into fuller chorus, the sun and rich soil of this State will forever beckon, and our undying summer will continue to allure the restless homeseeker, until we become one of the greatest and most populous commonwealths of this great sisterhood of States.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

This is a great world for compensations—when the ice bills lighten up, the gas and coal bills begin to b'ar down.

Edwin Jones, known to fame as "Jones, He Pays the Freight," has written a novel. This is probably a case where the suffering public will pay the freight.

So long as the United States furnishes the flour and canned beef to Russia and Japan, the hardships of war in the Far East will be greatly minimized to some of our producers.

The United States of America is slowly but surely prosecuting a cause for the construction of a new Federal building in Los Angeles, to supplant that ugly and forbidding ruin which mars the appearance of Main street.

As a few of the witnesses are still alive and able to travel, the second trial of Mrs. Botkin will be brought off in San Francisco in the month of February next. But they must be getting very gray and decrepit after all these years.

By this time the public has doubtless forgotten where the next Hill widow is from who is to come up for trial for perjury, attempted bribery or some other equally wicked performance. Without an alphabetical [illegible] catalogue it is impossible for any one, [illegible] an extraordinary memory, to keep track of [illegible] Hill's widows.

The price of orchestra chairs in one leading [illegible] theater has been reduced from two "plunks" [illegible] the speculator out in front will doubtless [illegible] charge all the traffic will bear, and to have [illegible] all the seats from which one can witness the [illegible] The prices of seats in New York, as shown [illegible] theater schedules of that city, are the least of the [illegible] goer's troubles.

EVENING.

Eve's shadows fall, the misty cloudlets curl
Within the west like nestlings of the sky,
Seeking their rest as day slips softly by,
Treading a path of rose and shining pearl,
And the great west unbars her glowing doors,
Unto that infinite, within whose deep
Do mighty suns and countless planets sweep,
Beyond the limits of these earthly shores.

Oh, the sweet hush of evening! 'Tis as still
With silence brooding o'er the world alas,
As is the coming of the night's first star;
No whisper of the breeze the leaves does [illegible]
They hang unswaying in the fading light;
But soon the lonely cricket's voice is heard,
And the soft whir of the home-coming bird,
And stirs the dew-fed fragrance of the night.

And one by one great worlds come into view,
The silver moon lights up the purple east,
As if it were of Night the shining priest—
The maiden priestess of the starlit blue.
Earth seems a temple, holy, vast and grand,
The strife of greed and selfishness is stilled,
With holy quiet the whole world is filled,
And Eden's peace seems resting on the land.

ELIZA A. [illegible]

December 28, 1903.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Before Great Salt Lake goes dry they ought to [illegible] sacred institution of polygamy out into the midst [illegible] and drop it overboard.—[New York Mail and Express.

It costs about as much to take part in a lynching [illegible] Illinois as to witness a first-class prize fight. Eleven [illegible] who joined in the former amusement have been [illegible] each.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is just a possibility that Nordica's husband [illegible] apply for alimony. Why not? What's a poor [illegible] do when his provider goes back on him in such [illegible] fashion?—[Minneapolis Times.

The Nordica divorce story would appear to [illegible] that no matter how strong the musical instinct may [illegible] veloped in certain families, life is not always [illegible] sweet song.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Crabtree, who as "Lotta" was once a stage [illegible] ite, is reported to have made several million dol[illegible] real estate deals. Miss Crabtree is one of the stage [illegible] ites for whom it will apparently never be necessary [illegible] up benefits.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The body of Herbert Spencer was cremated. How [illegible] centuries must pass before the swift increase of the [illegible] lation of the world will so multiply the number of [illegible] that the space available for cemeteries will prove [illegible] insufficient for the general custom of burials?—[New [illegible] Tribune.

Mr. Ellis, who was lately entertained by Emperor [illegible] lik of Abyssinia, declares that this rugged old warrior [illegible] into tears of pleasure when told about Lincoln's libe[illegible] of the slaves. Mr. Ellis undoubtedly meant well, [illegible] does seem as if he might have broken such [illegible] news a little less abruptly.—[New York Commercial.

If a Kansas blade of grass is 28 feet long, making [illegible] other blade of grass grow in the same place would [illegible] feet of hay, less the shrinkage. Intensive farming [illegible] its intensest form in Kansas.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Strange, isn't it, how some men can steal several [illegible] sand dollars, mysteriously disappear, suddenly [illegible] "broke," and then report that their "mind was a [illegible] Yes, it is passing strange.—[Buffalo Times.

SENTENCE SERMON.

Work trains the will.
Liberty is in love of the law.
The painful is not always pious.
A good errand makes a short road.
It is the heart that makes headway.
Faith will break through all forms.
Any harness will chafe if you fret in it.
Religion is good as a trade, but poor as a tool.
Wheat that will not be bruised cannot be used.
A short-cut man seldom carves anything great.
The world is not saved by the things we do not do.
It is always easy to forgive other people's enemies.
Perjury is a prayer that is always ultimately [illegible]
A man cannot cover his works by condemning [illegible] ways.
The rule of the lowest must mean the ruin of the [illegible] est.
Envy forsakes its own fireside to freeze on another's [illegible] step.
No man is a free thinker until he is free to think [illegible] well as down.
We must love the cross before the crown [illegible] crown after the cross.
If the flood came again, some churches would [illegible] with overshoe socials.—[Chicago Tribune.

Corsets 10c a Pair — Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; worth when new up to $1.00; Monday while they last 10c.

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair — Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; values up to $1.00; Monday, per pair, 25c.

Chemise 25c Each — Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these are in excellent condition. Monday while they last each 25c.

75c Gowns 39c Each — Women's muslin gowns, [illegible] cut and neatly trimmed; [illegible] are scarcely mussed; [illegible] from 50c to 75c; priced [illegible] Fire Sale Monday each [illegible]

Our Greatest Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.

INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS.

The Enormous Growth of Trades Unions and Trusts.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—I have been asked to make an interview investigation of some of the great bread-and-butter questions which are now agitating the minds of most of the men and women of the United States. These questions are those relating to the new conditions of capital and labor; the question of the big dealer swallowing the little one, of high wages and high prices, of long or short hours, of union and non-union, and especially whether the consumer is to be ground between the upper and nether millstones of employer and employee. These are problems which affect every man's pocketbook, his chance to work for whom he pleases, his wages if he is a laborer, and his profits if he is a capitalist, and in fact the comfort and success or failure of every one in the country.

A Free-for-all.

The interviews will be with representative men of all classes. I shall have talks with some of our chief captains, including now and then a millionaire or trust magnate, who will give us the benefits of organized capital, and shall have expressions of opinion from the leaders of the trade unions, who in their mighty hands wield the millions of organized labor. The non-union mass will be represented by other thinkers, as will also the unorganized and long-suffering public, which pays all the bills and forms the very foundation of the existence of laborer and capitalist.

I wish to say at the start that these interviews are not the expression of my opinion, or that of this paper. In them the man who talks may say what he pleases, and the more forcibly the better. My only aim is to give a fair show to all sides without fear or favor. If labor is denounced this week, capital may have its denunciation next. The unionist and non-unionist is here on an equal footing, and the individual establishment and the great trust stand side by side. As for me, I am only the telephonic connection between the men interviewed and my readers—a mere receiver and transmitter—my chief ambition being to distinctly convey the sound.

The present letter gives some idea of the situation, and the parties at issue. The interviews will begin publication next Sunday.

A Land of Golden Giants.

In the past the United States has been great through its individual citizen. It has been the land of all others where the single man could stand alone and fight his way up through any sphere to fame and fortune. This condition is rapidly changing. We are doing things in the large. Men work in bands and dollars in millions. The land is one of golden giants, of mighty masses of organized capital and herculean armies of organized labor.

First look at our combinations of capital. They surpass in their accumulation the wildest dreams of a Croesus, an Aladdin or a Monte Cristo. It is not long since the millionaires of the United States could be counted on your fingers and toes. Now they are numbered by thousands, and we have individuals worth more than the aggregate wealth of some of the smaller European States.

Take Carnegie! No one knows just what he has, but his four hundred million dollars of steel securities bring him in an income of more than fifteen million dollars a year, or more than forty-one thousand dollars for every day of the week, including holidays and Sundays. John D. Rockefeller scoops in something like two thousand dollars an hour all the year through from his stocks, real estate and mines, and the Vanderbilts, Astors and Goulds have proportionately large incomes. There are today a number of men in the United States worth fifty million dollars and upward, and the organizations of capital whose stock runs into eight or more figures are legion.

Fifteen Billions in Trusts.

We now have, in addition to the billion-dollar steel trust, which, by the way, is a little shrunken at the waist, and in addition to the gigantic Pennsylvania Railroad, about eight hundred and fifty industrial combinations, which command, all told, fifteen thousand millions of dollars. We have two hundred and thirteen industrial trusts, capitalized at seven thousand millions, and more than five thousand other corporations. These trusts are swallowing their smaller competitors. They are branching out to include all businesses of profit, and in many cases are binding the hands of industry with trade regulations. Indeed, we are fast becoming a nation of pool makers, price fixers and profit sharers, and new questions of enormous importance stare us in the face,

The Hercules of Organized Labor.

At the same time our working men are organizing on a gigantic scale. The trades unions are growing as never before, and they are combining into associations of enormous proportions. We have more than twenty thousand unions in one federation, and these unions cover every trade and hope to control every wage earner. John Mitchell estimates that there are from two and one-half to three million workingmen in the various unions, and Samuel Gompers tells me there are more than two millions associated together in the American Federation of Labor. This federation has national, international, central, State and local unions, which it hopes to wield as one man on all great labor questions.

Some of the unions are very strong, and some are piling up funds in their treasuries to use in the strikes and struggles which may arise between capital and labor. The United Mine Workers, for instance, has 300,000 workers, and it has $1,000,000 saved up. The Cigar Makers' Union has 40,000 members, and it annually handles, all told, more than a million dollars, giving death benefits and out-of-work payments to its unfortunate members. There are many other unions of large size, but these will show more or less what all are doing, and the power they may wield in the future.

Twenty-four Thousand Trades Unions.

These trades unions do not by any means include the majority of our workingmen. It is doubtful if they have more than 15 per cent. of them. Nevertheless they are banded together under leaders, and a well-commanded army is stronger than ten times as many individuals.

I have said there are 24,000 unions. To show their variety I give you some of those which are of a national or international character, taking them from a list which I have from the American Federation of Labor.

There are national associations of bakers, barbers, bill posters and blacksmiths. There are associations of blast furnacemen, boiler makers, bookbinders, boot and shoe workers, broom makers and those who labor in breweries.

There are brotherhoods of carpenters and joiners, of wagon workers and wood carvers, car workers and chain makers, and also of clerks and cigar makers, coopers and commercial telegraphers.

There are unions of electrical workers and electrical constructors, of coal-hoisting engineers, steam engineers, and also of firemen, flour mill men and freight handlers.

There are garment workers united in a union embracing many thousands, glass workers, glass bottle blowers and glass snappers. Even the gold beaters have a national union, and also the grinders of table knives. The hatters are united. The horseshoers have a brotherhood, and so have the hod carriers.

Every one knows of the iron and steel workers, the leather workers and the longshoremen. The machinists have numerous unions, and so have the metal workers and the mine workers.

There are national unions of molders, of meat cutters and metal polishers. There are brotherhoods of oil and gas men, and also of painters and paper hangers. Every householder knows of the plumbers' union, and every publisher those which deal with printers and pressmen.

There are all sorts of railway organizations, there are sawsmiths and spinners, shipwrights and stage employees and unions of tailors, tinners and tin-plate men. Indeed, I might go through the rest of the alphabet and give numerous unions under every letter and include only those which are national in character and cover the whole United States.

Loss in Strikes $400,000,000.

These labor unions are better organized than ever before, and their leaders have enormous power as to the inauguration or the prevention of strikes. Their demands for higher wages and better conditions are steadily advancing, and within the past few years the strikes have materially increased. According to the figures of the labor bureau here at Washington, there have been more than twenty-two thousand strikes in the past twenty years, and these have involved a loss to the wage earners and their employers of about $400,000,000. The losses of the workmen have been more than twice those of their employers. They have amounted to over $260,000,000, and have caused more than 6,000,000 idle workmen. During the same time the lockouts have affected more than half a million workmen, resulting in a wage loss of about $50,000,000.

Of the above strikes about one-half succeeded; some were partial successes, and more than one-third total failures. The strikes of the past year have been more than usually successful. Times have been good, orders plenty, and the employers could not afford to stop the factories. They have given in to the men, and wages have risen. Times now promise to be hard. Many establishments are cutting down their forces, and some are reducing wages. Whether these changes will cause new strikes remains to be seen.

Three Thousand Factories Against Unions.

At the same time an association of manufacturers has been formed to oppose what they claim are the exactions of the unions. This is said to have a membership of 3000 factories, each of which contributes $50 a year toward the movement. It is rapidly increasing in size, and extending its work to all parts of the country. It has established a publication and information bureau at Indianapolis, and, like the trades unions, it is doing missionary work in advocation of its principles. The head of this association is David M. Parry of Indiana, who is also president of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, connected with it. These people claim that the labor union is nothing more than a labor trust, designed for the benefit of its own members, at the expense of the public. They stand for the non-union man, and for the individual, and especially for the rights of the employer against organized labor. They are for the open shop and against boycotts, blacklists and strikes, claiming that all differences between employers and employees should be settled by any amicable method that will preserve the rights of both parties.

The Civic Federation.

Perhaps the most powerful force now organized for the prevention of labor troubles is the National Civic Federation. This is composed of prominent employers of labor, the heads of the great labor unions, and a number of leading thinkers, representing the public. These men meet together in convention at certain fixed periods to discuss the differences of labor and capital, and how they may be amicably settled. They have an Executive Committee, which tries to bring the employers and employees together wherever there is trouble, and this has already settled many strikes and prevented others. In 1902 the Civic Federation averted a strike of 50,000 workmen in thirty paper mills, and it had settled eleven coal strikes before the troubles in the anthracite fields began. Its members did what they could in the anthracite strike, but were unable to succeed. During the present year their work has been much greater, embracing labor difficulties of many kinds, a report of which, I am told, will soon be given to the public.

Representative Men from Everywhere.

The Civic Federation embraces the leading thinkers of the United States. Its Executive Committee is divided into three groups of twelve each, one group on the part of the employers, another on the part of the wage earners, and a third on the part of the public.

The representatives of the public are such men as ex-President Cleveland, Cornelius N. Bliss, August Belmont, Charles Francis Adams, Oscar Straus, Archbishop John Ireland, Bishop Potter, President Eliot of Harvard and John G. Milburn of Buffalo.

The employers are headed by Senator Mark Hanna, and with him are men like Schwab of the steel trust, Underwood of the Erie Railroad, Nixon of the United States Shipbuilding Company, Marcus Marks, president of the National Association of Clothing Manufacturers; Charles H. Taylor, Jr., president of the Newspaper Publisher's Association; H. H. Vreeland of the street railway, and others.

The labor leaders are equally strong. They are headed by Samuel Gompers of the American Federation, and have such men as John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association; James O'Connell of the American Machinists, Henry White of the Garment Workers and John Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The president of the Civic Federation is Mark Hanna. The vice-presidents are Samuel Gompers and Oscar Straus, while Ralph M. Easley is the secretary.

Trusts and Labor Against the Public.

All these combinations are chiefly for labor and capital. Their differences are to be reconciled. What the average man wants to know is where the public is to come in. How about the consumer who pays the bills? Everybody's business is nobody's business, and while the representatives of the public in the Civic Federation are men of great force, they have not the vital pocketbook interest of employer and employee. The laborers want high wages; the manufacturers can satisfy them without personal loss by increasing prices, and the public carries the burden.

Indeed, the combinations of capital as to prices are now organized as never before. Nearly every trade has its association, which meets together to stifle individual competition. There is a wholesale druggist combination which represents 90 per cent. of the jobbing trade of the United States. The members of this meet and decide just how much we shall pay for our pills, powders and bitters, and especially for our patent medicines of all kinds. The combination will not permit the dealers to undersell one another. It has spies on the road to watch them, and the man who cuts the regular list is furnished no more goods.

The booksellers and book publishers have recently combined to force the retailing of books at net prices, and the book stores which give discounts are not to be supplied.

The plumbers' associations are now providing that all sorts of plumbers' supplies shall be sold only to plumbers, and the handy Yankee will no more be able to stop a leak or put in a washer or spigot for himself. He can't get the spigot without ordering it through his plumber, and if he does so, the plumber will get his percentage out of the price. Indeed, it is not possible for the ordinary man to buy a section of gas pipe in many of our cities.

Pools to Raise Prices.

In this way the consumer is at the mercy of the dealer and the workman combined. Such combinations are being extended to all branches of trade. In many of the cities the bakers dare not deliver their own bread, but must send it to the grocery stores. It must be made by union hands, or it will not be accepted. The New York confectioner who cuts the association price of candy is fined $50, and the New York milk dealer is in a combination which fixes the amount paid to the farmers. Indeed, the farmers themselves are talking of pools, and one of them recently proposed a national organization to raise the price of corn to a dollar a bushel. Such a demand is no more ridiculous than are the actions of many of the industrial pools of today.

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THE IMAGE OF HIS FATHER.

"Well, well," exclaimed the bachelor friend, seeing the baby for the first time, "Jack, he's the dead image of you."

"Don't you believe it," replied he who had been up half the night; "he's the living image if he's anything."—[Philadelphia Press.

Church: I notice none of the Weather Bureau men ever carry umbrellas when they have predicted rain.

Gotham: No, after having predicted it, I suppose they feel as if they should do everything they could to encourage it.—[Yonkers Statesman.

HOTEL METROPOLE

Girl Pupils Flee Barefooted a Mile Over Ice and

All of the banks are withholding funds, and it is believed this is the

In the New Republic.

The Isthmus of Panama After the Bloodless Revolution.

From a Special Correspondent.

CITY OF PANAMA, Dec. 14.—Although there is a new flag in Panama, and the affairs of state are in new hands, life rolls on in its accustomed way. The bells in the old towers keep calling the faithful to prayer; long files of venders parade the narrow streets, eternally crying for sale their frugal wares; buzzards soar in the hot air, or hop under foot in their never-ending search for offal; the same horde of quarreling women crowd the market place to chatter, to barter and to fight; polite men drink in the cafes and busy themselves with political plot and counter-plot; and dusky senoritas lounge in cool patios, dreaming the dreams that southern maidens dream.

The south is always the south. Its idle, shiftless children play and parley their hours away, and the years bring little change for them. They are as aimless as the winds that play in the palms. It is no wonder. The word tropic sounds narcotic. It is so easy to sit and watch the drifting clouds and fall asleep as you look. It is of no use to resist. You may summon all your powers of will, but drowsiness touches you with its gentle finger, and you drift softly out on the sea of sleep.

The Birthplace of Revolution.

It takes something about as exciting as a revolution to keep the inhabitants awake. It is said that intrigue breeds in every cafe. It really is exciting to plot against the king, and turn the rascal out. It is infinitely more exciting if His Majesty anticipates you and shoots you for your impudence. The last revolution has been called the "bloodless insurrection." However, the margin by which it so terminated was very narrow. Gen. Tovar, commanding 500 troops, and commissioned to uphold the authority of Colombia, landed in Colon. He applied to the authorities of the Panama Railroad for a special train to carry his soldiers to the capital. His application was politely refused. He demanded and threatened and stormed, as irate generals will, but the train was still denied him.

Then Gen. Tovar made the mistake that saved the blood of the revolution and which lost the isthmus for his country. He went alone to Panama to bluster and to threaten, leaving his soldiers in charge of his subordinate, Col. Torres. As soon as the general arrived here he was promptly arrested. When his captors searched him, they found orders to shoot thirty-five of the principal citizens, and as many more as he thought needed shooting. The rebels at this end wired their leaders in Colon that they had the general under lock and key, and authorized them to spend any amount up to $25,000, American gold, to bribe Col. Torres to clear out with his soldiers. The negotiations were started with the colonel, and, in order to get a line on his temperature, an offer of $5000 was made to him if he would evacuate. He struck himself upon the breast, hissed through his teeth, said a lot of things about his responsibility, the honor of his country, and all that, then marched his soldiers up and down the street to show what a bad man he was. The insurgent leaders approached him again to inform him that by hard skirmishing they had managed to raise $5000 more; that they would pay the steamship company $2000 for the transportation of his men, and give him the other $8000 to put in his pocket. They told him, further, that if he didn't accept their offer, they would chew him up and spit him out, and spend the $10,000 in giving him the greatest funeral ever held in Panama.

This threat was rather ridiculous, considering the fact that he had 500 armed men, while the only force opposed to him was forty marines from the Nashville, and forty volunteers. The colonel said he guessed he would quit. He took his bribe and made his inglorious retreat. The press dispatches at the time gave the number of the opposing forces, and there was considerable speculation throughout the United States over the withdrawal of the Colombian troops, when there was so much at stake, and the force so numerically able to enforce its demands. I believe something was said about "inducing" the officers to withdraw. That $10,000 was the "inducement."

For a few days there was considerable apprehension for the safety of Americans in Colon. There really was no danger so long as the rebels were rattling their gold pieces in Col. Torres' ears. It will make him feel really bad when he learns that he might just as well have had $25,000 if he had held out for it. Of course the colonel is now a much traduced man throughout the length and breadth of Colombia, but he did no more than his general would have done if the chance had been his; he did no more than the Colombian Congressman tried to do when he held up the canal treaty. The gold got into an unexpected pocket, that was all. Colombia has had a great deal to say about the United States using force, but this narration of fact, coupled with the history of the whole negotiation, makes it very plain that the itching palms of the Colombian officers and politicians is what really lost her cause. She has, indeed, been the victim of weakness, but that weakness was her own.

Soldiers Eat Ice Cream.

The sweet tooth seems to flourish in a hot climate. Children gnawing at pieces of sugar cane is always a familiar sight in tropical lands. Sometimes they get little else to eat. On a former trip to the tropics I had in my employ a little black boy, by the name of Domingo, who ran errands for me. Necessarily I became quite familiar with the habits of my young assistant. I found that aside from sleeping a great deal, he was quite an eater. [illegible] was his larder, and he kept it well stocked [illegible] mostly sweets. If he were disturbed while eating [illegible] chuck the unfinished morsel inside his shirt to [illegible] favorable opportunity to consume it. Domingo's [illegible] toward economy was commendable, even if his [illegible] cleanliness was not praiseworthy. There was always [illegible] ticeable bulging in his blouse, and I frequently [illegible] rattling sound as he moved about. One day I said [illegible] "Domingo, what is that in your shirt which rattles so?" [illegible] replied: "That's my ice cream dish, sir." It was [illegible] battered tin cup, and after some filching he brought [illegible] a crooked, much abused, metal spoon. "For two [illegible] get this half full of cream, sir. It is very good. [illegible] bring you some?" I did not avail myself of his [illegible]ity.

Domingo is a soldier now. The salary he gets for [illegible] a fighting man amounts to about forty cents per day, [illegible]ican money, and he boards himself. This is a [illegible] arrangement to Domingo, because feeding himself [illegible] old habit. He does not have to put up with [illegible] rations the head of the commissary department [illegible] fit to issue. He still has his battered cup and [illegible] spoon, and he buys ice cream and cake as many [illegible] a day as the spirit moves him. His fellows do [illegible] Around their camp there is a hovering swarm of [illegible] The peddlers of sweets have the largest trade, [illegible] confectionery does not make the brawn that victors [illegible] game of war should have. A fighting man needs [illegible] That is why Domingo and his comrades, when they [illegible] five hundred against eighty, in Colon that day, did [illegible] so much about fighting. They looked tired and [illegible] suited them very well when their officer took his [illegible] and ordered them to march away.

It was good for them that he did, for that little [illegible] blue-clad marines, waiting silently and grimly behind [illegible] machine guns, back of their barricade, would have [illegible] a good account of themselves. They come of [illegible] stock. They eat the kind of food that fighting men [illegible] eat, and have the iron in them that fighting men [illegible] have. It was well for Domingo and his fellows that [illegible] were returned to the barracks, where they can put in [illegible] time eating ice cream and cake.

"Johnny on the Spot."

The railway steamer, City of Washington, which [illegible]dered such valuable service during the recent trouble, [illegible] been an actor in other stirring events. It was in [illegible] Harbor when the Maine was blown up, and was anchored next to that ill-fated vessel. The Washington's small [illegible] were the first to begin picking up the men from [illegible] water, and its crew saved many of their lives. [illegible] hundred women and children were kept on the Washington for two days and nights at Colon. They were [illegible] their meals and the best service the ship afforded, [illegible] no charges were made at all. After the trouble was [illegible] this boat brought the commissioners to New York, and [illegible] took the treaty to Panama to be signed. When it [illegible] brought on board, Capt. Jones was given a printed [illegible] of instructions, in which it was stated that his charge [illegible]cerned $50,000,000 worth of interests. The valuable [illegible]ment was incased in a steel box made especially [illegible] and this box was contained in a stronger and large[illegible] safe. Two smaller steel boxes contained two keys, [illegible] were sealed with the seal of the United States. There [illegible] considerable red tape to be gone through with the de[illegible]ing of the treaty to the proper authorities at Colon, be[illegible] it was neither freight, baggage, mail nor express. It [illegible] one of those little jobs of Uncle Sam's that, as the [illegible] goes, "had to be done just so."

Black Britain's Retreat.

An incident occurred during the "bloodless insurrec[illegible] which caused a stampede among the black popu[illegible] There are thousands of negroes on the isthmus, who [illegible] brought here from Jamaica and other islands of the [illegible] Indies to work on the French canal. When that [illegible] fizzle spent itself, they were left "to root hog or die." [illegible] of them are English subjects, and while they are a [illegible]able, poverty-stricken lot, their one pride is that [illegible] are subjects of Great Britain. It stands them well in [illegible] because it saves them from being pressed into service [illegible] military duty. It is to the credit of the English offi[illegible] that they look after them in this respect, and prevent [illegible] from being imposed upon. If the pretenders to autho[illegible] or those who have so frequently to defend their [illegible]tion, were allowed to round them up and force them [illegible] carry arms, they would not last long. The stampede [illegible]ferred to was caused by an accident. One of the vol[illegible]teers, who was not used to handling firearms, while in [illegible] act of examining his weapon, allowed it to go off. [illegible]

A DAUGHTER OF THE NEW REPUBLIC

A LITTLE INSURGENT

SOLDIERS WHO EAT ICE CREAM

A SCENE IN PANAMA

Corsets 10c a Pair — Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; worth when new up to $1.00;

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair — Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; values up to $1.00; Monday,

Chemise 25c Each — Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these are in excellent condition;

75c Gowns 39c Each — Women's muslin gowns, [illegible] cut and neatly trimmed; [illegible] are scarcely mussed; [illegible] from 50c to 75c; price [illegible]

bullet went between his toes, and it was all so sudden that he thought the enemy had him. He let out a yell and started to run. Several hundred negroes who were lounging in the vicinity, curiously waiting for developments, heard the shot and yell, and started a precipitate rush for safety. As they ran they spread the news and gathered recruits. The retreat of Britain's black brigade on that warm, warm morning was not a success from a standpoint of order, but deserves special attention as regards speed. Some of them are probably running yet.

The Shade in the Jungle.

Panama has waited long to gain the center of the stage. It is as gray and worn as an old man. It has enough sorrow to make a thousand tragedies. Its green swamp is the lair of death, where fever, like a slinking thief, always lurks in hiding. Yellow Jack is an invisible horror. It advances with noiseless steps, and clutches its victims with fleshless hand. Ever as it passes there are dead men and women. This shapeless hiding thing, which strikes unseen, is the real defender of the bar that God has laid down to mark the separation of the seas. If it is His supreme will that the waiting oceans blend their waters, He must make strong the arm that is preparing to strike the barrier away; He must guard the blow that will shatter the mountains by calling off the shade that stalks so ruthlessly through the jungle.

SURNAMES EXTRAORDINARY.

SOME GROTESQUE COGNOMENS THAT HAVE BEEN KNOWN IN HISTORY.

[Tit-Bits:] However grotesque some of the names chosen by our novelists for their characters may be, it is safe to say that the most extravagant of them all can be matched in real life.

What writer of fiction, for instance, has ever introduced into his pages such seemingly impossible names as these: Kognose, Pickfat, No-Yes, Cut-Mutton, and Addle-head? And yet all these surnames have been borne, and some are still borne, by respectable Britons; though why they do not change them is, perhaps, one of those things that pass understanding.

There are scores of British surnames which had their origin in terms of contempt and ridicule applied to the original bearers of them. In this way, no doubt, we get such unflattering names as Leatherhead, Sheepshanks, Woodhead, and Scraggs, to say nothing of such cognomens as Silly, Silliman, Trash and Hussey.

Some years ago there was at least one family of Gallows, a name which suggests at least an ancestor who reached a "bad eminence" in life. The name Pennyfather, which is now so respectable, originally meant a miserly fellow, and was used as an expression of contempt; Lennie was nothing more at one time than a corruption of the French word for a donkey; and Goff was a person of great stupidity.

Many of these undesirable surnames referred to some physical peculiarity of the ancestors who were known by them. Thus we get Longshanks and Crookshanks, Longnose and Hunchback, Greathead and Legless, Ugly and Gobblejaw, all names which have been handed down from generation to generation. But even such dubious cognomens are preferable to Rotten and Rottenheryng, Scrapeskin and Stabback, Badman and Blackmonster, which, if no longer in existence, were once familiar surnames in England.

Not very pleasant, perhaps, but less objectionable than the foregoing, are names derived from physical ailments, such as Headache and Toothacher, Cramp and Colic, [illegible] and Akinside, as well as Fever and Ague; while [illegible] is not exactly a name to appeal to fastidious [illegible]. Even some surnames derived from parts of the body, like Shin and Shanks, Legge and Kneebone, are not names one would willingly elect to be known by, although these may be preferable to Marrow, Blood, and Kidney.

It must not be imagined, however, that all names which appear to be uncomplimentary were ever meant to be so. Take the following, for instance: Waddle, Wormewood, [illegible], Cuckold, and Smallback. These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Wahull, [illegible], Alchorne, Cokswold, and Smallbach; while even such remarkable surnames as Spittlehouse, Killingback, and [illegible] have a similar innocent origin.

Some very honorable names imported into Great Britain from foreign sources have been sadly changed for the worse since their arrival. Thus De-Ville, once a name of distinction, has degenerated into Devil; De-Ath into Death; Scardeville into Scaredevil; Tuberville into Troublefield; Taille-Bois, the family name of a very great baron, a companion of the Conqueror, into Tallboys; De Hoghstepe into Huckstepp; De la Chambre into Dealchamber; and [illegible] into Higginbottom.

Some amazing names have been given to foundlings and perpetuated by their posterity. One infant found near Shepherd's Bush was named Thomas Shepherd's Bush; another, who was discovered tied up in a napkin by the side of a brook, became Martin Napkin-Brooker; and an infant picked up at Newark, who later won some fame as Dr. Thomas Magnus, was christened Tom Among Us.

SUPPLYING THE DUST.

The other day a small boy, aged 4, was alternately beating a rug with all his might and looking up at the sky with a rapt attention.

"What are you doing, Charles?" his mother said.

"Oh, I'm just sending up some dust to God, so He can make some new people," was the reply.—[San Francisco Argonaut.

"What is the difference," asked the Cheerful Idiot, "between an old, neglected pair of trousers and a bad boy who persists in throwing stones at a bee hive?"

"Goodness knows," responded the Weary Listener.

"Of course I do," acknowledged the Cheerful Idiot. "One keeps bagging at the knees and the other keeps nagging at the bees."—[Baltimore American.

How the Cabinet Works.

THE PROCEEDINGS SECRET AND NO RECORD KEPT.

By a Special Contributor.

TWICE every week there occurs an interval of two hours or longer, when no person, no matter what his position or his mission, can gain audience with the President of the United States. Such is the splendid democracy of Uncle Sam's system of government that all the world believes that there is practically no time when an American citizen with good and sufficient reasons for seeking him may not gain the ear of the Chief Magistrate of the greatest of republics, but as a matter of fact, there are occasions, recurring every third working day, when no person, be he powerful Senator or mere ward politician, is admitted to the presence of the Chief Executive. These events for which all else must give way are the councils of the Presidential Cabinet.

The bi-weekly gatherings of the President's official family are the most secret and confidential of all the conferences which are necessitated for the administration of the government. Not only are no outsiders admitted, but no record of the proceedings is kept, and even the President's secretary is excluded from the little assemblages, at which the gravest problems of state are discussed and disposed of. When, during the Panama crisis, Senator Hoar, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Panama Canal, was invited to participate in a Cabinet meeting, a startling precedent was established, but it is safe to predict that the occasions will be few and far beween when the President's advisers will admit even leaders of Congress to their charmed circle.

Despite their deep significance, however, these Cabinet meetings are in reality very informal and unpretentious affairs. They occur Tuesday and Friday of each week, being called to order at 11 o'clock in the morning, and continuing in session until 1 o'clock, or frequently later. Every member is as a rule very punctual, and indeed, several of the heads of departments may usually be seen entering the White House office building fifteen or twenty minutes in advance of the time set for the meeting. In some instances a Cabinet member calls early in order that he may have a little preliminary chat with the President with reference to the affairs of his particular department ere his colleagues appear.

There are no traditions to be observed as to the manner in which a member of Uncle Sam's board of directors shall journey to the White House, and while some of the President's chief lieutenants come in the full glory of perfectly appointed official equipages, with liveried attendants, others walk with total disregard of the opportunity to impress the bystanders. Secretary of State Hay, although he has merely to cross the street to reach the White House from his office, almost invariably comes to the meetings in a shining carriage, drawn by a pair of prancing chestnuts. On the other hand, Secretary Shaw of the Treasury, who has three times as great a distance to traverse, usually walks, and not infrequently can be seen hurrying along, wholly preoccupied, and with his great leather portfolio under his arm—a figure all but suggestive of a tardy schoolboy.

Atty.-Gen. Knox is the owner of some of the best horseflesh in America, and yet he usually elects to walk to the Cabinet gatherings. In covering the three squares which separate his office from that of the President, the boyish-looking Attorney-General is usually halted several times by friends or acquaintances, but he seldom approaches the White House at other than a leisurely saunter. The Secretary of Agriculture, who has some distance to come; Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the Postmaster-General almost invariably come to Cabinet meetings in their official carriages, as does also Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, who has been dubbed the "aristocrat of the Cabinet," because of his dignified manners and bearing. Secretary Moody of the Navy Department, and the Secretary of War sometimes use carriages, but more frequently they prefer to walk rather than go to the trouble of summoning their carriages for a journey of a few rods.

The Cabinet meetings are held in what is known as the Cabinet room, a large apartment adjoining the private office of the President, and which is reserved exclusively for this purpose. As a rule, President Roosevelt has stepped through the communicating double doors, and is in the Cabinet room awaiting his chosen assistants when the first of them makes his appearance. From this moment the Chief Magistrate is free from interruption, and Maj. Loeffler, the veteran doorkeeper who stands guard over the entrance to the President's office, repeats, with a glibness born of long experience, the announcement, "Excuse me, gentlemen, the Cabinet is in session, and the President can see no one," which temporarily blasts the hopes of all callers.

Each member of the Cabinet has a large leather-upholstered chair at his particular place at the big mahogany table which occupies a large portion of the room, and a private drawer in which he keeps important papers. In the seating of the members about the council board the rule of priority is rigidly enforced, and rank, as fixed by law of Congress, is closely observed. The President has, of course, the seat at the head of the table. On his right is the Secretary of State, and on his left the Secretary of the Treasury. Then, ranging along one side of the table, are the Secretary of War, the Postmaster-General, and the Secretary of the Interior, with opposite them the Attorney-General, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary of Agriculture, while near the foot of the table, with no balancing official, sits the occupant of the newest Cabinet office, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

With perhaps a few general remarks, the President calls the meeting to order, just as the hand of the clock points to 11. Turning to the Secretary of State, he asks if the Premier has anything to present, and after this official has recounted the subjects on which he wishes to enlighten his colleagues, or, mayhap, to seek advice, each of the other members of the Cabinet is in turn given a hearing in like manner. Occasionally so many matters require discussion that the President's roll call does not extend to all the members of his official family, and when such has been the case it is usually customary to, at the next meeting, begin at the foot of the table with the round of discussion. In all these proceedings official titles are observed religiously, the members of the Cabinet being addressed as Mr. Secretary of this and that, Mr. Postmaster-General, Mr. Attorney-General, etc.

And what do these men talk about at these little gatherings behind closed doors. Nearly everything, it might be answered, which affects or is likely to affect the interests of the nation, or any considerable portion of its people. Much time is, of course, devoted to questions of national policy at critical junctures, such as on the eve of the Spanish-American War, during the Boxer revolt, or at the time of the recent complications in Panama, but these men of ripe judgment also turn their attention on many occasions to questions which might appear almost trivial in the eyes of the average citizen, not in a position to look below the surface and see the hidden causes and possible consequences which give them portent.

The President may bring up a subject for discussion, or the friendly debate may be precipitated by some member of the Cabinet. Each of the counselors comes to the Cabinet conference with a capacious leather portfolio containing memoranda, reports and correspondence bearing upon the matters within his jurisdiction which are likely to prove national in their scope or influence. When it is his turn to be heard he draws forth these documents, one by one, and gives his fellow-servants of the government an insight into the particularly puzzling problems with which he is grappling. Occasionally a Cabinet member's contribution to the confab is merely a report upon something for the entire handling of which he has assumed the responsibility, and which he merely cites in order that his co-workers may have inside information which may guide them should any echoes of the matter reach their departments; but more frequently the Cabinet member invites discussion in the hope that ten heads will prove better than one in finding a solution.

The President usually reads to his Cabinet preliminary drafts of his message to Congress, and important public addresses, and how wide is the scope of these semi-weekly examinations into the state of Uncle Sam's affairs may readily be appreciated from the fact that, as a rule, all important Presidential appointments are canvassed very thoroughly by the men gathered in the President's working quarters ere the nomination is sent to the Senate. Of course the great mass of appointments are determined by the President in conference with the particular Cabinet member within whose jurisdiction lies the office to be filled, but when a man is to be selected for a position of national prominence, all the members of the Cabinet are usually given an opportunity to discuss the merits and demerits of the candidates for the place. When a group of important appointees are to be selected, as will be necessary, for instance, to make up the new Panama Canal Commission, it is customary for the President to take up and weigh individually with his advisers the qualifications of each eligible.

Questions which come before the Cabinet are never decided by a yea and nay vote, because, after all, the President has the deciding power. The Cabinet conferences are designed more to bring out the ideas of the respective heads of departments rather than to induce hard and fast decision of policy, and there have been occasions when Presidents, after hearing the views of the field marshals of the governmental army, have deliberately gone contrary to the advice or opinions of all or a majority of them. In other words, the President, even if he stands alone, is a majority. Very frequently, however, a President will win over to faith in his policy members of his Cabinet who have at first doubted its wisdom. This was notably the case with reference to several of the lines of action followed by the late President McKinley during the Spanish-American War.

After formal topics have been disposed of, the President and his advisers usually spend more or less time in informal discussion that may touch pretty nearly anything and everything in which the men around the big table may be interested, individually or collectively. It is an interval which corresponds in a way to the period at a banquet when chairs are pushed back and cigars are produced; and, to follow the parallel, it may be noted that at such times the Cabinet room is often hazy with tobacco smoke. It is at this juncture that the good story tellers in the Cabinet—and there are several of them—find their golden opportunities, and likewise is it the auspicious moment usually chosen by Secretary Wilson to regale his comrades with American-grown dates, or some other new masterpiece of Uncle Sam's high-salaried agricultural experts. The Cabinet meeting breaks up as informally as it assembled. As has been said, no chronicle of the deliberations has been made, but if aught has transpired which it is deemed that the public should know, some Cabinet member has been delegated at the meeting to make a statement to the press.

WALDON FAWCETT.

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PATHOLOGY.

The child was extremely ill. Anybody could see that.

"What has she been eating?" asked the doctor.

"She is just home from a little children's party, where the refreshments were chicken sandwiches, fruit cake, candied cherries, nuts, coffee, chocolate creams and lobster salad," said mamma.

Doctor looked perplexed.

"Anything else?" he asked.

Mamma thought a moment.

"Oh, yes! fruit ices," she said.

"Ah!" exclaimed the doctor at once. "Doubtless the water with which the ices were made was not thoroughly sterilized."

He shook his head.—[Life.

Man and Gorilla.

PHOTOGRAPH AND MEASURE, SIDE BY SIDE.

PICTURES AND MEASUREMENTS SHOW GORILLA'S ENORMOUS SUPERIORITY IN STRENGTH, FEROCITY AND BRUTALITY—MAN'S ENORMOUS SUPERIORITY IN INTELLIGENCE, GENTLENESS, TEMPERANCE AND BEAUTY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE only gorilla in America has been photographed and measured beside America's most perfect man, and interesting and comforting in the highest degree are the inferences that, from these photographic and dimensional comparisons, may be drawn.

In everything animal, material, brutish—in the size of the abdomen, in the width of the mouth, in the weight—the gorilla is now twice and now three and four times the man's superior; but in everything that is indicative of temperance, of cleanliness, of intelligence—as in the brain capacity, the height, the breadth of vision—the man is greater than the gorilla.

Thus, if, as some say, man and gorilla, millions of years ago, sprung from a common stock, it must be comforting to every one to see how the gorilla has developed only its baser side, while man, ridding himself of much that is base, has developed only the side that makes for a spiritual and clean life.

The gorilla weighs 350 pounds against the man's 145 pounds. The circumference of its abdomen is 61 inches against the man's 32 inches. The width of its mouth is 8 inches against the man's 2 inches. Twice the weight, twice the abdomen, four times the mouth—a superiority such as this shows clearly a superiority in gluttony, in sloth, and in all the bestial appetites that degrade.

The man's stature is 5 feet 8 inches against the gorilla's 5 feet 1 inch. The man's brain capacity (or size of head above eyebrows) is 215 cubic inches against the gorilla's 81 cubic inches. The man's breadth of vision (or distance between eyes) is 1½ inches against the gorilla's 1 inch. The man, as an animal, has less than half the gorilla's bulk, and yet, by walking erect, he has outdone it in height; by observation he has outdone it in the power to see, by thought he has outdone it in brain capacity.

The gorilla that gives these photographs and measurements was presented last month to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences by Dr. Thomas Biddle. The man beside the gorilla is W. Ward Beam, of Philadelphia, a youth whose physique has been declared, by no less an authority than the professor of anatomy at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, to be the most harmonious and beautiful that the world has preserved any record of since the days of the best Greek sculpture.

Dr. George McClellen, of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, has written and illustrated a book on artistic anatomy, and this book is full of admirable photographs of Mr. Ward Beam, posed beside many of the most noted pieces of Greek sculpture. Nude like the statues, Mr. Beam takes in these photographs the statues' precise poses, his figure, in comparisons so trying, displaying lines and contours, a strength and a grace, that equals the statue's in every case, and in some cases surpass them.

Mr. Ward Beam is considered to be a perfect man. He has never been ill in his life. He has all his teeth and all his hair, and in his face there is not a line. He is a superb gymnast, walking on his hands as easily as he walks on his feet, throwing front and back somersaults, performing, in a word, all the most difficult feats of the gymnasium. He has—and he claims all healthy persons should have—perfect organs of digestion. Once, indeed, on a bet, he ate a quart of peanuts, shells, skins and all, and suffered no inconvenience whatever from the feat.

The gorilla was shot by George Zenker, a German botanist and collector, near the Yaunde Station, in the South Kameroon district of West Africa, a little to the north of the equator. It was shipped to Hamburg, where the noted taxidermist, Wilhelm Umlauff, mounted it, and thence, as the gift of Dr. Thomas Biddle to the Academy of Natural Sciences, it came to Philadelphia in November.

There is only one other mounted specimen of the gorilla—that in the English Museum of Tring—that can at all compare with the one in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia gorilla is, in fact, the finest specimen in the world. It is, furthermore, the only specimen in America.

The appearance of this animal is frightening. Such a look of strength, of ferocity and of degradation can hardly be imagined. The gorilla looks like a man from the front, but like a man infinitely strong and base and cruel. From the back it still preserves the manlike look, but in profile it has the head of a dog.

In one point, though, the gorilla is grand. It is grand in its strength. Its chest measures 58 inches against Mr. Beam's 39 inches. Its neck measures 36 inches against his 15 inches. Its biceps measure 24 inches against his 15 inches. Its breadth across the shoulders is 32 inches against 18 inches in Mr. Beam. Its girth of shoulders is 72 inches against 46 inches in the young man.

Haeckel, the German naturalist, holds that the gorilla is man's brother, not his ancestor—that man is not descended from the gorilla or from any other ape, but that gorilla and man alike come from a common stock, the pithecanthropus. Man and his brother, the gorilla, parted company, went different ways, millions of years ago. Man worked, abstained, and ascended; the gorilla, living in idleness and self-indulgence, stood still or descended, and now there is the difference between these two brothers that the accompanying photographs and measurements impressively show:

The photographs say all that can be said of the difference in aspect between the perfect man and the gorilla. They show how ineffably the man is the superior in grace, in gentleness, in intelligence, in beauty; they show how ineffably the gorilla is the superior in strength, in ferocity, in bestiality. Supplementary to the photographs come these measurements:

	The Gorilla.	The Man.
Height	5 ft. 1 in.	5 ft. 8 ins.
Weight	350 lbs.	145 lbs.

Width of mouth	8 ins.
Size of head (above brows)	81 cu. ins.
Chest	58 ins.
Circumference of abdomen	59 ins.
Breadth of shoulders	32 ins.
Neck	36 ins.
Biceps	24 ins.
Calf	19 ins.
Upper legs	31 ins.
Circumf'nce chest and shoulders	74 ins.
Length of arm	57 ins.
Length of trunk	42 ins.
Length of leg (inside)	25 ins.
Length of foot	12 ins.

Witmer Stone, the assistant curator of the A[illegible] Natural Sciences, says of the gorilla:

"The appearance of its face in life must be [illegible] repulsive, with its flat nose, enormous jaws, and [illegible] canine teeth, which resemble small tusks. The [illegible] treats into a very thick neck, while the ability [illegible] hair on the crest of the head must also heighten [illegible] which the live ape produces.

"Gorillas are not only very rare in museums, [illegible] apparently by no means abundant in their native [illegible] and the white men are few, indeed, who have [illegible] the opportunity of seeing a live one at large.

"The extreme density of the African tropical [illegible] the prevalence of fevers make it very difficult [illegible] white men to explore the gorilla country or to [illegible] length of time in the climate.

"The discussions over the original discovery of [illegible] resulted in a spirited controversy, some fifty [illegible] The first specimens consisted of some skulls ob[illegible] the natives in 1847 by Dr. Savage, an American [illegible] and sent to Dr. Jeffries Wyman, of Boston. [illegible] the ape was made known to science as the [illegible] though by the natives it has always been called [illegible]

"In 1851 Dr. Ford, another missionary, obtained [illegible] plete skeleton, which is still in the Academy of N[illegible] ences of Philadelphia.

"A few years later, Paul DuChaillu, the famous [illegible] visited the gorilla country, and upon his return [illegible] published his "Adventures in Equatorial Africa," [illegible] he describes the killing of gorillas and treats [illegible] their habits."

DuChaillu, in the volume mentioned above, [illegible]

"The male gorilla is literally the king of the [illegible] of the equatorial regions. He and the cr[illegible]

Corsets 10c a Pair
Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition;

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked;

Chemise 25c Each
Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these

75c Gowns 39c Each
Women's muslin gowns, cut and neatly trimmed; are scarcely mussed;

Mount Atlas are the two fiercest beasts of Africa. The lion of South Africa cannot be compared with either for strength or courage. . . . The gorilla is an animal which even the enormously large leopards of the mountains fear, which the elephants let alone, and which has driven the lion out of its territory."

In this spirited manner DuChaillu describes the killing of a male gorilla nearly six feet tall:

"Suddenly an immense gorilla advanced out of the wood straight towards us, and gave vent, as he came up, to a terrible howl of rage.

"It was a lone male, the kind which are always most ferocious. This fellow made the woods resound with his roar, which is really an awful sound, resembling very much the rolling and muttering of distant thunder.

"He was about twenty yards off when we first saw him. We at once gathered together, and I was about to take aim and bring him down where he stood, when Malaouen stopped me, saying in a whisper: 'Not time yet.'

"We stood, therefore, in silence, gun in hand. The gorilla looked at us for a minute or so out of his evil gray eyes, then beat his breast with his gigantic arms—and what arms he had!—then he gave another howl of defiance, and advanced upon us. How horrible he looked!

"Again he stopped, not more than fifteen yards away. Still Malaouen said: 'Not yet.'

"Again the gorilla made an advance upon us. Now he was not twelve yards off. I could see plainly his ferocious face. It was distorted with rage; his huge teeth were ground against each other, so that we could hear the sound; the skin of the forehead was drawn forward and back rapidly, which made his hair move up and down, and gave a truly devilish expression to the hideous face. Once more he gave out a roar, which seemed to shake the woods like thunder. I could really feel the earth trembling under my feet. The gorilla, looking us in the eyes and beating his breast, advanced again.

"'Don't fire too soon,' said Malaouen. 'If you do not kill him, he will kill you.'

"This time he came within eight yards of us before he stopped. I was breathing fast with excitement as I watched the huge beast.

"Malaouen said only, 'Steady,' as the gorilla came up. When he stopped he said: 'Now!' And before he could utter the roar for which he was opening his mouth, three musket balls were in his body. He fell dead almost without a struggle.

"He was a monstrous beast indeed, though not among the tallest. His height was five feet six inches. His arms had a spread of seven feet two inches. His broad brawny chest measured fifty inches round. His arms seemed like immense bunches of muscles only.

"The face of the gorilla was intensely black. The vast chest, which proved his great power, was bare, and covered with parchment-like skin. His body was covered with gray hair. While the animal approached us in its fierce way, walking on its hind legs and facing us as few animals dare face man, it really seemed to me to be a horrid likeness of a man." W. B. TRITES.

FLOATING FILTER PLANT.

The floating filter scheme seems to be making some headway in St. Louis, where there is some great need of purifying the municipal supply. A company has been formed for the purpose of exploiting the patents held by John Roche, formerly a locomotive engineer, who has worked this idea out, and the innovation is being pushed as a suitable means for use by the city.

According to the plants of the Roche people, twenty floats anchored in the stream opposite the city will give an ample supply for the residents of St. Louis. Ten would be sufficient if it were not for the fact that some of the filter floats must necessarily be thrown out of operation in order that they might be cleaned, and where the water is of such character as that of the Mississippi River, this operation will be going on all the time, one set of floats being disconnected and out of use while the other is in operation.

Calculations as to the capacity of such a plant have been made on the conduct of a model which is said to have worked quite successfully. This was eight feet square and showed that it could filter 337 gallons in a day of twenty-four hours. The city of St. Louis requires about 2,000,000 gallons per day. Water Commissioner Adkins was interested in the test which was made, and said the scheme had great possibilities, but doubted if it was applicable to a demand as great as that of a large city. The Commissioner is of the opinion that it is admirable for a smaller supply. The problem of anchoring so many floats out in the stream of a navigable river was a serious one to overcome, and even if the government's sanction could be secured, there would be an almost constant menace to the floats in the form of the floating ice of the winter and the tides of the spring, either of which might carry off the floats or put them out of order.—[Milwaukee Free Press.

GERMAN JUSTICE.

To us Americans German justice often seems a curious thing, especially when it deals with the brutalities of military officers. There was no military complication about the offense of Dippold, the tutor who flogged to death the fourteen-year-old son of Director Koch of the Deutsche Bank. He was tried and convicted. The evidence showed that he was a dangerous and revolting degenerate. His sentence was—what do you think? Death? Life imprisonment? No; neither. A Berlin dispatch says that he was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. It says the people in the courtroom were incensed at the prisoner, and cursed and threatened him, but it does not suggest that the sentence seemed insufficient. American justice is uncertain and too easily evaded. It is nothing to brag of. It might have found Dippold insane, and sent him to a madhouse, but it is hard to conceive of its giving him no more than eight years in prison, unless judge and jury were restrained by a statute.—[Harper's Weekly.

Mrs. Parvenu: My husband has so much taste, don't you think?

Mrs. Cutting: Yes; it's a great pity there isn't a little of it that might be called good.—[Philadelphia Press.

The Genial Idiot.

He Considers Means for the Relief of the Billionaire.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

"WHAT a terrible thing it must be," said the Idiot, at the close of a discourse of some length from Mr. Whitechoker on the subject of wealth, "to have so much money that no matter what you do you can't begin to spend it. The country is swarming with poor, miserable, suffering billionaires, sitting up nights trying to stop the leaks through which money pours in overwhelming torrents into their exchequer. The pumps are manned by faithful crews day and night until they well-nigh drop with exhaustion, but, in spite of all they can do, higher, higher, ever higher, rises the tide of gold until we shall soon see that devoted band of money-makers submerged in the sea of wealth, hopelessly floundering about in a frantic Tantalus effort to reach the ever receding shore of penury and want."

"It is indeed, a fearful struggle," sighed Mr. Whitechoker.

"Will somebody kindly lend me a sleeve to laugh in?" asked the Idiot. "Really, Mr. Whitechoker, are there no short cuts to penury and want that these very estimable billionaires can take if they honestly want to get there? I know a few little by-paths that lead to the empty pocket which I shall be very glad to place at their disposal for a very slight consideration."

"Why don't you get into communication with some of the sufferers?" asked Mr. Brief. "That's the thing to do. There's John W. Midas and J. Saltonstall Croesus, and John D. Monte Cristo, and Russell Green, and Hetty Sage, and dear old Andrew of Skihibo—every mother's son and daughter of 'em, except the first five, worried to death with the constant increase of their wealth; actually howling with grief because their coal bins are full of gold eagles, their walls papered with government bonds, and nothing to keep the ever-increasing pile of it down, save an occasional flyer in their own stocks, and even that is just so much bread thrown upon the waters. If John W. Midas wants to die poor, really wants to die poor, doubtless he'll pay somebody to tell him how. Go to him, Mr. Idiot, with one of your brilliant schemes, and I'll warrant you he'll richly reward you. Or any of the others—if they truly seek penury and want, which they tell us is so desirable, I honestly think you are the kind of adviser who can get it for them."

"You can't get at 'em," said the Idiot. "You see most of those billionaires are already surrounded by a lot of fellows with schemes like mine. Look at the case of J. Saltonstall Croesus in this International Canoe Trust business. He dropped the difference between $5,000,000 and $75,000 in that, without even knowing he was in it. There was science in that operation."

"He didn't drop a cent," said Mr. Brief. "What he did do was to fail to pick up the $4,925,000 you count as a loss."

"Oh, well—that's a loss just the same," said the Idiot. "If I've got my eye on a nice girl who I think is just the one to make my future home happy, and while I'm thinking it over, some other chap with similar ideas comes in, with the result that I have to send her a wedding present instead of endowing her with all my earthly debts, I guess I've lost the girl all right. Constructively, perhaps, she never was mine, but if we only lost what we actually had these days, there'd be precious little loss in the world. Croesus was out his $4,925,000 in that transaction, whatever way you may look at it, and I know from the inside that he regards it as such. The brother-in-law of his cook's cousin is engaged to be married to the daughter of my Uncle's valet's stepsister, and I have it as direct as that, that ever since that time Croesus has been economizing. He used to go down town on the 'L,' but now he walks over to the river and takes his yacht to the foot of Wall street to save car fare; and instead of smoking a box of thirty-cent cigars a day as he used to, he's cut it down to ten two for a quarters. I don't think, in view of recent developments, Croesus would be a good person for me to go to this year, anyhow, with a get-poor-quick scheme."

"How about old Midas?" suggested Mr. Brief. "Try him once."

"Nay, nay," said the Idiot, with a laugh. "I like Midas too much to go to him on any such fool's errand as that. He hasn't whined about being rich. You've never seen him weeping at a public banquet because the good old days of $2 a week have gone forever; he writes no brilliant essays to convince a man with seventeen children and an income of $1200 a year that life is a beautiful irridescent dream of luxurious opportunity; he doesn't appear before Sunday-schools with plausible sermons at the end of his ready tongue to tell the children that money is evil and merest dross, ending with the brilliant peroration, 'and now, my little dears, we will take up a collection for the establishment of a School of Arts in the Sulu Archipalago, and to encourage you in well-doing, let me pledge myself to give from my own purse one dollar to the fund for every fifteen raised by yourselves.' Not so with John W. Midas. He's rich, and he's proud of it. Ask him the direct question, and he'll tell you that he'd rather have an automobile at his door than a wolf, and that when it comes to a choice between the old-time diet of three dollars a week and Delmonico bill for $98.50 for a little luncheon for himself and a few friends, he frankly prefers the latter, even if it involves a tip of $1.50 to the waiter in addition to the bill. There is only one symptom in John W. Midas's case, as I have diagnosed it, that indicates a desire on his part to lose his money."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Whitechoker.

"He never turns his back on a game of poker," said the Idiot. "It's my honest belief that if Midas were on the top floor of a burning twenty-story hotel and somebody on the fire-escape on the the way down through the smoke and flames were to propose a round of Jacks, he'd sit down on the iron ladder ten stories above the earth and safety, and call for the cards, and, what is more, play the game with a Napoleonic serenity which not even a red-hot balcony beneath his feet could disturb. Glib humorists like to talk of the fate of an iceberg in Hades. I believe John W. Midas would be a cool proposition in any climate, save that of the North Pole."

"And there?" asked the Bibliomaniac.

"He'd be a warm baby," smiled the Idiot. "Well, then, there are the others, Uncle Russell Green and Aunt Hetty Sage. I haven't observed on the part of either of them any pronounced desire to enjoy a pauper's death, so you needn't ask me to call on them. Mr. Green has kept on putting and calling, putting out here, and calling in there, but with never a scolding for anybody, because he didn't lose money by it."

"There's only two left, then, that are doing this howling you complain of," said Mr. Bibliomaniac. "John D. Monte Cristo and dear old Andrew of Skihibo."

"I'm not worrying about John D. Monte Cristo," said the Idiot. "I have an idea there is already in existence what you might call a secret service band of faithful spenders who help him in the diminution of his surplus, and who keep his pockets from assuming that overbulgent aspect which savors of ostentation. John D. Monte Cristo is all right, and while he is not going to die any poorer than anybody else, you can make up your mind that these stories about the constant accumulation of his wealth are grossly exaggerated. There are two factors back of Mr. Monte Cristo that will keep him as poor as he wants to be the rest of his life. In the first place he has a fad for running universities, and if there's anything that beats horse-racing for big and persistent losses, it's running a university. A big institution for learning is a perfect sieve for cash, and when a man has two or three of them on his hands, he needn't lie awake nights worrying over what he shall do with his surplus. Last year Mr. Monte Cristo endowed enough chairs at the universities he is interested in to stock a theater, and if the dormitory figures I have seen are accurate, he has provided bedrooms enough to house posterity for the next three hundred years. In addition to this little fad, Mr. Monte Cristo plays golf, and if his case is anything like my own, he has found by this time that what ready cash his other interests do not take, golf uses up, and a little more into the bargain."

"Then what in thunder is all this talk about billionaires trying to get rid of their money? It all seems to resolve into a case of the Lord of Skihibo," protested the Bibliomaniac.

"That's about the size of it. He's the only one who has cried conspicuously for help," said the Idiot. "Mr. Monte Cristo has warned us that wealth is by no means a blessing, and he has been consistent in trying to scoop it all in for himself, in order that the poor may not be cursed with it. But the Lord of Skihibo actually seems to be panicky on the subject, and I don't blame him. When a man has to charter a steam plough to get the coupons off his bonds, and has four hundred bales of certified dividend checks delivered at his front door in a postoffice van every morning, no wonder he cries for help. Think of finding such a mail as that on your breakfast table, Mr. Bib. It requires the services of sixteen valets, four maids, and a head waiter to remove it from the dining-room, during which operation the gentleman's flap-jacks grow frigid and his egg and coffee lose their charm. He can't throw these checks out of the window because if he did, he'd be arrested by the street-cleaning department for littering up the highways with paper. If he started in to tear them up, it would take him forty-eight hours to do the job, and a day has only twenty-four. To indorse them properly for deposit requires a corps of twenty assistants with rubber stamps working twelve hours each day; and a deposit slip five miles long has to be provided and made up every morning, and sent in twenty cylinders, each as big as the driving wheel of a locomotive, to the Nervous Prostration National Bank, where this unfortunate man keeps his wealth. He can't walk two blocks without earning $100,000. If he takes a drive in the park, while he's gone from the work of distribution, half a million accumulates on him, and if he goes to bed at 10 o'clock at night and sleeps eight hours, it is with the certain knowledge that when he wakes up there'll be a dozen more tons of gold on hand to harass his mind and vex his soul. Is it any wonder, then, that he's worried?"

"I guess a few libraries scattered here and there enable him to maintain his equilibrium," said the Bibliomaniac. "He's been exceedingly generous in that respect."

"He is exceedingly generous in every respect," retorted the Idiot. "No sane person questions that. It is his deplorable plight that concerns us, and which I, for one, would like to help relieve. That library scheme was very effective to begin with, but it can't go on forever, and I happen to know from a burglar friend of mine who broke into the suffering billionaire's house one night and saw him at work, that the old gentleman is positively haggard looking over the map for new towns to give libraries to, and on this special occasion was heard to say to his secretary that the only thing left to do if the library plan was to go on, was to found a lot of new towns to put 'em in. 'Outside of the Philippine Islands,' he said, 'there isn't an available site left in this vast empire.'"

"He can go into university work——" began the Poet.

"That's Monte Cristo's field," said the Idiot. "So he's barred. These people have mapped out their special outlets, and as a mere matter of common politeness they're not going to infringe on one another's territory. There's honor among billionaires, Mr. Poet, and the etiquette of the situation is strictly observed. Monte Cristo has his universities, Croesus his hospitals, Russell Green his extravagance in dress, the Lord of Skihibo his libraries, and Midas his big poker games, and not one would venture into the field of the other."

"Then what would you suggest?" demanded Mr. Brief.

"The incorporation of the National Skihibo Institute for the Distribution of Cash," said the Idiot. "Let the sufferer transfer all his property of this incorporated institution leaving himself penniless, and giving the Institute a free hand in the systematic blowing in of the whole business."

"But what would he live on?" asked the Poet.

"The Institute could make him its honorary president on a salary of ten dollars a week," said the Idiot. "That would put some of the penury and want he so greatly misses within his reach."

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Batak Revisited.

THE AWFUL STORY OF THE MASSACRE TOLD BY A PRIEST.

From the London News.

BATAK, Nov. 20.—For a day or two I have been a guest in the house of the chief priest of Batak, Todor Poppoff. A man with a terrible history is this good priest. As I sit by his fire at night he bids me light my pipe, whilst his daughter-in-law makes Turkish coffee for us; and as I smoke and sip my coffee the priest tells me all about that awful massacre which took place in this town of Batak on the 4th of May, 1876. It is no second-hand story that I get from this man's lips. He was in Batak when the Bashi-Bazouks surrounded the place, and wrought a deed which has no parallel in modern history, with the solitary exception of the Black Hole of Calcutta. The priest's wife, sitting just opposite me as I write, was also there, as the terrible scar upon her breast proves only too surely.

As the old man tells his story, his eyes fill with a sombre fire, priest though he is, and small wonder that his rage is kindled at the memory of that foul night and day of blood and rapine. He saw his father stand a prisoner in Turkish hands, saw the demons gouge that father's eyes out, saw them cut the flesh in strips from the old man's arms, breast, and shoulders before they gave him the mercy of death. He had seven sisters at noon on the 4th of May, 1876. At dusk of the same day he had but one alive, and she was in the hands of Hadji-Alish, the fiend who planned the sacking of Batak. From that hour to this the priest has never seen his young sister. "She was beautiful," he says with a catch in his voice; "the fairest of all the flock, and I loved her very dearly. All that I have been able to learn of her since then is that Hadji-Alish sold her to a man who bought girls for the harems in Constantinople. She is a slave somewhere—I cannot tell where."

"I had two brothers," broke in the priest's wife, "two fine men in the flower of their manhood. They both fell beneath the Turkish knife that cruel day. They wounded me, and left me for dead, and my husband fell in the church, and the men around him were knifed so quickly that his body was covered by dead men, and he lay there for twenty hours, and then crawled out and escaped."

"Tell me the whole story," I replied. "Let me have it fresh from your lips as you remember it, you who were part of the tragedy."

"Why do you seek an old story?" asks the priest. "Why go back to 1876 when in Macedonia at this moment similar deeds are being done, on a smaller scale, perhaps, for nowhere can you find a place so suited for a massacre as Batak?"

"I want this old story because I wish to show the British people once again what the Turk did in Bulgaria, that they may realize what he is capable of doing in Macedonia."

"First let us go and climb the hill, and look down upon Batak in the starlight, that you may see how the deed was done," and, as he said, so we did.

A Death Trap.

The man who laid out the town of Batak originally ought to have been put into a lunatic asylum and kept there. I have never looked upon such a death trap in any part of the world in which I have been. Just try to picture two lines of mountains running parallel with each other about 140 yards apart. They run from east to west, roughly speaking, and slope down into a ravine, which has a pretty nearly straight course for about three-quarters of a mile. In this ravine lies the town of Batak. From north to south the town is not more than a hundred yards wide. From east to west it is three-quarters of a mile long. At the western end a mountain cuts across the ravine, and completely commands the town from that end, just as the mountains on each side command it from the north and south. At the eastern end the mountains almost join, so that Batak is as much at the mercy of an enemy on the heights as a crowd of people would be in the Strand, supposing the shops on both sides were hills held by an enemy, and a barricade were thrown across each end. From a military point of view, the man who laid out Batak was a fool; from a sanitary point of view, he was a criminal lunatic, because the water draining from the heights on both sides and at the western end converts the streets of Batak into slushy lanes, which no amount of sanitation could keep clean or healthy. From every point of view, I think it is the worst town I have ever been in, and I wonder the Bulgarian government does not condemn it at once, and compel the inhabitants to remove to the high ground in the vicinity. Batak is only five hours from the frontier post, called Sowdjak, on the Rodope mountains. In the event of war between Bulgaria and Turkey, should the Turks get through the mountains they will do by Batak as they did in 1876.

As I stood with the priest on the northern hills, I said: "Now point out to me where the Turks took up their positions on that fateful May afternoon in 1876." He pointed, as I expected he would point, first to the mountain which commands the extreme west of the ravine. Ten thousand Bashi-Bazouks were there, he said, under Hadji-Alish. Five thousand more under Hamed Aga at the latter end. Five thousand others were on the southern hills, and ten thousand of the worst of the Bashi-Bazouks on the northern hills, under Muhamed of Dorkovo. Thirty thousand armed men in all surrounded the town.

"They had you like rats in a trap," I remarked, "no matter how well you were armed."

"Come," he answered, "it is cold out here; I will tell you the rest by the fireside." He shivered as he spoke, and I fancied it was something more than the keen night air which made him shake in his shoes. And it may well have been so, for those hills and glens were full of the ghosts of his relations, of his comrades, of the playmates of his youth, and the friends of his earlier manhood.

Five Hundred Human Skulls.

On our way back the priest drew me into what looked like an old ruined church. The marks of fire were upon the once white walls. Charred timber stood out here and there. We passed through a rude doorway and stood in a stone room about fifty feet square. "In this spot," said my guide, "my father, who was high priest of Batak at the time of the great murder, put all the women and children he could crowd into this space to be out of the way of Turkish bullets. Outside the church there was a strong stone wall which encompassed a plot of land, into which a few hundred people might be squeezed if they were put there like penned sheep. That yard was full too. Women, babies, children, and a few men were there."

"What became of them?" I asked.

Without a word he raised his lantern, and, walking along the walls of the church, showed me row upon row of grinning skulls. Row upon row—little skulls dented with sword strokes; for your Bashi-Bazouk is a mighty fighter when he has unarmed babes in front of him. Row upon row of women's skulls, with here and there the skull of a man.

"Come out," I gasped; "for God's sake, come out. This makes me sick."

"Many have felt sick who have stood here," put in the priest. "Every inch of ground when you but pass within these walls covers a murdered human being—a Bulgarian who felt the tender mercy of the Turk."

We went out into the night. As we passed an old dwelling, my reverend guide paused. "In that house," he said, "our people were crowded so thickly that they could scarce move when the Bashi-Bazouks came. They were mostly women, because many of the men died in the streets fighting with sticks and stones and bare hands against lead and steel."

"What happened, Todor Poppoff?"

"The Bashi-Bazouks went in and pulled out all the female children who were fair and comely."

"And the rest, Todor Poppoff. What of the rest?"

"Some they stabbed in the back, some they stabbed between the breasts, some——" (he drew his hand edgeways across his throat.)

I plucked him by the sleeve. "Let us get out of this; the night wind feels full of moanings and wailings for the dead."

"Wait just a little; you must know all, see all. After the murder there were none left to bury the dead. An American came here from Constantinople, sent by his government. When he went to look in that house he was attacked by a crowd of village dogs that had grown ravenous when their owners died. The American could scarce get near the spot with safety, the dogs were so fierce."

"What were the dogs doing, Todor Poppoff?"

The priest gripped me by the arm; his voice was hoarse and thick and raucous. "They were burying our dead; the starving dog had turned wolf."

I drew away from the accursed spot with all my blood running like snow water in my veins; and as I did so, as if to fit the picture, a mob of village dogs, attracted by our voices, sprang out of the darkness and came snarling at our heels. It only needed a score of Turkish fezes lit by a dozen torches and the gleam of yataghans to have made me think Batak a splendid starting-place for home.

Told by the Firelight.

It was good to feel the glow of the fire again; good to look around and see the stern face of the captain of the Bulgarian forces in Batak; good to see the face of the Mayor, the priest's son; good to feel the warm drink they gave me coursing through my chilled blood; good to see the women spinning by the lamp light, after that walk in the starlight through the horror-haunted streets of Batak. All was silence for a little while, broken only by the whirr of the spinning wheels and the hush, hush, of the young matron crooning her babe to sleep. The priest, with his black robe drawn round him, his long hair adrift from his high-crowned ebon cap, gazed dreamily into the fire. The captain studied a map, the Mayor studied a sheet of statistics, and I, being a scribe, and a seeker after knowledge, studied them all. It was the churchman who broke the silence, speaking abruptly, and without preface of any sort.

"It was in May, 1876, the year before Bulgaria won her freedom by driving the Turks across the border. We had insurgent bands out fighting the infidels then, just as the Macedonians have now, and for the same cause. The Turks had done by us as they are doing by the Macedons at this hour. They had ravished our women, stolen our maidens to sell them to the keepers of harems in Constantinople, robbed our merchants, flayed our peasants alive, and trampled our religion under foot. Our people were in revolt, but we had few arms, and very little discipline—then. At the beginning of May of that year a band of ours had fought with a band of the Bashi-Bazouks, and had beaten them, just as the Macedonian bands have beaten the Turks during the last few months of this year, and the Bazouks were frantic with rage. They were getting to be afraid of our fighting men, so they determined to wreak a terrible revenge on one of our small towns. There was a Turk named Hadji-Alish, who came from the village of Bania. It was his native place, and, living close to us, he knew Batak well; knew how easily it could be surrounded, and the people be placed at the mercy of an enemy who held the heights. He had often been in Batak, and knew well every man who had money, and every woman who had a fair girl child. He knew, for he had made it his mission to know, all who had arms.

Hadji-Alish's Treachery.

"It was this man, Hadji-Alish, who planned the sack of our town. He advanced upon it from four sides at once with thirty thousand Bashi-Bazouks. They appeared on the hills overlooking us about noon on the 4th of May, but did not attack us at once. They were too cowardly and too treacherous for that, in spite of their great numbers. Hadji-Alish, Muhamed of Dorkovo, and Hamed-Aga, the three chief men of the Turks, came into Batak and called for all the notables of the place, and accused them of stirring up strife. This they denied. Then, said the three Turks, 'since you deny that you want to make war upon us, give up the arms you now have in Batak, pay us for the trouble you have put us to, and we will let you go in peace, you and all who are yours, but if you do not do as we demand we will come down and utterly [illegible] and take all that you possess.' When the [illegible] the great host of the Bashi-Bazouks on the [illegible] them they were afraid, and so they agreed, [illegible] made Hadji-Alish swear by his Prophet that he [illegible] fairly by them after they had paid the ransom [illegible] up their arms. And Hadji-Alish and his [illegible] by their Prophet and by the graves of their [illegible] their words should be as lasting as the hills. [illegible] bles gave the ransom demanded, digging up [illegible] from their secret hiding places, and they [illegible] arms also.

"When this was done, Hadji-Alish said [illegible] search the village to see that no more arms [illegible] cealed, and, with a great company of Bashi-[illegible] entered Batak and selected many of the [illegible] damsels, all virgins of tender age, and these [illegible] sheep to the hills, whilst their kinsmen, robbed [illegible] arms, stood by helpless. My young sister was [illegible] ber. Then my father, who was a priest, and a [illegible] good man, upbraided Hadji-Alish for his [illegible] the Bashi-Bazouks fell upon him, and gouged [illegible] old man's eyes, because he had sent many of [illegible] to hide in the church, fearing Turkish treachery. [illegible] had torn out his eyes, they made a mock of [illegible] telling him to call for help to his God. Then [illegible] strips from his arms and chest with knives, [illegible] alive to torture him more later, to make him say [illegible] money of the church was. At that the notables [illegible] fled, but the Bashi-Bazouks, hounded on by their [illegible] put them all to the edge of the sword, all old and [illegible] One man, Trendafil-Tchorbadji (which in Turkish [illegible] 'rich man,') they seized in the village, and demanded [illegible] money, and when they had extorted all they put [illegible] a slow fire and roasted him to death. This man's [illegible] took, and, digging a hole, put his head in it and [illegible] the earth down, crying to one another: 'Look, [illegible] rich man's son has become a pig; he roots in the [illegible] a hog,' and they danced around the dying man, [illegible] like devils. Then the leaders turned their men [illegible] the damsels, only saving those they wanted to sell [illegible] stantinople. At dusk they rushed down from [illegible] shooting, stabbing, hacking all whom they met. [illegible] babes, and, putting them upon the points of [illegible] they threw them from one to the other, shouting [illegible] glee. They set fire to the houses, and roasted many [illegible] they caught, pushing them back into the burning [illegible] They took babies from their mothers' arms and [illegible] them, holding the mothers so that they could not [illegible] the rescue. They went into houses crowded by [illegible] and stabbed, stabbed and hacked until they [illegible] tired of slaying. Then they came out [illegible] down on the ground and laughed. [illegible] sprang at them naked-handed, and tried [illegible] knife or sword from them to fight with, [illegible] men were slain. They came to the church [illegible] all they found there they cut down; they cut [illegible] in hundreds. You have seen many skulls, but you [illegible] seen all. My wife was shot and fell. One of her [illegible] was taken off. God saved me; I know not how. [illegible] standing amongst a group of men. They fired a [illegible] men fell all round me, and I was knocked down [illegible] slaughter went on, and the dead fell on top of me, [illegible] I was saved, for I was hidden by corpses, and [illegible] covered by the dead for many hours. Some of our [illegible] broke from the Bashi-Bazouks and got to the first [illegible] hills, but the Turks pressed them, and cut the throats [illegible] whom they met, old or young.

Traffic for the Harems.

"What they did to us in 1876 they are doing to the [illegible] donians today. Even whilst I am talking to you [illegible] there is bitter woe in many a Macedonian village [illegible] Turk is killing the men of Macedonia and [illegible] women, and the Turk will go on doing his wicked [illegible] long as there is a centime to be got by extortion, or [illegible] sel to be taken to be sold to the harems of the rich. [illegible] this traffic in girls that makes the common Turk so [illegible] to make war on the Macedonians. They have done [illegible] with the open trade in the market place because [illegible] sentiment in Europe against the traffic, but the [illegible] harems all over Turkey are a proof that the trade [illegible] on. I have read how the English race was wild [illegible] because the Americans sold negro girls into bondage [illegible] ago. I have read all about the war of emancipation [illegible] took place in America, and I cannot understand [illegible] English and the American nations can sit down [illegible] white girls, white Christian girls, sold into slavery of [illegible] basest kind."

"You have told me much concerning Hadji-Alish," I [illegible] "Has he ever shown his face in Batak since that [illegible] I saw him less than a week ago in a Bulgarian village."

"Once, about two years ago," said the priest, [illegible] of Satan was making his way from Macedonia into [illegible] garia by this route, for there is a road which [illegible] take in the summer that leads through our village. [illegible] when our women heard that he was coming, nothing [illegible] restrain them. Rich or poor, old women and young [illegible] forsook their homes, and, gathering stones, they [illegible] the great assassin. And they would have stoned [illegible] death and buried him under the stones that [illegible] had he continued his journey, but he heard of [illegible] awaited him, and turned away, taking another [illegible] Should he ever come to this place, the women [illegible] surely kill him. The other two leaders in the great [illegible] are dead, but something tells me that this man will [illegible] justice before he dies."

"He is a hale, hard man yet," I answered. "He [illegible] vitality, and in point of activity and strength could [illegible] good account of himself in a fight with a much [illegible] man."

"He was one of the strongest and most active [illegible] all these parts when he turned his knife on babies [illegible] women. He is strong yet, you say. Well, so it may [illegible] his dark hour will come. God will not forget [illegible] nor the 4th of May, 1876. The very ground of [illegible] reeks in the summer time with the scent of his [illegible] that no Turk has dwelt in Batak since that day."

A Scho[illegible]

WHERE FASH[illegible] TRAINE[illegible]

From a Sp[illegible]

"THIS is our clas[illegible] pers." The dean of [illegible] to attract attention. "Now, then, papers, p[illegible] papers. Back there, Ro[illegible] The seven dogs lined a[illegible] many newspapers lay in[illegible] sion distributed them [illegible] s whip cracked men[illegible] "Bring them here, her[illegible] your bones. Now get c[illegible] Each paper unrolled [illegible] class dropped the pap[illegible] bones and disappeared [illegible] us out for the day. "That last exercise did [illegible] pleasantly, as he p[illegible] the classroom to ri[illegible] visitors. But they [illegible] of that class have [illegible]

[illegible] promote them next [illegible] entire class at ro[illegible] is done by pri[illegible] the college." The New York College [illegible] school for the e[illegible] It is the first institution of [illegible] offers a variety of cours[illegible] so to speak, mil[illegible] obedient. From [illegible] promoted to other classes [illegible] newspaper, or one's slipp[illegible] and what is mo[illegible] learns to sit or walk [illegible] through a hoop [illegible] several post-graduate cour[illegible] enough to enable hi[illegible]

The college is situated o[illegible] of One Hundred and Ten[illegible] occupies a large building [illegible] It contains clean, [illegible] of kennels, large airy [illegible] and even a sun parlor. T[illegible] college vary in length fro[illegible] of tuition vary accor[illegible] and the intelligence of the [illegible] dog to learn a single tric[illegible] the period of instructi[illegible] occupies a three m[illegible] complete canine educatio[illegible] hundreds of dollars. The [illegible] of high degree only.

There are six days of sc[illegible] day on Sunday. School o[illegible] the morning. At that h[illegible] breakfast to the pupils. Th[illegible] Breakfast over, [illegible] The morning bath is impe[illegible] ready for their first les[illegible] No single lesson lasts fo[illegible] since a dog is likely to grow[illegible] the lesson comes a play h[illegible] supper at 6. It is unusual [illegible] lessons in the same day. T[illegible] in the playground co[illegible] during long walks. T[illegible] certain seasons even c[illegible]

[illegible] sizes; damaged by water only; are Fire Sale each........ 8½c
quality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; per yard........ 3c
colored by smoke and water; Boston Depart- 6c

Corsets and 10c a Pair
Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery;

Chemise 25c Each
Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin;

75c Gowns 39c Each
Women's muslin gowns, cut and neatly trimmed

HOT[illegible]

A School for Dogs.

Where Fashionable Pets are Trained in Tricks.

From a Special Correspondent.

"THIS is our class for studying tricks with newspapers."

The dean of the dog college cracked his whip to attract attention.

"Now, then, papers, papers; fetch the papers, fetch the papers. Back there, Rollo, back. Now papers."

The seven dogs lined against the wall rushed to where as many newspapers lay in a row, and after some slight confusion distributed them among themselves. The professor's whip cracked menacingly.

"Bring them here, here, here; lay them down. Here are your bones. Now get out."

Each paper unrolled disclosing a tempting bone. The class dropped the papers obediently, snatched up the bones and disappeared pell mell through the door. School was out for the day.

"That last exercise didn't do us credit," said the professor pleasantly, as he picked up the papers and hastily set the classroom to rights. "My pupils are always upset by visitors. But they are getting along finely. Several dogs of that class have their lesson so well by heart that I will promote them next week. You're fortunate to have seen an entire class at recitation. Most of the instruction, which is done by private tutoring. But let me show you the college."

The New York College for Dogs is a completely equipped school for the education of dogs in all branches. It is the first institution of its kind in America at least. It offers a variety of courses. There are the kindergarten lessons, so to speak, making the dog house-broken and perfectly obedient. From these lessons a dog may be promoted to other classes where he learns to fetch the newspaper, or one's slippers; to steal and hide a handkerchief, and what is more remarkable, to find it. He also learns to sit or walk upon his hind legs, shake hands, jump through a hoop and similar accomplishments. In several post-graduate courses he may in turn learn fancy tricks enough to enable him to accept a position in a circus.

The college is situated on upper Broadway, at the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street, in New York City. It occupies a large building especially equipped for the purpose. It contains clean, commodious dormitories in the form of kennels, large airy classrooms, baths, a playground, and even a sun parlor. The courses offered in the dog college vary in length from one month to a year. The rates of tuition vary according to the nature of instruction and the intelligence of the dog. A course which enables a dog to learn a single trick well, including his board during the period of instruction, costs about $30. This generally occupies a three months' term. Anything like a complete canine education is likely to cost well into the hundreds of dollars. The college is clearly one for dogs of high degree only.

There are six days of school in every week, with a holiday on Sunday. School opens promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the attendants first serve breakfast to the pupils. The meal is served in the private kennels. Breakfast over, the dogs are carefully washed. The morning bath is imperative. By 10 o'clock the dogs are ready for their first lesson.

No single lesson lasts for more than an hour at a time, since a dog is likely to grow nervous under restraint. After the lesson comes a play hour, with dinner at noon and supper at 6. It is unusual to give a dog more than two lessons in the same day. They are allowed plenty of exercise in the playground or in the company of an attendant during long walks. The college is well patronized; at certain seasons even crowded.

As the writer was led through the college building the dean spoke enthusiastically of his work. It is but fair that he be allowed to plead his own case.

"It is much the same with the higher education of dogs as with men," said he. "Many people believe a dog should be turned loose on the street at an early age and get his education by actual contact with life—be a self-made dog, as it were. What good, they ask, will fancy tricks do for a dog in his daily battle for bones? At any rate the higher education of dogs is sadly neglected. The country which pays most attention to the higher education of dogs is Germany, the home of universities.

"But, speaking seriously, the training of dogs actually pays. The value of a dog which can perform a few tricks is greatly increased. For every $50 thus spent, you will increase his actual market value more than twice that sum. Besides, how much more interesting your dog becomes. There are as many spoiled dogs as spoiled children. A course in the college makes a dog obedient for one thing, as few dogs are. They learn to be good watch dogs, good house dogs, and better companions."

The professor was asked for some hints for those who would like to give their pets the benefit of this higher education. For reply he led the way to a room where a private lesson was in progress, and explained the lesson as it progressed. It is a comparatively easy matter to teach a number of attractive tricks to any dog of average intelligence. The accompanying illustrations are made from photographs taken under the professor's directions.

EDUCATION COMPLETED. EVENING PRAYER.

Here are some valuable instructions from the dean of the dog college in person:

"The secret of it all is patience," said he. Should you get angry, you will undo the work of hours in a few minutes. You must, besides, be as sympathetic as possible, and must try to understand dog's moods, especially if he be intelligent. Most intelligent high-bred dogs are far more sensitive than we commonly imagine.

"Study your dog's temperament. And try to make haste slowly. There are often days when a dog is out of sorts and is much better left alone. Don't force him. Then again, don't give him too much to do. It is better to err on the other side and give him too little. These are the great mistakes among the amateurs who try to train their dogs. It explains why so few people are successful in such work.

"First of all, select some quiet room for the training where the dog will be absolutely free from interruptions of all kinds. Should any other dogs be within sight or smell, or any bones or edible objects, the dog's attention is of course likely to be distracted. Try to have your dog in a good humor, for if he be snarling, one might as well give up the lesson for the day. One thing more, don't whip your dog unless it be absolutely necessary. A harsh tone will be found much more effective. You can coax a dog into obedience oftener than you can force him.

"One of the most elementary tricks is that of teaching a dog to sit up. When all is ready, place your dog in the desired position, and hold him there for a moment, patting him on the head, meanwhile to secure his confidence. Select some word or short phrase such as, "sit up," "attention," or something of that sort, and repeat this over and over again to the dog, each time suiting the action to the word. It is well to have a small stick in your hand, but it is best to use it merely to fix his attention upon the work he is expected to do. In the sitting-up exercise the dog's consciousness should be fixed upon his chin. If you can succeed in making the dog hold up his head, the training for this particular trick is more than half accomplished. Should he drop his head, as of course he will repeatedly, touch him lightly under the chin with the stick. The word of command and the sitting-up process and the tapping of the stick must simply be repeated over and over again until the dog minds.

"Suppose that the trick of shaking hands is to be taught. The same general method must be employed. Grasp the paw in the conventional manner and repeat the word of command. The stick in this case could be used to tap the polite paw until the pupil raises it involuntarily at the word "shake" or whatever it may be to avoid the stroke. With a little practice this sort of instruction can of course be continued indefinitely. To teach the dog to wear a hat, hold a pipe in its mouth and so on, it is only necessary to follow the same directions. Remember that the word of command must be a single word if possible, and must be spoken quickly and decisively.

"To teach the dog to carry a basket, hold his head well up, and, if necessary, use a stick to explain the command. Place the handle of a small basket gently in the dog's mouth and hold it there for a few moments, repeating the word of command. This same process should be repeated over and over again. If the dog drops his head he is likely to drop the basket, so that his consciousness should be directed to keeping his head up. Should the dog persistently refuse to take hold of the basket, it is well to tie a piece of meat to the handle. In teaching a dog to fetch and carry a newspaper the method is exactly the same.

"A very attractive trick is for a dog to steal and hide an object, returning it at the word of command. Such lessons should be commenced with a piece of meat. Show the piece of meat to the dog first and give the command and put him through the exercise endlessly, but keep the meat until the end of the lesson, before giving it to the dog. In teaching a dog to run for one's slippers, for instance, the piece of meat will be found very useful. In teaching a dog to carry an object as it is thrown to it or pick up anything from the floor, it is well to use a piece of meat in the same way.

"A wrestling dog is generally considered a curiosity, yet the trick as a matter of fact is very easily taught. A large dog should, of course, be selected for such things. First place him on some raised object so that his head comes about on a level with your chest. The dog should be plagued by pulling his ears or pinching his neck until he playfully retaliates, throwing his paws over the trainer's shoulders. As the trainer wrestles, the dog, of course, wrestles in return, and in time learns to imitate the methods of the wrestler. Great Danes are the best wrestlers. A piece of meat may even be attached to one's shoulder during the first lesson.

"Jumping dogs are always interesting, and the trick can be taught to any dog of ordinary intelligence. To make a dog jump through a hoop or over one's foot at a word, first teach him to jump over a low board. It will be necessary to assist him over first by tapping the foot he is to lift. The bar can then be raised or varied by degrees. It will be found advisable to attach a small piece of meat to the hoop through which the dog is to jump. It will be seen that these tricks may be combined and varied indefinitely with a little ingenuity and much patience."

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HELEN GOULD'S BIBLE PRIZE.

The cause of Biblical research, and of religious knowledge in general, cannot fail of a positive and large benefit from the generous prizes offered by Miss Helen M. Gould for the best written articles on the origin and history of the two versions of the Bible, used respectively in the Roman Catholic and the Protestant churches. The prizes offered are sufficiently tempting, and the conditions of the competition of a nature to stimulate the endeavors of the best Biblical students and writers of the day, and the result will be anticipated with the keenest interest. Only good can come from such study and research as this competition will set on foot, even though the prizes to be won are necessarily restricted to three persons. The whole truth, so far as ascertainable, in regard to the origin and history of the two versions of the Bible now in use by the two great divisions of the Christian church will be of benefit to both. It is clearly to the advantage of every professed believer in the systems of religion founded on the Bible that he shall be able to give a reason for the faith that is in him, and never so much so as at this present time, when the spirit of skepticism is rampant and so many insidious attacks are being made upon the foundations of religious belief. It is certain that the world can never know too much about the Bible; the more it is studied and understood the more firmly it will stand, and the wider and the more loyal will be the allegiance it commands.—[Leslie's Weekly.

SPEECH SAVED FROM THE FLOOD.

Mr. Curtis of Kansas, a new member of the Committee on Ways and Means, did not make a speech on the Cuban reciprocity bill, although he had a tariff speech ready for use.

"I want to save it," he said, "for a general tariff debate, should one occur. I think a good deal of that speech, for it was incidentally the means of saving the one book of my library that escaped from the ravages of the flood that swept over Topeka last summer.

"I was reading on the subject, and had the second volume of Colton's 'Life of Clay' in hand. I laid it upon a tin box, resting on the top of the bookcases, and when the waters flooded the house everything but that went.

"How it escaped I don't know. It is the sole relic of a library that I had been gathering since 1879, when I began the study of the law."—[New York Sun.

MORE JINGOES.

An Englishman and an American who had been discussing the race between the Shamrock and the Reliance began to argue about the strength and capabilities of their respective navies, when the Englishman said:

"I consider our navy to be the best in the world."

"Nonsense," exclaimed the Yankee; "we could tow the whole British fleet into New York harbor."

"Aye, that might be," responded John Bull; "but it would take a deal cleverer man than Christopher Columbus to find America after it had been there ten minutes."—[Spare Moments.

HOTEL METROPOLE
AFFORDS FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TOURISTS AND VISITORS.
...MANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Radium Cure for Cancer.

PROGRESS OF EXPERIMENTS AT LONDON CANCER HOSPITAL.

From the London Illustrated Mail.

CAN cancer be cured by radium? That is the question occupying the attention of the medical world at the moment. A week or so ago the Cancer Hospital in Fulham Road, London, determined to put the theory to a practical test, and a number of patients are now undergoing the radium treatment.

The treatment itself is wonderfully simple. This new mysterious substance, worth three thousand times its weight in pure gold, and so rare that all the radium in the world could be heaped into a single tablespoon, is placed upon the affected part and allowed to remain there for a space of three to five minutes. This simple operation is carried out daily, but sufficient time has not elapsed to know what the result will be. In Vienna it has been found that the nodules disappear in five or six weeks. In Paris, too, Dr. Danlos, of the St. Louis Hospital, has tested radium on lupus and cancer patients for over a year. Cancerous growths, near the skin, have absolutely disappeared, leaving healthy white scars in their place. Patients treated at this hospital have now gone for months without a relapse. "They look like absolute cures," is all that Dr. Danlos will say at present.

The radium used at the Cancer Hospital in Fulham Road looks for all the world like tobacco dust. It is so small that it barely covers your finger nail, yet it cost

APPLYING RADIUM TO A CANCEROUS GROWTH ON A HAND.

several hundred pounds, and was brought from Vienna by Dr. Plimmer. It only weighs about one-third of a gram. It is not really pure radium, but radium bromide. Last week Sir William Ramsay startled the scientific world by telling us what radium is. It is a metal, an element, extracted from a mineral known as pitch-blende, and is remarkable in that it gives off light and heat without being consumed. Small particles have been weighed after two years with no apparent diminution. Sir William Ramsay contended some months ago that radium turned into helium, and then vanished. This latter is a very rare gas, which exists in the sun. Radium, therefore, may be said to have upset all the theories of chemistry in that it changes of its own accord and without external interference into a totally different element.

The radium used at the Cancer Hospital is kept in a round metal case with a surface of glass. This is placed upon the body where the cancer is situated, glass downwards, and allowed to remain there for a brief period. The next day the same course is adopted. It is only applied in those cases where the hard growth is near the surface and the skin is intact. The only effect is that a reddish mark appears upon the skin after a period of about eight hours. Some patients declare that they feel nothing, and others a tingling sensation. After each application the spot is photographed by means of the X-rays and the cancer measured. By comparing these photographs and measurements physicians can tell whether the cancer is being dispersed.

That such uninteresting-looking particles of dust should contain any curative power over such a dreaded disease as cancer seemed almost incredible. But Dr. Morgan quickly demonstrated the wonderful power of his small piece of radium. Stepping into a dark room, it soon made its presence known by the light it gave off. Placed against a screen, the room was quite illuminated by the rays given off by the radium; indeed, they could be detected through thirteen pennies placed one on top of the other. After he had finished, the doctor carefully wrapped his precious possession in a covering of lead, then placed it in a little box, wrapped it round with paper, and then carried it dangling on a piece of string.

"You see," he said, "we handle it very carefully. We have not had sufficient experience to know what radium can do. If I placed this little case upon your hand you would feel nothing. If I left it there several minutes you would probably have a tingling sensation several hours later. A noted professor recently carried a little tube containing some of this wonderful substance in his waistcoat pocket, while making a journey from Paris to London. Nothing happened at the time, but a fortnight later he was surprised to find the skin under his waistcoat turning red. It eventually developed into a painful sore. That was caused by the radium. Mice, rabbits, guinea pigs and chickens have succumbed to the influence of radium. They were, of course, exposed to its rays for long periods.

"So far as cancer is concerned, using the word in its broadest sense, we are hopeful of success. Sufficient time has not elapsed, however, to state definitely whether cancer can really be cured by radium. We have discovered this, that there is a certain similarity in the action of the X-rays and radium, only radium is much more powerful. The X-rays have been in use here for two years, and by their means we have cured surface cancers. The great difficulty has been in the case of deep-seated cancers, to which the X-rays cannot penetrate. As the penetrating rays of radium is greater than that of the X-rays, may we not hope that in the near future we shall be able to reach internal cancers by radium, arrest their growth, and destroy them?"

At the present time, three methods of treating cancer are in operation at the Cancer Hospital, namely, the X-rays, the high frequency current, and radium. Needless to add, the first two named apparatus represent the latest scientific and medical attempts to combat what is, unfortunately, a growing malady. Some wonderful cures have been recorded with the X-rays in the case of surface cancers. The application is most simple. A patient, say, with a cancer in the face, is made to sit in a chair close to the bulb of the instrument. The face is covered with a sheet of lead to protect it from the rays, a hole in the shield allowing the rays to attack the disease. Doctors declare that the rays emitted from this ingenious device are both chemical and electrical. Dr. Grube has stated that by making frequent X-rays exposures a simple focal inflammation is set up on the part of the body played upon. The circulation is cut off and the affected part dies for want of nourishment. The high-frequency current is equally as simple so far as its treatment is concerned. The device consists of an induction coil of great sparking power which is attached to a battery. The affected part is held near the coil, or if this is not possible, the electric sparks are brought to bear upon it by means of an electrode at the end of an insulated wire. Sparks from one inch up to twelve inches are ejected from this contrivance upon the cancer for a period of about five minutes or so at a time. There is nothing objectionable about this form of treatment, and the majority of patients rather enjoy it. Unless a very high current is used no perceptible sockh is felt. Curiously enough, it has been found that experiments do not warrant the supposition that the higher the electrical power, or even the more penetrative the rays, the greater will be the curative effect.

In the course of a year as many as 2500 new patients are treated at the Cancer Hospital, while the attendance of out patients alone for a like period total some 18,000. It is a free hospital, and since its inception it has afforded relief to over 60,000 persons suffering under this terrible scourge. Many of the other hospitals also treat cancer, particularly the Middlesex, which has a special endowment for the purpose of cancer research.

That the medical fraternity are determined to do their best to combat the disease is apparent, fully believing that the cures reported from time to time show that the natural processes of the body are in some cases—however rare their occurrence—capable of curing the disease, and of destroying the cancerous development in the tissues. Consequently there must be some means, if it can be discovered, of so stimulating the body's resources as to enable them to cope with the disease.

SENATOR HOAR'S FEUD.

Senator Hoar and H. W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, met on an elevator under circumstances which neither will forget soon. Mr. Scott, one of the most respected citizens of the Pacific Coast, as venerable in his appearance as the Massachusetts Senator, was accompanied by Mr. Mitchell, the senior Senator from his State.

As Mr. Hoar entered the elevator Mr. Mitchell introduced Mr. Scott, who two years ago virtually declined an election as United States Senator. Mr. Scott put out his hand to shake hands. Senator Hoar put his hands behind his back. Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Mitchell were much surprised, and looked inquiringly at Senator Hoar, who said:

"You notice I did not shake hands with you?"

"Yes," Mr. Scott replied, "and why?"

"Because of something you printed years ago in your paper concerning my friend, the late Senator Morrill of Vermont."

"What was it?" asked Mr. Scott.

"The paper said that Senator Morrill was staying alive merely to save funeral expenses."

Mr. Scott didn't know whether to laugh or to be indignant. He said:

"Of course, that statement may have been printed in my paper, but I have no recollection of it. I had a man from Vermont working on the paper once, and he may have written it, but I do not remember it."

"You are responsible for what appears in your paper, are you not?" inquired Senator Hoar, very seriously.

"Yes, sir," Scott replied, emphatically.

"Well, sir, then I shall not shake hands with you."

"Very well," said Mr. Scott, "I shall turn my back on you."

He did so, and the elevator went up in an atmosphere so cold that frost gathered on the bronze work.—[Omaha Bee.

COMFORTED.

I do not curse my poverty;
  It has its better points;
No gout has ever come my way
  To stiffen up my joints.

I do not all the long, long night,
  All anxious lie awake
And wonder what the chances are
  For that fool bank to break.

I do not go about with black
  Hell-goggles on my nose—
My coat of arms a monkey-wrench
  And gasoliney clothes.

I do not have to dress and go
  Somewhere o' nights and stay
Till 12 o'clock and stand it while
  They talk me old and gray.

Oho! I put my feet upon
  My old typewriter and
I smoke my pipe and thank my stars
  That I can understand

Why Providence all-wise has cast
  My lot where sunbeams fall;
A toast, Poverty! It has
  Its good points after all.

—[St. Louis World.

The Borrowed Blan[ket]

STORY OF AN UNCOMF[ORTABLE] NIGHT IN A CANVAS HOT[EL].

By a Special Contributor.

IT was not in the lightest of spirits th… Waterman boarded the Southern Pacific … Arcade depot, Los Angeles, one eveni… October and started upon his new venture, … ple case well stocked, and a case full of … his coat pocket. It was a tremendous und… he had before him, and upon his shoulder… the responsibility of its success or failure. … had conceived the daring idea of invading … erto monopolized by San Francisco houses, … tral and Northern Nevada, and as Waterm… best man available, he had been commissione… the tocsin of war in the enemy's camp, so …

Not a whit did he underrate the importanc… task laid upon him, but, resolved to do his … results take care of themselves, Waterman … limbs comfortably in the smoking car, deposited … coat and sample case beside him, and lit a … train pulled slowly out of the city.

We would like to follow him in all the … trip, but time and lack of space forbid us. … therefore, hasten on and meet our enterprising … a bustling mining town in northwestern Nevada.

He had arrived late in the evening, and … the only accommodations to be had for the … a large canvas tent which had been fitted up … as a hotel.

The air was keen and frosty, and quite a … party of guests were gathered about a sheet-… one corner of the tent, this space serving as the … sitting-room of the hotel. Among them was a … ligent woman of middle age, who Waterman … was there in the interest of some mining … she owned in that part of the State. It is an … that nothing of any consequence happens in … without there be a woman in it, and these … considerable evidence that it is so. In this case … was Mrs. Clayton, and she talked quite … various matters of business with her fellow-… Waterman found her immensely interesting, and … refreshing after the tedium of his journey. … consciously he found himself adjusting more … his well-fitting coat and arranging the ends of … tache in a way calculated to make a good … And in this he flattered himself that he was … succeeding.

She at length bade them a pleasant good … went to look up the landlady of the hotel, … conversation was continued for some time by … over their pipes and cigars. Finally they got … by mutual consent adjourned for the night. … were simply curtained off from one another by … like hangings of muslin, and each guest was … particular "room" by the landlady. Waterman, … extra-good spirits, considering his accommoda… cheerfully disrobed and turned into bed to get … sleep. But the bedding was a trifle scanty f… cold night, and he at length began to shiver … comfortably.

"I've got to have more bedding than this," … lated to himself, as he rolled out of his bunk a… the tallow candle which stood upon a small … beside it. "If there's any spare beds handy I'l… myself to some quilts. Don't propose to lie … freeze if I can help it."

In the compartment adjoining his own the c… which hung slightly apart, he saw a bed with a … quilt on it, and reaching over the foot he … comforter off and spread it over his own bedclothes … he dived into bed and slept the sleep of a … contented commercial traveler the remainder … night.

Next morning when he paid his bill, and was … start forth upon his work, the landlady remarked:

"You took a quilt from another bed last night … warm, did you not?"

"Yes, that's a fact," replied Waterman.

"Did you know who was in that bed?"

"Why, there was no one in it; at least I didn't … one."

"Oh, yes, there was," declared the landlady, … of severe reproof. "Mrs. Clayton was in that … she nearly froze to death before morning."

"Great Scott! I never dreamed of such a … terman exclaimed. "And suffering Moses! What … do to square it?"

"You can't do anything," replied the landlady. … Mrs. Clayton, and I know she will never forgive … long as she lives."

"Well, then, good-by, I'm off before she … me," he cried, picking up his sample case and … for the door.

* * * * * * * *

Waterman, figuratively speaking, kicked himself … the town for a blundering idiot, and in his angry … mind plunged into his work with such vim and … tion that he piled up most astonishing and … results right from the start. Today a great and … increasing trade is being carried on by the … houses of Los Angeles in this region where he … enemy' stronghold, and came forth a conqueror.

CLYDE SCOTT …

A NEW TERM.

Gertrude: Poor Madeline! She outmarried …

Blanche: Indeed?

Gertrude: Yes; she married a duke, you … didn't have enough money to pay his bills.—… ics.

… for Fire Sale each… 8½c
… good quality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; … Fire Sale per yard… 3c
… discolored by smoke and water; Boston Department … price 12c; Fire Sale price per yard… 6c

Corsets 10c a Pair — Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; worth when new up to $1.00; …

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair — Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; values up to $1.00; Monday, …

Chemise 25c Each — Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these are in excellent condition; …

75c Gowns 39c Each — Women's muslin gowns, … cut and neatly trimmed; … are scarcely mussed; … from 50c to 75c; …

Checkmated.

The Story of Two Lotharios of Mission Days.

By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

THE dark-eyed Indian girls of the San Diego mission were visions of radiant beauty as they danced in their gay fiesta dresses, keeping time to the soft strains of the guitar and snapping castanets. A gentle breeze carried the seductive music down the valley, and far out to meet and join with the rhythmic clapping of the spurs, for riders were hastening to the dance, and, hearing the faint music, each became impatient to join the dancers, and learn, perchance, from some bewitching eye a secret that he longed to know.

Senorita Flores watched the coming of each cavalier with a restless, shy glance. It was only the keen, alert, sympathetic Padre de la Pena that detected a reposeful, contented change in the girl's happy face when Senor Don Sepulveda appeared. He was the gayest, handsomest and boldest of the San Diego cavaliers, and pausing just a moment outside the dancing ground, he rose slightly in his saddle and leaped his horse within the very circle, making it kneel while he dismounted and bent low before the astonished Flores.

It was like some fairy tale to the girl. She was delighted, enchanted, and withal very happy, for their troth was plighted, and she saw no one present but Don Sepulveda.

Many of the maidens were to exchange, upon the following day, the tutelage of the mission padres for the influence of their homes on the rancherias. The ever-watchful de la Pena was glad when the senorita had retired, for he had reason to be thoughtful. Late in the evening he had overheard Don Sepulveda and another, one Don Jose del Valle, swear to make a tour from San Diego to the mission of Solano, and dance with all the beauties of the missions. Further, still, they boldly made a wager that each would return with the sacred promise of a dozen of the maidens. The cavaliers had arranged to go by El Camino Real, at sunrise, upon the following day but one.

The honest padre studied well what he should do. These reckless youths, these thoughtless men, why could they not appreciate a woman's heart! Should he tell Flores? No.

After a long time spent in thinking, he came to a satisfactory conclusion, and it was but a few moments later that he rode forth in the moonlight. His face reflected a confident smile, and every now and again he wagged his head and murmured: "We will see, young men; we will see!"

As his well-fed, round little pony trotted along the good road that then stretched between the missions of California, the faithful padre cogitated upon the sins of the world, and especially upon the sins of men.

This good man grieved that the sons of Adam did not see the beauties of the heart as they did the beauties of the face.

He called them flatterers,—deceivers, triflers, seducers! He spoke aloud and advised the absent mothers to teach purity to their sons as they did unto their daughters. He blamed the absent father for the neglect of his son. He called the son personified vanity, distributing heartache! Should two young women openly make raid upon the hearts of all the cavaliers dwelling between San Diego and San Francisco, what would be the comment, the criticism, the verdict? Shame, disgrace, ostracism. Yet here were two young men guilty of this infamous, perfidious act.

Would women permit such desecration of their affection, their honor, their home life? He would test the Indian girl. He would prove her superior to the pale maidens and mothers who frown darkly upon the women that betray their own honor, yet permit the male participant of that sin to come into the very hearthstone circle of the home. He fairly shouted: "Mothers, why teach purity to your daughter and let your son run wild?"

The sweet call of the Angelus rang out on the evening air as the weary padre rode up to the hospitable door of San Juan Capistrano, upon the following day.

The evening meal was livened by his extraordinary recital of the cause of his visit to the mission. Then he asked the padres of San Juan to warn the maidens and thus defeat the men. Next day he passed on to San Luis Rey, and thence to San Gabriel Archangel.

Perhaps the good padre enjoyed the part he was taking in the little drama, for occasionally his clear voice was heard singing snatches of gay rhythm, strains from the cavalier songs, interspersed with sacred chanting, as he rode along on his way.

Don Sepulveda and Don Jose del Valle were familiar figures along El Camino Real, as, dressed in velvet jacket, with embroidered scarfs and broad rich sombreros, they paid visits to the rancherias and missions that lay scattered along the coast of Southern California. They were well known to the mission padres, and it was with certain surprise that the young men found only the male neophytes of the mission ready to entertain them when they arrived at San Juan Capistrano, the day after de la Pena's visit. They soon proceeded to San Luis Rey and neighboring Pala mission. Here their chagrin was almost shown when told that one fair senorita after another was absent upon an extended visit or engaged in pursuits that demanded their attention, or, when, worse still, the girls were seen to be wholly entertained with rival senors. Inclined to be haughty, for they had been much petted at home and heretofore cajoled abroad, they timed a short stay and rode on to San Gabriel, designing to lay seige to the hearts of San Juan and Pala again, when returning from their northern conquests. What! was Senorita Josefita away upon a visit, and charming Weenah betrothed to Don Antonio Abila? And Senorita Mariana and Benita and the gay Loretta?

"Is not Don Juan to give a welcome and a dance?" they asked of the captain of Don Juan's rancheria.

"Why, yes, come this evening, and Don Juan will entertain you, for the senoritas are away."

The following morning found the young men riding, not gayly, away toward San Fernando Valley, wherein lay the grand and hospitable old olive mission. Never were flirtatious cavaliers more keenly checked. They could not fathom the quiet reserve with which they were met.

At Santa Barbara they learned that Padre de la Pena was but two days ahead of them, and they took notice for the first time that the quiet padre was taking a journey to San Francisco as well as they.

By previous arrangement, they were joined at Santa Barbara by other comrades all eager to hear of the conquests.

Don Sepulveda and del Valle covered their defeat as best they could by wild stories and graceless lies; but soon the friends tantalized them into the confession that, for the most part, the senoritas were away from home, as the young men following them well knew. Gay Monterey lay before them and the most charming senoritas on the coast were there awaiting the attack. Padre de la Pena also was there.

But here the maidens had arranged quite a different reception for the daring cavaliers. They prepared a gorgeous festival. They took council with their betrothed and with other gallant senors; also with the good padre who had so graciously apprised them of the wager.

The fascinating Senorita Rubia, who, all knew, held charms that all but captivated Don Sepulveda upon his last visit, but who was now the betrothed bride of gay Antonio Florenzo, was to lead the dance.

The night was grand, and the very stars twinkled their approval and the soft wind sighed in pity for the men. The patio was a brilliant spectacle when the moon rose and spread her glorious rays over the grand arches, rendering the soft adobe a picture of mellow beauty.

The quiet murmur of the trickling water, as it played over the ivy-grown fountain, added allurement to the enticing scene, gay with bright blossoms and ferns, rare roses and strange vines.

The handsome senoritas gathered in clusters here and there, each vying with the other in her charms. Don Sepulveda and Don Jose del Valle appeared early, made reckless by their former defeats and the knowledge that this was the only grand fiesta and dance they could expect.

Dancing, flattery, love-making, flirting, song and wine made the evening gay. Apparent success made the cavaliers wild. So frequently did they swear the same love away that the first senoritas were all but forgotten before the evening was over.

Pretty Rubia hung with bewitching confidence upon each word of the faithless Sepulveda; he was charmed, he was reckless, he forgot his wager and Flores, he forgot the world and everything but the beautiful girl by his side. It was he who was promising, vowing, imploring. "Sweet one, listen. I will break all bonds and live for thee alone. My every sigh, my every breath shall be a plea that you may give me hope—that you may give one ray of sunshine to my adoring heart. I promise, I swear my life, my troth, to you.

"Ah, Rubia, my love, my darling, I vow to heaven my love is yours."

Rubia listened in silence, but a world of wonder shone in her exquisite face. How could a man be so deceitful? She knew of his plighted troth to Flores, of his wager, and she believed not a word of his protestations. She did not know that the man had lost his own happiness in his attempt to destroy hers. His heart cried out for her, and yet he saw that she did not believe him.

"Give me, Senor, the scarf and the band of perfect embroidery that you wear, and then will I believe you."

Unhesitatingly the false Sepulveda unwound the scarf and band, last gifts from the deserted Flores, and with the grace of Apollo, laid them at her feet. As she bent to receive them, her soft presence was as wine to the kneeling man. He sprang to his feet, and for one precious moment he held her; he fairly crushed her upon his fast-beating heart, and he kissed her lips again and again. She would have screamed aloud but for shame that she had allowed herself to be outwitted.

She struggled to free herself, and then, covered with confusion, stammered: "Tomorrow I shall wear the scarf to the wedding at the church; you will be there, Don Sepulveda, will you not?"

"With you, charming jewel, I would follow you over mountains and seas, my love, my own! My life is complete. With you, mia carina, I will go to the church."

"No, no, you must follow," and the girl, though well-poised, felt a slight shock, for, as she spoke, a mental comparison between Don Sepulveda and her own chosen Don Antonio forced itself upon her and brought doubts which expressed themselves in the thought. Could Antonio be thus untrue? Could Antonio play thus insincerely with that jewel, a woman's love? A sadness cast a shadow. Sepulveda saw, and with satisfaction believed that the shadow came because he might not accompany her to the wedding.

The wager was forgotten, and he believed the girl's heart was his own. But at the sight of Don Jose, even at the crisis, love's malady began to mend—a trying explanation would be necessary. He cast about for reasons and for lies whereby to satisfy his friends, and withal was very happy. He would not have been, could he have heard the handsome girl's rippling laugh as she gaily rehearsed the scene, a few moments later, to the merry and exulting Don Antonio Florenzo.

The diamond dewdrops of the morning yet glistened on the blossoms that were gathered to decorate the grand mission chapel of Monterey. A great wedding was to take place, and all the senors and senoritas for miles around were to be present. Yet both Don Sepulveda and Don Jose del Valle were so much engrossed with the happiness of their evening's conquests that they thought not to inquire who the maiden was who was to be led to the altar. They were guests at Monterey, and of course going to the wedding; unknown to them, the senoritas had arranged that. The bells rang out gaily, and hundreds flocked to the mission Carmel to be present at the ceremony.

"List! They are coming. The wedding party is arriving." Many were the exclamations and expressions of admiration and some mingled with surprise. "She is the handsomest girl in Monterey." "Nay, the handsomest in all California!" "How glorious!" "How beautiful!" and many other like remarks were heard on all sides. Don Sepulveda thought, and said: "Why, no, Senorita Rubia is the flower of Monterey, the jewel of the land."

All who heard him smilingly gave answer: "Why, yes; so she is."

They were coming down the aisle, this glorious, lovely bride and her attendants. Don Sepulveda turned to look upon this wondrous beauty. He reeled, and his face became an ashy white; within the sanctuary walls a curse hissed through his lips as he saw the glorious Rubia wound in his embroidered scarf, her head poised high, and crowned with a towering comb and exquisite mantilla that partly hid the flaming cheeks and sparkling eyes and arrested the defiant look with which she sought Sepulveda's bewildered gaze.

In the expression of her face he read it all; the girl had known of the wager.

He did not hear the service, and was first to leave the chapel. After the wedding, they sought him, to joke him about the wedding scarf, but he was gone. So also was Don del Valle. They made their way to San Francisco, which was searched to replace the scarf and band. But neither man knew the color nor the stitch, and so the search was in vain.

Don Sepulveda, with self-assurance, prepared a tale to tell the beautiful Flores; but he might as well have saved himself the trouble, for in San Diego the daring wager was well known. The good Padre de la Pena spoke in the chapel, loudly remonstrating with young men for their disregard of plighted love.

Don Sepulveda shrugged his shoulders, and said: "I like not San Diego, and shall go away."

"To Monterey?" softly whispered a voice behind him.

He turned quickly, but the speaker was gone. The voice was that of Senorita Flores.

[Copyright, 1903, by Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes.]

JOSEFA.

Juan's away upon the mesa, where his white-fleeced flocks are bleating,
And the sunny days are long to me, yet the days of youth are fleeting;
And love will grow impatient, left to its own heart-feeding,
And other smiles have beauty when other lips are pleading.

There's a langorous whisper in the breeze, from alfalfa blossoms fragrant,
Lulling to dreams unfettered—zephyr-like, my thoughts are vagrant;
And a world of wild emotion, rebellious, shuns repression,
When eyes I should evade meet mine, and in them seek confession.

And when at night the rugged hills, with the moonlight's splendor glowing,
Invoke the tender, mystic spell the wings of love are throwing,
And when across the plaza float soft strains, with laughter blending;
And Juan away—'mid blooms of May, shall I, petitioned, stay unbending.

Tonight there'll be a baile—Jesu, there's Jose coming!
And his lips smile invitation, softly "Golondrina" humming.
"Will I go with you tonight?" senor. "Youth," you say, "extenuates,
And beauty should a smile bestow, where quenchless passion it creates."

Santa Maria, stretch thy hand and keep my feet from swerving
From paths that at the church converged, Juan's love and faith deserving.
Let my sleep be pure with dreams of him—he is on his pallet lying—
Dreams in loving faith of me—hark! from its cradle, baby's crying!

Come, mamacita, clasp my neck, thine arms the Virgin's lifting;
Thy tiny hands are strong to keep thy mother's heart from drifting.
Go, senor, go; the kiss with which I greet my love's returning
Shall be as pure as those that met his nuptial kisses burning.

O. R.

POOR RICHARD JUNIOR.

Uneasy rests the heiress's head until it wears a crown.

The idler is the only man who has no business in the world.

A good many political platforms seem to have exits as well as issues.

Sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care, but it doesn't sew on buttons.

The tenderest wife sometimes wonders how she would look in a widow's weeds.

Naturally, when religion is used as a cloak it is cut according to fashion's latest model.

Mistakes will happen. In fact, so many happen it should not be necessary to make any.

It's yet to be explained why the man who buys very wet blocks of stock laughs at Reuben blowing out the gas.

Some people cannot place their whole trust in religion because the contribution box does not give trading stamps. —[Saturday Evening Post.

MAKING HIM TOUGH.

"Bannister left his dog out all night, and Peterson felt so sympathetic he got up, and let the poor brute into his kitchen. The next morning he told Bannister what he had done, and Bannister said he locked the dog out to toughen him."

"Yes."

"He added that while he believed the low temperature would make the dog tough about as quick as anything, he didn't know but that associating with Peterson's family would have precisely the same effect. And now the Bannisters and Petersons don't speak as they pass by."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gloomsburg Redeemed.

How Everybody Was Made Fat and Happy in Six Months.

By a Special Contributor.

GLOOMSBURG was about the dreariest place you could find this side of sundown at the North Pole. If a man smiled there, they sent for the doctor, and if he laughed, they hauled him before a lunacy commission. Old women went clear over into the next county to attend funerals, and little children dragged themselves to school looking for all the world as if they had the colic.

Of course everybody was thin, and snuffled, and elected to go to Heaven by the most painful route on the celestial map, but Hezekiah Doles had them all beat about three laps to the mile, and still gaining. He was so thin he slit the bed clothes when he lay down edgeways, and he was so gloomy the neighbors had to light an extra lamp when he came to the house.

Consequently it was a terrible shock to the community when Hezekiah walked out of his back lot one evening and strolled across to the flour mill, chuckling, actually chuckling!

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" said Hezekiah, breaking into a real laugh as he sat down on the platform where Salathiel Croak, the miller, and Nathaniel Moody, the blacksmith, were listening to the song of the frogs in joyful sadness. Hezekiah's laugh, in a normal community, would have been as gay as a dirge, struggling as it did through near fifty years of dyspeptic despair, but here in Gloomsburg, as the late afternoon shadows were dying away, it was almost sacrilegious.

"Why, brother Hez-e-ki-ah! Are you ill?" Salathiel asked in neighborly anxiety.

"No, sir-ree!" gasped Hezekiah. "But say, Brothers Salathiel and Nathaniel—ha, ha, ha, ha!—say, I've been driving a well—A-a-h ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Yes, Brother Hezekiah," urged the sorrowful Nathaniel, exchanging pained glances with the miller.

"O-o-o-h, ho, ho, ho, ho, ho!" said Hezekiah, wiping his eyes.

"Yes, Brother Hezekiah," coaxed the despondent Salathiel.

"Well, I've got it down a hundred and thirty-seven feet—ah, ah, ah, ah! Oh, oh, oh, oh! Funniest thing you ever saw. Drill slipped and fell down the whole way, kerplunk! Oh-a-a-a-ah, ha, ha, ha! A-a-a-a-a-h, ha, ha, ha! O-o-h a-a-a-a-ah——!" and Hezekiah went off into a peal of laughter such as was never before heard in Gloomsburg. Simeon Graveweeds, the tailor, came over, almost running, just as Nathaniel made another disconsolate attempt to get at the bottom of the sad occurrence.

"And then what, Brother Hezekiah?" he asked.

"Why, that's all!" Hezekiah roared, and then doubled up with mirth.

"Better run for his wife, Simeon," whispered Salathiel. "The poor man is touched in his mind, but sister Sarah can manage him."

So the tailor ran for Mrs. Doles, while Hezekiah laughed at the way Simeon's bow legs spraddled over the ground. Sarah came with her apron over her head, and her first act was to smell Hezekiah's breath.

"No," the dejected woman admitted, "Hez hasn't been drinkin'. He's just got the simples!"

She yanked Hezekiah off the platform with a masterly and practiced hand, and dragged him off home, laughing like a ninny, and put him to bed. Then she let him laugh himself to sleep, while she enjoyed the most delightful sorrow she had known for years. And that is saying a whole lot, for Sarah was a natural-born sorrower.

The next morning, gloomy and early, Hezekiah got up as melancholy as ever, and when he reflected over his awful frivolity of the evening before he sat right down and wept. Sarah had intended to wrestle with him a little in spirit, with the rolling pin handy in case of emergencies, but when she saw him melted into tears she sat down and wept with him. They had a moist and happily miserable time of it for a quarter of an hour, and then Hezekiah went to work, refreshed in spirit and ready to conquer all temptations to be cheerful.

It was not until about 4 o'clock that he went out to the well again. He worked at it for about half an hour, fighting all the time against an unaccountable and growing desire to be light-hearted, when all at once the impulse overcame him and he snickered. He let the drill slip out of his hands and took a few kinks out of his voice, and when Sarah hurried out into the back lot, she found him rolling over in the grass and laughing so hard that the little birds in the trees had all stopped twittering.

"Why, Hez Doles!" she exclaimed. "I declare if you hain't the foolishest loony I ever see in all my mortal days. Whatever makes you take on so, anyway?" and she grabbed him by the collar and shook him to make him understand.

"O-o-o-o-o-o-h, ha, ha, ha, ha——!" began Hezekiah, but she shook him so hard that he had to stop and take breath. "Jest wait till I tell ye, Sarah," he gasped. "I was drilling away, you know—ah, ah, ha, ha, ha——!"

Sarah shook him again.

"Wait, Sarah! After a while I drew the drill up—a-h-h-h-h, ho, ho, ho, ho! Don't Sarah! And right on the drill was a little patch of rust! O— h-h-h-h, ha, ha—don't Sarah! And it looked for all the world like the funniest-faced man you ever see sence yer uncle Ebenezer died! A-a-a-a-h, ha, ha, ha, ha——!" and Hezekiah went into a peal of laughter that shaking wouldn't stop. So she choked him.

"Jest wait till I show ye!" he spluttered as soon as he could get his breath, and with a series of chuckles and explosions he went over to the windlass.

"Well, if that's all ye're laughin' so like a hoddy-noddy at, ye've gone plumb daffy!" said Sarah with a look of pained disgust.

"Never mind!" he snickered. "When ye see it you'll laugh yourself sick! It's the funniest thing that ever was!"

Sarah's face, as that drill came gradually up out of the well, was a sight to behold. At first she wore a set expression as if she had just swallowed a lemon. She looked as if money from home would arouse no interest, and winning the counterpane prize at the next fair would be no satisfaction whatever. As the drill came slowly winding up, two or three of the wrinkles between her eyes began to straighten out. Then her eyes began to grow moist. Next her nose lost that frosty look, and the lines running down from the side of her nose softened and broadened. Little crowsfeet appeared, then, at the sides of her eyes, and her spectacles lifted up a trifle. The line of her thin lips came up from the droop of years, straightened, and had a terrific struggle with the long-unused muscles of her cheeks.

Then Sarah smiled.

It would have been an awful thing for a stranger to behold—the birth of this smile, full forty-five years after the rest of the body had been born, but to Hezekiah, working at the windlass, it was so funny that he had to stop and wipe his eyes and double up in a volley of laughter that shook down all the worm-eaten apples in the orchard beyond. This time Sarah didn't check him. Her eyes now were glued on the grimy rope and, as the drill came nearer the surface, her smile broadened until her ears loosened the comb in her hair.

At last the dripping drill popped out of the hole, and Sarah craned eagerly forward to look. For a full minute she gazed, and then she suddenly threw up both hands, clawed the air for a moment, held her sides—and laughed.

"E-e-e-e-e-e, he, he, he, he, he!" screeched Sarah.

"A-h-h-h-h-h, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" roared Hezekiah. "Did ye see it, Sarah? O-o-h, ho, ho, ho, ho, ho!"

"E-e-e-e-e-e he, he, he, he, he!" cackled Sarah. "No! I reckon it must be wore off! E-e-e-e-e-e-e, he, he, he, he he, he!"

"O-h-h-h-h-h-h, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" howled Hezekiah.

With one accord they turned to each other, locked arms and tottered across the back lot, around the house and down to the front gate, laughing all the way, while the tears streamed down their faces.

Salathiel Croak hurried out of his mill, Nathaniel Moody hurried out of his smithy, Simeon Graveweeds hurried out of his tailor shop, and all headed straight for the afflicted couple.

"Why, Brother and Sister Doles, have ye backslid?" asked the disconsolate miller, anxiously.

"A-h-h-h-h-h, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha?" bellowed Hezekiah.

"E-e-e-e-e-e, he, he, he, he, he!" screamed Sarah.

And that was all they could say. Peter Grump, the shoemaker, and Elias Bilious, the storekeeper, joined the grief-ridden throng, but they could get no more out of them. Hezekiah did manage to shriek out that it was too funny to tell, then he and Sarah held on to the gateposts and laughed some more. The neighbors, in a steadily increasing crowd, stood around and looked at them, wide-mouthed and wide-eyed, and silently mourned.

In the morning, though, Sarah and Hezekiah sat at the breakfast table and glared at each other, devoured by inward remorse at their impious and unseemly conduct of the evening before, until Sarah could stand it no longer. She jumped up and tied on her bonnet.

"Where?" asked Hezekiah with a groan.

"Neighbors!" answered Sarah with a weary sigh.

With that she went out, and by the time Hezekiah had finished his breakfast, she trailed into the yard with Salathiel and Nathaniel and Simeon and Peter and Elias. Hezekiah joined them, and, in a solemn procession, they all filed into the back lot to the well, where Sarah turned and addressed them.

"Neighbors," she said, "at first this morning I thought maybe Hez an' me had both gone daft. Sence then I've come to think that maybe there is really something funny about this well. Nothin' funny ever happened in Gloomsburg, as I can remember, and so I thought we couldn't jedge whether a thing was funny or not. I want ye should all make a fair test. If you all laugh, it's funny. If ye don't, Hez an' me is loony. That's all there is to it. Hez, wind up!"

So Hez wound up.

As the creaking windlass started, the five gloomy neighbors looked at each other with pained glances. They were as sure as tax day that no earthly object could come out of that well to make them laugh. But Sarah, watching their grim features closely, detected a change of expression before the drill was half way up. At any other time she would have rushed to the house for the smart-weed bottle, thinking from the agonized looks that they were all going to have cramps. In the light of her own experience, however, she knew they were going to smile.

And they did smile!

As the drill came nearer and nearer the surface, they gathered closer and closer around it, their smiles broadened and broadened, and, as the dripping drill finally popped out of the hole, they burst into a simultaneous roar of laughter!

Sarah and Hezekiah were vindicated! That drill really was funny!

Hezekiah, by a supreme effort, held himself in till he could fasten the winch and leave the great iron joke swinging in the air to convulse all beholders, then he joined hands with Sarah, and together they danced ring-around-the-rosy and laughed themselves black in the face.

Salathiel Croak was sitting on the ground against an apple tree with his hands to his sides, Nathaniel Moody was turning cartwheels like a boy, Simeon Graveweeds was working the top part of his body up and down like a pump handle and slapping his knees, Peter Grump and Elias Bilious were thumping each other on the back, turn and turn about, and all of them were laughing like clowns at a simpleton party, when Hezekiah took up a vote.

"Is it—is it funny?" he asked between paroxysms, stooping down and poking Salathiel in the ribs.

"A-h-h-h-h-h, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha—yes!" shrieked Salathiel.

"Is it—is it funny?" he asked with a gasp, as he stopped Nathaniel and stood him on his feet.

"O-h-h-h-h-h, ho, ho, ho, ho, ho; go 'way! Of course it is!" roared Nathaniel. "O-h-h-h-h, ho, ho, ho, ho, ho, a-h-h-h!"

"Is it—is it funny?" he demanded, wiping his eyes, as he grabbed Simeon's hat and dashed it to the ground.

"A-w-w-w-w-w, haw, haw, wh-e-e-e-e! Sure!" whooped Simeon, doubling up and sitting down to pound the [illegible] with his hat.

Between guffaws, Peter and Elias assured [illegible] same thing, and Hezekiah pranced over to [illegible] ecstacy.

"Hooray! Sarah, it's funny!" he yelled, and with [illegible] two Doles sat on the hog trough and let go with a [illegible] conscience.

The other neighbors began to stream into the [illegible] now, and within an hour they had all been there. [illegible] as the new ones came in, they regarded the drill [illegible] and sadly, but as they drew nearer, they smiled, [illegible] they came clear up to it, they all doubled up and [illegible] It was a wonderful joke, that drill, and, since [illegible] was in the same boat, none of them was afraid to [illegible] every time he thought of it. Nobody could explain [illegible] why it was so funny, but what was the use? Few [illegible] understand a joke, anyway, and so the Gloomsburg [illegible] didn't stop to analyze it. They just laughed. They [illegible] the habit of it by and by, and went over to Doles's [illegible] every day. Some of them, in fact, got to be regular [illegible] topers, but law! nobody cared, because even the [illegible] laughed, and he actually got to preaching cheerful [illegible] mons after a while.

There was a peculiar smell about that well, but [illegible] minded that. It seemed so much a part of the [illegible] mere sniff of it in the nostrils reminded folks of the [illegible] joke, and they had to laugh then and there. [illegible] hadn't the heart to remove that convulsively funny [illegible] so he let it swing in the breeze, and rust, and provoke [illegible] riment. But the smell kept getting stronger and [illegible] and by and by you could smell it all over town, [illegible] people were laughing most of the time. Of course, [illegible] used to it now, they didn't laugh so hard, and it didn't [illegible] them any more, but they enjoyed it all the better for [illegible]

It was not until about six months after, when Prof. [illegible] Jerker came to town on his annual visit, that Gloom[illegible] knew the truth of the matter. By that time every[illegible] was so fat and jovial that the professor hardly knew [illegible] place, and Hezekiah and his wife were so fat they had [illegible] enlarge their doors.

The professor pulled teeth on the street for nothing, [illegible] indoors for a quarter, and made false teeth for $5 a [illegible] or more if he could get it. When he heard about [illegible] funny well, he gave a sniff and started for it. He is [illegible] ing quite comfortably yet over the results of [illegible] When he got to the well he stood right over the hole [illegible] gave a strong sniff, then fell back laughing.

"A-h-h-h-h-h-h, haw, haw, haw, haw!" said he. [illegible] friends, you've—you've struck a fortune here. Haw, [illegible] haw! You want to capitalize this. O-h-h-h, haw, haw, [illegible] Ah-h-h, haw, haw! I'll form a stock company and [illegible] half the shares as promoter; then—then we'll put it on [illegible] market. A-h-h-h, haw, haw! Ah, ha, ha, ha, haw, [illegible] haw! This is a well of laughing gas!"

OLIVER THU[illegible]

DANGER IN THE X-RAY.

The State Board of Health is justified in requiring [illegible] operators to have a medical license.

The mystery of the X-ray remains impenetrable. [illegible] become already so common, however, that protection [illegible] needed against its reckless use by ignorance or incom[illegible] tency. It is still in the experimental period. There [illegible] scarcely a hospital in the world which is not using it [illegible] more or less benefit in a limited number of diseases, [illegible] an illuminator by which foreign substances may be lo[illegible] or the genesis of disease traced. It is no longer in d[illegible]

The X-ray is a source of serious menace. While [illegible] is no doubt that it eliminates morbid germs under c[illegible] conditions, it is capable of inflicting hurts which often [illegible] incurable. Its therapeutic use ought to be put under [illegible] regulation.

The State Board of Health should not be persuaded [illegible] selfish interests from executing its intent to limit the [illegible] cation of the ray to regularly educated physicians.—[Chi]cago Chronicle.

AN OPPORTUNIST.

The late Prof. O. C. Marsh, who for many years [illegible] pied the chair of paleontology at Yale, and who at [illegible] death left a scientific collection of great value to the [illegible] versity, used to delight in telling the following story:

One morning he was walking down a New Haven [illegible] when he met a negro driving a horse which had a [illegible] ously malformed hoof.

"When your horse dies," said the professor to the [illegible] darky, "I will give you $3 for that hoof if you will [illegible] off and bring it to me."

"Very well, sah," was the reply, and horse and [illegible] disappeared.

Two hours later, when the professor reached home, [illegible] found the negro, who had been impatiently awaiting [illegible] for an hour. Handing a carefully wrapped package to [illegible] professor, the darky said: "De hoss is daid, sah."—[Youth's] Companion.

A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.

Some women save money for men by not ma[illegible] them.

When you hear that people have reformed, either [illegible] are pretty sick or very old.

A woman wears a veil, like a good many other [illegible] to cover, not to hide, her charms.

The reason a woman never balances her check [illegible] because she knows the cashier will never agree with [illegible] because he is never right.

The way for a girl to have a nice, rosy complexion [illegible] her to try to climb a fence and get caught with half of [illegible] on one side and half on the other.—[New York Press.

Mrs. Homeleigh: Your husband is at his club a [illegible] deal, isn't he?

Lady Gadabout: Yes. The poor boy hates [illegible] home alone.—[Punch.

The Fellow: That's Miss Dresser, isn't it? Can't you [illegible] her out down there, by the side lines?

The Girl: Oh, they're all right. What I don't like [illegible] way it fits in the back.—[Harvard Lampoon.

Corsets 10c a Pair
Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; worth when new up to $1.00; Monday while they last 10c.

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; values up to $1.00; Monday, per pair, 25c.

Chemise 25c Each
Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; these are in excellent condition; Monday while they last each 25c.

75c Gowns 39c Each
Women's muslin gowns, [illegible] cut and neatly trimmed; [illegible] are scarcely mussed; [illegible] from 50c to 75c; priced [illegible] Fire Sale Monday each [illegible]

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

Blaine's Memory System.

"THE memory of James G. Blaine for names and faces," said former Speaker David B. Henderson, "was famed in story, if not in song. I once had an experience with Mr. Blaine which has not been narrated heretofore.

"In 1882 I was secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, and I boarded at Wormley's Hotel, in this city. That was a famous place for Republicans in those days; and the register showed the names of Blaine, Logan, Morton, Conkling, Edmunds, Carpenter, and a host of others of that tremendous caliber; for there were giants in those days.

"Mr. Blaine came there that summer, registered, and had been in the house several days, frequently passing and repassing me; when one morning as I came from breakfast, Mr. Blaine came in. I noted that he eyed me very closely. About half-past 1 o'clock, as I was coming in to my lunch, I met Mr. Blaine coming out. He stopped right in front of me and asked: 'Isn't this Col. Dave Henderson of Iowa?' I replied that I was Henderson, and then he said:

"'I thought that I ought to know you this morning, but was not sure. I met you five years ago in Detroit, and we were guests of Gen. Alger. You made a great speech to the old soldiers that day.' And then he went on as though he remembered me and everything connected with me and my career for many years. I thanked him, and after he was gone I entered the dining-room and sent for the head waiter, to whom I said:

"I want you to tell me exactly what Mr. Blaine said about me this morning. The waiter very earnestly replied:

"'Mistah Blaine didn't say no'hin' ag'in you, Kunnel Henderson. He on'y asked me what your name was, an' when I tole him, he said as how you was a mighty fine gen'leman, sah.'

"And thus was Mr. Blaine's remarkable memory of names and faces explained, at least for that one time."

* * *

A Lively Youngster.

ACCORDING to reports, Prof. Arthur S. Hadley, president of Yale College, has a six-year-old-son who keeps the family guessing.

Not long ago the youngster was having a glorious time sailing boats in his father's bath tub, and was distinctly annoyed when a servant informed him that was no place for him to play; that in fact he must find amusement elsewhere, as the room was needed. Leaving reluctantly, the little fellow was overheard a few moments later announcing to his companions in the dooryard as he strutted about with his hands in his pockets:

"The president of Yale nor his wife can't neither of 'em take a bath, for I've got the plug in my pocket."

Upon another occasion Mrs. Hadley was a victim of being taken too literally. Her young hopeful announced himself a caller at the house of one of her particular friends.

"Can I sit in the parlor?" he asked with engaging candor.

Given permission, his hostess was somewhat surprised to find him sitting there in solemn state, some twenty minutes later, perched up in an uncomfortable chair, evidently not having stirred since he went in.

"Aren't you lonesome in here?" she inquired. "Why do you want to stay here?"

"Well," returned the boy, disgustedly, "my mother said to look at your parlor carpet made her positively sick, and I've sat here an hour and it hasn't made me sick a bit."

The time young Hadley got one on his father was when, after a visit to a young companion, he complained that those folks had the nicest picture book he had ever seen; there was nothing at home to compare with it; not one in the whole Hadley collection. Being curious, Prof. Hadley inquired minutely, but could get no clew to the wonderful book from the boy's description. Baffled, he asked the child to copy the title and bring it home. He was somewhat surprised when confronted a few days later with the words in tottering capitals: "Holly Bibble."

I. B. W.

* * *

An Innocent Question.

CONGRESSMAN BEN BUTTERWORTH of Ohio often entertains the cloakrooms with a short story about his severe illness, slow convalescence, and ultimate recovery from pneumonia. Dave Henderson, Joe Cannon, John Caldwell, and other Congressional friends were in his parlor one evening congratulating him on his escape from death, when big Ben, who was holding his twelve-year-old son on his knee, said:

"Yes, boys, I was so near the other shore that I could hear the tinkling of the bells.

"Were they firebells, papa?" inquired the precocious young Butterworth.

* * *

To Make Hens Lay.

THE late John Kernell, the Irish comedian, used to like to tell of a brief experience in amateur farming that he had in his youth.

"One summer," he would say, "I lived in the country, and, since there was a garden to my cottage, I decided that I would keep chickens. I bought a cock and a half dozen hens, but I got no eggs. The chickens were vigorous and healthy, but my omelets each morning came from the village store.

"To remedy this state of affairs, I answered an advertisement in an agricultural magazine. This advertisement said that for $2 an infallible way to make hens lay would be communicated. I forwarded the $2, and in due course I received the advertiser's reply. It was a printed slip that read:

"'To Make Hens Lay.—Tie a stout string around the hen's body, lay the bird on her side on a board, and fasten the string underneath. If it is thought deirable, a pillow may be placed under the hen's head.'"

* * *

Gladstone Dowie's Wit.

JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE has a singularly deep affection for his son, Dr. Gladstone Dowie. The prophet has a number of stories illustrative of Gladstone's juvenile intelligence.

"I remember once," he recently said, "when Gladstone was six or seven years old, I noticed at the lunch table that the hand with which he was eating his soup was very dirty.

"'Gladstone,' I said, 'that is a very dirty hand of yours.

"'Yes, father,' said the boy; 'but I can show you a dirtier one.'

"I looked at my own hands hastily, and then I said:

"'Very well. Show me.'

"'Here,' said Gladstone, and he lifted his other hand from underneath the table."

* * *

A New York Man.

THE Rev. George C. Lorimer, when he was pastor of Tremont Temple, in Boston, entered, one evening, a Boston hall where a lecture was in progress.

Mr. Lorimer stood in the vestibule a little while, listening to the lecture, and the janitor, a colored man, approached him respectfully.

"A fair lecture, sah," said the janitor.

"Oh, more than fair, don't you think?" demurred Mr. Lorimer. "I would call this lecturer a brilliant man."

"Sca'cely a brilliant man, sah," said the janitor. "Ah t'ink he's a fair man, sah, but not o' de prima facie class. He's a good man, sah, a well-meanin' man, but not a talented man. He's a New York man, sah."

* * *

Sullivan's Toast.

SENATOR SULLIVAN, of New York, was recently a guest at a banquet of homeopathic physicians. During the banquet the usual toasts were drunk. To the health of "the ladies," of "the President," of "Hahnemann, the father of homeopthy," and of a dozen other persons and subjects, glasses were drained duly, and then, all of a sudden the toastmaster remarked that the witty Senator Sullivan had not yet responded to a toast.

"Senator Sullivan," he said, rising, "has not yet been heard from. Senator Sullivan will now propose a health."

The Senator arose and beamed upon the assemblage of physicians.

"I propose," he said, "the health of the sick."

* * *

A Cool One.

JUDGE GEORGE GRAY of Wilmington, Del., was praising one day the quality of coolness.

"My father," he said, "used to cite, in discussing this quality, an argument that he heard between two of the leading statesmen of the South.

"These statesmen sat opposite each other at a banquet in Washington where a number of ladies were present, and an argument arose between them over the question of slavery.

"They talked a long time, and finally one of them became enraged. He uttered an oath, and, taking up a glass of wine, he threw it full in his opponent's face.

"The other wiped the wine away quickly with his napkin.

"'That,' he said, smiling, 'was a digression. Now to resume the argument.' And he went on talking calmly, and thus the ladies were spared a disgraceful scene."

* * *

Court Etiquette.

AMBASSADAR CHOATE, at a dinner given by an American resident in London, illustrated the intricacies of court etiquette with a little story about King Edward.

"On the day of the birth of the present King," he said, "a certain marquess approached a lady-in-waiting anxiously,

"'Is it a boy or a girl?' he whispered.

"The lady-in-waiting, with a reproachful look, whispered back:

"'It's a Prince.'"

* * *

Gen. Howard's Practical Joke.

ONE of the best stories told of Gen. Sherman related to a practical joke which Gen. Oliver O. Howard unconsciously played upon him near the close of the war. Gen. Sherman delighted to twit Howard upon his abstinence where spirituous liquors were concerned. Nothing more invigorating than cold water was to be found in Howard's quarters. On one occasion when Gen. Sherman was visiting Gen. Howard with his chief medical officer, Sherman winked mischievously at the man of medicine and said:

"Doctor, have you a seidlitz powder in your quarters? I don't feel just right, and am sure one would do me good."

The medical officer was equal to the occasion, and told his commander that he did have such an article, inviting Sherman to his quarters to get it. Gen. Howard intervened, however, with the remark that he had plenty of seidlitz powders of a very good quality, one of which he would be glad to give Gen. Sherman. The general's desire for medicine lost some of its keenness, and he told Howard he wouldn't think of putting him to the trouble of fixing up the dose. "No trouble at all," declared the obliging Howard, and he straightway produced glasses and water. Sherman turned to the medical officer for relief, but that worthy with supreme effrontery gravely remarked:

"Come to think of it, general, I don't believe I have a seidlitz powder in my outfit, so you had better take the one Howard has prepared."

There was no way to get out of it, and with very bad grace Gen. Sherman swallowed the foaming concoction, and was never known to complain of needing medicine in Howard's tent again.—[Washington Star.

* * *

Another Parrot Story.

"OLD Adam Forepaugh," said a friend of the veteran showman, "once had a big white parrot that had learned to say:

"'One at a time, gentlemen—one at a time—don't crush.'

"The bird had, of course, acquired this sentence from the ticket-taker of the show. Well, one day, the parrot got lost in the country, and Mr. Forepaugh leaped into his buggy and started out post haste to hunt for it.

"People here and there who had seen the parrot directed him in his quest, and finally, as he was driving by a corn field, he was overjoyed to hear a familiar voice.

"He got out and entered the field, and found the parrot in the middle of a flock of crows that had pecked him till he was almost featherless. As the crows lit and flapped away, the parrot, lying on his side, repeated over and over:

"One at a time, gentlemen—one at a time—don't crush.'"

* * *

The Retort Courteous.

THE late William L. Elkins, the street-railway magnate of Philadelphia, was gifted with a grim humor. This humor a certain Philadelphia reporter has good cause to remember.

He visited Mr. Elkins, some years ago, to procure one of those bizarre interviews that sometimes appear in yellow Sunday newspapers. The getting of such interviews requires the asking of a number of peculiar qestions, and the reporter opened fire in this way:

"Mr. Elkins, how did you earn your first thousand dollars?"

The millionaire frowned, then smiled.

"By hard work," he answered.

Daunted a little, the reporter, in silence, tried to think up the next question. Presently he found it. It was:

"Mr. Elkins, you have lived a good many years; now tell me—what has been the happiest moment of your life?"

"It hasn't come yet," said Mr. Elkins.

"Not yet? When, then, will it come?" The reporter's eyes shone. Now he expected something good.

"It will come," said Mr. Elkins, "when people cease asking foolish questions."

* * *

Water in a Sieve.

JOHN DIEDRICH SPRECKELS, the son of Claus Spreckels, is the proprietor of a San Francisco newspaper. To an editor, one day, Mr. Spreckels was talking about persistence, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"My father is a great believer in persistence—in patience. Once, when I was a boy, I abandoned in despair some childish task that I had undertaken, and my father reproved me for it.

"'Persistence will do anything,' he said. 'There's nothing you can't accomplish with patience.' And then he smiled slightly and added:

"'You could even carry water in a sieve if you would have the patience to wait long enough.'

"'How long would I have to wait?' I said.

"'Till it froze,' my father answered."

* * *

The Crooked Man.

WILLIAM INSCO BUCHANAN, the newly-appointed minister to Panama, used to live in Sioux City. Sioux City is still, indeed, his home, and he is much admired there for his public spirit and for his original and humorous mind.

Mr. Buchanan's friends like to cite the odd and telling comparisons and similes that he often makes. One of these similes, quited recently by a brother organizer, with Mr. Buchanan of the Sioux City corn palaces, was applied to a dishonest politician.

"This man," said Mr. Buchanan, "is as crooked as—as crooked as—well, I can only compare him to a stick that I once saw in the forest.

"I was walking in the forest one day, when I heard a strange, rustling noise. I made cautiously towards the sound, to see what it might come from. It came, I found to my surprise, from a stick. This stick lay on the ground, and it was turning and twisting all over. It was so crooked it couldn't keep still."

* * *

Couldn't Afford It.

JOSIAH FLYNT, the young student of tramps and beggars, has his memory stored with many interesting and odd remarks heard on the road.

"On the outskirts of Boston," said Mr. Flynt one day, "I fell in, some years ago, with a long-haired tramp. I hardly ever saw such long hair as this fellow had. I couldn't resist the temptation to speak to him about it.

"'Why don't you get your hair cut?' I said.

"'Because,' he answered, 'this hat would be three sizes too big for me if I did.'"

* * *

His Way of Saying It.

CLYDE FITCH, the playwright, collects in scrapbooks specimens of the errors foreigners make in dealing with strange tongues. One of Mr. Fitch's scrapbooks is devoted to French-English—to the sort of English that Frenchmen sometimes use. A new addition was made to this volume the other day. It was a French tutor's advertisement clipped from a London newspaper, and it ran:

"A young Paris man shall desire to show his tongue to classes of English gentlemen, Address, etc."

An Omadhaun.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE AND AN UMBRELLA.

From London Sketch.

THINGS might have arranged themselves better if Sabina Murphy's father had been less anxious for his daughter's union with Cornelius O'Donovan; if Cornelius's mother had looked less wistful whenever she saw the young couple together. Sabina's farm joined Corney's. Both farms were much of a size and in the pink of condition. They were unimportant taken separately; joined together, none could look for a prettier farm; and people were as fond of the land in the 'thirties in Ireland as they are today.

But the resolute intention of relatives and friends to force the young people together only succeeded in defeating its own ends. Sibbie, as all the world called her, was something of a spoiled child—a beauty, an heiress, her father's darling. She had only to send a glance from under her long black eyelashes at any swain of them all to bring him to her side.

Corney, on the other hand, was, from his own point of view, nothing at all of a match for her. He had the soft, rugged, melancholy looks which often belong to the Celt, and are as appealing to the sensitive as the sadness of animals. An artist would have found Corney beautiful. To his own class he made no appeal at all. He was heavy, clumsy, dark, his features shapeless, his limbs cast in a great mold that he carried ungracefully. Whereas Sibbie—Sibbie had a Japanase daintiness of aspect, though they knew nothing of Japan in Corrieglen. Her smooth hair was like black satin; her black eyebrows were exquisitely arched over long eyes; she was milk white of skin and had delicate, disdainful red lips.

Not one person in the world suspected that Sibbie had sometimes said to herself, in the seclusion of her own pretty room, "Why is he such an omadhaun?" stamping her foot angrily at the same time; nor, if they had, would they have suspected any connection between the speech and Corney O'Donovan.

When Terence Murphy, in his last illness, spoke of the wish of his heart to Sibbie, she leaned over him and smoothed his pillows tenderly.

"He's a great old omadhaun," she said, "and he will never ask me."

"Is that how it is?" asked Terence, a sudden enlightenment coming into his sunken eyes.

"That's how it is," answered Sibbie, nodding her head emphatically.

"'Tis surprising, the foolishness of people and things," said Terence. And that night he died in his sleep, so that Sibbie's secret died with him.

The next to go was Peggy O'Donovan—a kind, hard-working woman, for whom the neighbors had nothing but good words when she went.

"I wish I could have seen you settled, Corney," she said, wistfully.

"Sure, I never had eyes but for the one girl," Corney answered, "and she won't look at me."

"Are you sure, Corney."

"Sure? It's too sure I am."

"Whethen, she doesn't know what's good. A better son never walked the world, and a good son makes a good husband. 'Tis her loss, Corney."

"Maybe; I know it's mine."

"I've longed this many a day for your children on my knee. I'll never see their faces now."

Even at that moment Corney blushed.

"I wouldn't want children unless they were hers and mine," he said, with hidden, passionate eyes. "And if she holds out against [illegible] to the end, I think 'tis an old bachelor I'll be dying, like my Uncle Peter."

"She bids fair to be an old maid herself, the way she's letting all the boys go by her," said the mother, with a little bitterness.

Corney looked at her in amazement.

"Is it she an old maid," he asked, "that could have any boy in the country, from James Fogarty, that's worth ten thousand pounds, if he's worth a penny, down to Lanty Whelan, that hasn't got two pennies to call his own, nor the first hair on his chin? Sure, why would she be an old maid?"

His eyes kindled in a sudden violence, but he curbed himself. He wasn't going to distress the old dying mother with a revelation of the depths of his hopeless love, and the fury of jealousy that shook him when he thought of another man winning Sibbie.

But the mother had comfort. Old Father Bannon of Newtowncross, who had a great and deserved reputation for sanctity which extended as far as Dublin itself, knew her desires, and assured her at the last that he believed they would be satisfied. Perhaps he knew something; perhaps he did not. Anyhow, she died easy in her mind about her son's future.

When the two were left alone, they seemed more contrary to each other than ever. They bore their griefs in lonely isolation, Sibbie prouder than ever, now that her cheek was pale, and her eyes ringed with purple, while Corney walked with a stoop of the shoulders, as though a burden pressed them down, and a face that had more than ever the dumb sadness of an animal's.

Often they were within hail of each other across the dividing hedgerows of the farms. Sibbie had taken to looking after things herself since her father's death. Once on a time they used to be friendly; now no greeting passed between the girl on the one side of the hedge, superintending this or that farming operation, and the man on the other side, plowing with his heavy, old-fashioned plow—an austere, lonely figure against the gray sky of winter, going up and down the furrows.

Rumors came presently to Sibbie that Corney was sadly neglected since his mother's death. She could have told the gossips that she knew more about it than they did, for although she never lifted her head to send a glance across the hedgerow that divided her from Corney at his plowing, nothing escaped her of his increasingly unkempt and untidy air.

When she re-entered her own neat and clean house at the end of the short day, and sat to the comfortable meal which Bessie, her excellent maid-of-all-work, had set out for her in the bright lamplight and firelight, her thoughts would wander to Corney in his neglected house, at the mercy of the thriftless slut who was supposed to serve him. Somehow it took the keenness off her appetite, and her appreciation of the pleasant things with which she was surrounded.

She missed her old father greatly; indeed, it was the ache of missing him that had driven her to take his place in the fields, instead of leaving things to Nick Brophy, who had been her father's right-hand man in his latter days. She grew sharp with those about her, which was due partly, no doubt, to that gnawing tooth of grief which made a perpetual discomfort in her life. And she was sharpest of all to the suitors who came thicker than ever before, now that she was alone.

When she had succeeded in getting rid of the most eligible of them, she smiled grimly at herself—

"You're shaping well for an old maid, Sibbie Murphy," she said; and then added, "And upon my word, things being as they are, I don't know but you're right. You're very comfortable as you are. And they are too sure of themselves and too keen after the money, except one, and he's nothing but an omadhaun."

Her grief and dissatisfaction had their effect on her looks, as her friends and neighbors weren't slow about telling. Even Father Bannon, the least observant of men, noticed it.

"You're not looking well, Sibbie," he said, with the kind, anxious, far-off look as of one who saw the world and its troubles from a great distance.

"It'll be that I'm getting old, Father," said Sibbie, with a flout at herself. "I pulled out a gray hair this morning."

"It seems like yesterday since I christened you, and it can't be much more than twenty-three years ago. Twenty-four, is it? Well, we can't call you old yet, child. I've been visiting that poor neighbor of yours, Corney O'Donovan. His house is in a miserable state, enough to make that kind woman, his mother, troubled even where she is. I gave him good advice."

"To turn out Biddy Flaherty and get a clean, honest girl in her place?"

"To get a wife; he'll never be comfortable till he does."

The kind, old, far-off eyes looked away from Sibbie, over whose face the color had rushed in a flood.

"I hear you've a great contrivance for keeping off the rain," she said, in a confused effort to get away from what was apparently an awkward subject.

"It was sent a present to me from Dublin," Father Bannon answered, brightening. "Indeed, I'm afraid to go out with it; for all the children in the place will be following me, and the dogs barking at my heels. You wouldn't believe how it holds the rain off, for all the world like a little roof it is."

"So I heard," said Sibbie, not greatly interested in Father Bannon's acquisition, but pretending to be so. "What do they call it?"

"It has a queer name—it's called an umbrella. I have a good many people dropping in to see what it's like. It shuts up very handy, too."

"Indeed?" said Sibbie, politely interested. "I would like to see it, so I would."

"'Tis a long time, Sibbie, child, since you came to see me. Supposing you come over to tea on Sunday? I know tea's a treat to you—it is to all the women.

Sibbie looked eager; finally confessing that tea was a temptation—it was nearly as scarce a thing in the parish of Newtowncross at that date as the umbrella which Father Bannon had just acquired.

She dressed herself in her best to do honor to the occasion. Her best was a scarlet petticoat, a loosely fitting jacket of some flowered stuff, white and scarlet, caught in with a scarlet ribbon at the waist, blue knitted stockings, and stout, pretty little shoes. It was a fashion of dress that never went out in Newtowncross, and when she took off her blue-hooded cloak and revealed her finery, the old priest took snuff and paid her a compliment.

He was reading his breviary when Sibbie arrived, by the window that overlooked the valley of the Duagh River, with the rampart of the mountains behind it.

"You're fine enough for a wedding, Sibbie," he said, "Sit down, child, while I make the tea. I'm expecting another visitor. Ah, here he is. How are you, Corney?"

He looked away from Sibbie's red cheek, and wore a half-guilty air. When he looked back again it seemed as through a hedge of briars and thorns had grown up about the girl during the little interval. Instead of the sweet naturalness of the Sibbie of a few moments ago, this Sibbie sat on the edge of her chair in an uneasy attitude; her mouth was prim; she looked so chilly, so unfriendly, that it was no wonder poor Corney, in his bottle-green coat with brass buttons, his knee breeches and frilled shirt, and gray worsted stockings felt, all of a sudden, chilled and depressed. He had taken his best clothes from the chest of drawers where his mother's hand had last smoothed them out, to do credit to the great occasion of drinking tea with the priest. They had become him remarkably well, too. He had not known Sibbie was to be there. But there she was, looking more beautiful than he had ever seen her. But so cold, so angry, almost. Why, he had done nothing to bring that look to her face.

Father Bannon's housekeeper came in and drew the curtains, hiding the mountains and the cold glimmer of the river in its valley under the winter evening sky. She lit the lamps and stirred the fire. The room, with its books in dull bindings, that had only an odd glimmer of gilding, its few good pictures, the sacred emblems on the mantel shelf, the dog lying on the faded hearth rug, the snowy cloth, with china and silver laid for the tea, were very grand and imposing in the eyes of Corney and Sibbie. They almost forgot their shyness of each other in watching the priest ladle from the old silver caddy a few precious spoonfuls of tea and pour the boiling water upon it. The tea was delicious—most grateful to Sibbie's feminine palate; but it did not unlock her tongue. She [illegible] quite willing to chatter when she came [illegible] arrival of her fellow-guest had frozen the [illegible] her speech. And as for Corney, Corney was [illegible] though he had been born so.

While they sipped their tea from saucers [illegible] arm's length from the table, Father Bannon [illegible] with an expression half despairing, half [illegible] was obliged to talk for three. A cold curtain of [illegible] hung over the room. He railed, he coaxed, he [illegible] his arts to make the two talk to each other, but [illegible]

This afternoon had been very still. As the [illegible] gathered there was a moan of wind; again a [illegible] wind, which seemed to rattle invisible sails before [illegible] away. After tea, in a hospitable endeavor to [illegible] guests, the priest brought out a domino board [illegible] structed them in the rules of the game. It had [illegible] beloved companion since he had been a student [illegible] College of Doual, in France. But while the game [illegible] the time, he was aware that neither of the young [illegible] shared his interest in it.

About eight o'clock the housekeeper came in.

"'Tis pouring with rain," she said, "and your [illegible] weather glass, that ran up as if it was running a [illegible] morning, is tumbling down all as fast. Glory be to [illegible] ness, listen to the wind!"

Father Bannon had been engrossed by the game [illegible] the thick shutters had nearly kept out sound [illegible] enough, the wind was crying along the valley [illegible] ominous moan; through the shutters he could [illegible] streaming of the rain upon the glass.

"We'd best be getting home," said Sibbie, standing [illegible]

There was a pattering of hailstones on the [illegible] and the wind cried in the chimney.

"Yes," assented the priest. "It's not a long [illegible] you'll be home before the storm breaks. That [illegible] me: you never saw the umbrella, after all. You [illegible] home under it. You think you can hold it over [illegible] head, Corney?"

"Never fear, Your Reverence!"

"I wouldn't be taking Mr. O'Donovan so far out [illegible] way," said Sibbie, in a mincing voice.

"Sure, 'tis my own way," said Corney, turning red. [illegible] for that I wouldn't be troubling you."

"I'd take no harm with my cloak," said Sibbie.

"And the umbrella," said the priest. "You couldn't [illegible] it over yourself, but Corney'll hold it for you. You'll [illegible] it back safe and sound to me, Corney? Now, Sibbie [illegible] you ready? I'll open it for you when I get you outside [illegible] door. 'Tis too big to open in the house."

The umbrella of the late thirties, the first which [illegible] found its way into the parish of Newtowncross, was [illegible] unlike the slender, elegant umbrella of today. This [illegible] ticular example was as large as the canopy of a [illegible] poster bed. It had huge ribs of whalebone, and a [illegible] great enough for a giant's walking stick. The wind [illegible] blowing a half gale by this time, and it was [illegible] greatest difficulty Corney was able to carry the [illegible]

However, he was a bit of a yachtsman, and [illegible] he learned the secret of holding the umbrella [illegible] the wind, which was now blowing furiously from [illegible] southwest.

"If it was to get under," said Corney to his silent [illegible] panion, "it 'ud, maybe, blow me away to the moon [illegible] of course, I'd never let go of it—a thing that belongs [illegible] priest."

A little later—

"I think the best thing I could do 'ud be to shut [illegible] I'm misdoubting that, maybe, it'll carry me over [illegible] edge."

They were at this time on a steep, descending [illegible] one side of which was a wall of rock, on the other [illegible] cipitous fall into the valley below. Sibbie uttered a [illegible] shriek, and suddenly caught at his arm and clung [illegible]

The wind blew and buffeted them; the umbrella [illegible] blown this way and that. If the hurrying moon [illegible] ragged clouds had had time to shed a ray on [illegible] face, it would have revealed an expression of [illegible] and incredulous delight.

"Surely, you wouldn't be telling me to let the [illegible] umbrella fly away?" he faltered.

"Your life's more than the umbrella," she [illegible] back.

Corney's face grew roguish in the shadow.

"You'd better not be holding me," he said, "or [illegible] maybe go over along with me. If I was only out [illegible] place, I'd be shutting it up as His Reverence did."

He staggered before the force of the wind [illegible] the umbrella leaned toward the precipice. [illegible] caught at him with both hands and held [illegible] tight to her. He had an idea that, through [illegible] thick cloak, he could feel the beating of [illegible] heart. However, he still held on to the umbrella. [illegible] wind sighed and died away for long enough to allow [illegible] to pass the most dangerous part of the path. They [illegible] to a point at which it was possible to clamber over [illegible] boulders to a bit of a field on top.

"I think we'll be shutting it up here," said Corney [illegible] ing the most of the lull. He climbed up the bit of [illegible] to the field, planted the umbrella like an [illegible] mushroom in the nearest ridge, and was back [illegible] help her over the last bit of the climb.

"Now to shut it up," said he. But that was [illegible] than done. They pushed and pulled and squeezed [illegible] felt for hinges in the ribs, all to no purpose. They [illegible] membered too late that Father Bannon had not [illegible] them how to close the umbrella.

"Let us get home before the wind rises," said Sibbie. [illegible] can see the light in the kitchen window where [illegible] waiting up for me. There isn't a house we could [illegible] into, but there's great shelter inside the four walls of [illegible] garden."

On the instant there was a great flash of lightning [illegible] then, as though it had let loose the wind, the storm [illegible] over them with incredible violence. The umbrella [illegible] whirled away from them and went flying over the [illegible] fields. Whether they followed it of their own [illegible] whether they were simply blown before the [illegible] everything in its path was that night, Sibbie [illegible]

[illegible] damaged by water only; are [illegible] Sale each. 8½c
[illegible]ality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; [illegible] yard. 3c
[illegible]ored by smoke and water; Boston Depart- [illegible] Sale price per yard 6c

Corsets 10c a Pair
Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition;

$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked;

Chemise 25c Each
Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well made; damaged by

75c Gowns 39c Each
Women's muslin gowns [illegible] cut and neatly trimmed [illegible]

HOTE[illegible]

She only knew that she was carried off her feet for some distance, and then flung with great force to the ground. As she fell, someone caught her and averted the worst part of her fall.

"You're not hurt, Sibbie, darling?" said Corney's voice through the roar of the tempest. "Lie still a minute and get your breath. No, don't try to stand up. The wind 'ud throw you down again. Creep, acushla, creep! The old dun in the corner of the field there is safe. If we once get to that the storm won't hurt us."

The dun was a square keep with an open lower story in which the cattle took refuge from wind and rain. It was of iron strength, and so old that the antiquaries had grown tired of discussing the purposes for which it was built.

Sibbie always said that she could never have reached the dun if it had not been for Corney. As they wriggled along the ground, they were lashed with all sorts of debris the wind carried with it. Every second the storm increased in force. Fortunately, they were in an open field with no trees near them, for the trees that night came down in their thousands.

At last, she felt herself, beaten blind and exhausted, dragged within the dun, the mouth of which was, fortunately, away from the storm.

"You're terrified, darling, and no wonder," said Corney's voice at her ear. "But now we're quite safe. There's a few cattle in here. We needn't turn them out, the craturs."

"No, indeed!"

"And here's a manger full of hay. I'll spread my coat on the hay, and you can sit down, or lie down, if you like better. Why, is it shivering you are? Sibbie!"

She found herself caught to Corney's breast and held there. She felt his kisses upon her hair. The cattle had come closer to them for protection. She felt the warmth of their breath and heard the deep sound of it. They were in a little space of peace and quietness, while the world seemed given over to destruction outside.

"Will it ever be over?" she sighed against his ear.

"Is it the storm? Sure, I don't care. Tomorrow you'll be freezin' to me again."

Her uplifted arms held him about the neck. He could see her eyes shining in the obscurity. "I always loved you," she said. "Why were you such an omadhaun as never to ask me?"

"Never to ask you, light of my eyes! Sure, I thought you wouldn't look at me."

"I never looked at any one else, not in that way."

"Sure, how am I to go to Father Bannon?" he asked, happily. "Isn't his umbrella gone off to the North Pole somewhere?"

"We'll get him another. I don't believe in them contrivances. Sure, if God sends rain, it must be good."

"I'm obliged to the umbrella," said Corney. "Only for it you'd have gone on freezin' me."

"And you breakin' my heart."

"If it wasn't for that, I'd have got you home before the storm, though the brunt of it would have fallen on me."

"What'll the neighbors say?" she asked, clinging to him in sudden terror. "It isn't because of that you've asked me, Corney?"

His lips on hers answered her.

After all, there was great mercy in their night in the dun, for, as they came over the fields in the gray morning when the storm had lulled, they found that the chimney of Sibbie's room was down on the bed where she would have slept. In their passionate thanksgiving the rest of the storm vexed them but little.

A report came from somewhere about Tory Island of a strange apparition in the sky the night of the storm, like a queer unchancy sort of boat sailing and a bare mast sticking up out of it. That was the last was ever heard of Father Bannon's umbrella.

KATHARINE TYNAN.

GAS ENGINES IN DEMAND.

So much prominence has latterly been given to gas engines of large size that the motor of modest output, ranging, say from 10 horsepower downward, has been completely overshadowed; and yet its use has been a steadily widening one, and this, too, in the face of electric motor competition which at the outset had by many been considered likely to be a crushing one. Available evidence points to the fact that in many places small steam engine and boiler combinations have been displaced by small gas and oil engines, the gas engines commanding favor even in localities with high-priced gas. In almost every instance the gas or oil engine has been found firmly established either by considerations of convenience or of superior economy as compared with the small steam motor, or of both.

In the marine field, for small pleasure boats, and even comparatively large ones, another outlet has been developed for motors of that type to a degree with which the steam launch engine has failed utterly to keep pace. Gasoline automobile engines are in a class by themselves, perhaps not rightly entitled to consideration here, though they, too, help materially to swell the volume of business in small motors of the internal combustion type.—[Cassier's Magazine.

DESERVING CREDIT.

Dry Dan: Talkin' about protection, dey's some Southern products dat had oughter be protected, such as alligators, sharks an' sich.

Weary Willie: Aw, g'on! Dey ain't good ter eat.

Dry Dan: Sure not, but dey keeps people from gittin' de bath habits.—[Philadelphia Press.

TWO WISHES.

"Oh, my!" sighed Mr. Grubb's extravagant wife. "I do wish we had lots of money, don't you?"

"Well," replied her hard-working husband, "I certainly do wish I had all the money I would have spent during the ten years of our married life if we had lived up to your ideas."—[Philadelphia Press.

Promotions in the Army.

"JUMPING" OVER HEADS OF OTHERS NOT UNUSUAL.

By Maj. J. A. Watrous, Paymaster U. S. A.

AT this time, when so much is being said about officers in the United States Army vaulting over the heads of their comrades in the matter of promotions, it is interesting to look back and note some of the instances of vaulting, or "jumping" indulged in by President Lincoln as well as by President McKinley. It is well to remember that promoting over others is, with few exceptions, done in time of war.

There was more "jumping" done by President Lincoln than by all of the other Presidents combined since the foundation of the army was laid. It goes without saying that there was ample excuse for most of the passing over official heads in the early days of the great contest between Americans, and in instances where mistakes were made the general public and the press did but little in the way of fault finding, condemning, denouncing, but there was in nearly all cases, if not in all, bitter complaints, sharp though quiet criticism on the part of army officers overlooked. In 1861 civilians were bounced over the heads of all of the brigadiers, colonels, lieutenant-colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants in the army, and landed with the two stars of a major-general of regulars. There has been nothing of that kind in these later wars, though civilians Fred D. Grant and Frederick Funston were made brigadiers, thus passing over every officer in the army at that time—1901. Citizens James H. Wilson, Joseph Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee did the same, but were soon retired, making openings for promotions to the same rank. It does not count, in the eyes of the army, that a civilian was at one time an officer. The fact that he resigned, whether by invitation or from choice, he was a citizen the moment his resignation was accepted, and if he was afterward given rank in the regular army, he was taken from civilian ranks. Thus when these five men were made brigadiers, they were not even corporals in the regular army, not even privates. But not many people outside of the army found fault with their advancement. Indeed, thousands commended President McKinley for their appointment. A good share of the press commended. At about the time these five civilians were made brigadiers, two captains, one of cavalry, and one of the Medical Corps, received the same honors—J. Franklin Bell of the cavalry, and Leonard Wood of the Medical Corps. Outside of the army these two appointments by the late Maj. McKinley were much more commended than criticised. Both jumped many captains whose commissions were older than theirs, and, besides, all officers in the army from major up to and including colonel, and at that time nearly all of the colonels had seen service and won distinction in the war of the sixties. Without saying that these young men were better, and had done more than the men of their own rank in Cuba and the Philippines, who that watched their careers from April, 1898, to March, 1901, will say that they had not done several things that were out of the ordinary, and that were of great service to the nation—conferred high honor upon it.

It is well here to speak of some other cases where "jumping" was done in recent years. When Maj.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who is to command the new Pacific Coast Division, was made a regular brigadier-general, he stepped from being a lieutenant-colonel of the staff, thus "jumping" over the heads of all of the colonels of the army, not to mention a long row of lieutenant-colonels whose commissions were older than his. The objections to that jump were of the kind that did not get into print. Gen. MacArthur is a jumper from away back. In 1863, when a first lieutenant of a Wisconsin regiment, he was made major over the ten captains. Some of the officers Lieut.-Col. Arthur MacArthur passed by when he was made a brigadier-general in 1900 are Maj.-Gens. A. R. Chaffee, Lloyd Wheaton, Robert P. Hughes, John C. Bates, George W. Davis, S. S. Sumner and Brig.-Gens. Randall, Freeman, Schwan, Daggett, Robert, Barlow, Hall and others, who at the time of his promotion were colonels. The press and public paid almost no attention to the event, however. About a year later MacArthur was jumped by a brigadier-general and a colonel, the present Lieut.-Gen. Young, then a brigadier, being made a major-general, and the next lieutenant-general, then Col. A. R. Chaffee of the Eighth Cavalry, a major-general. It will be seen that Chaffee did some vigorous vaulting when he was made a major-general from a colonel. He flew over the heads of all the brigadiers and a majority of the colonels, for they had been colonels longer than he had. When Gens. Young, Chaffee, MacArthur, Hughes, Bates and Davis were made major-generals they all jumped one brigadier, and some of them two. From these, among many facts, it will be seen that Gen. Leonard Wood has not had a monopoly in the jumping business.

There was grand and lofty jumping during the Civil War, and some of it caused heavy rumbling in the little regular army. The first notable case of it was in May, 1861, when citizen George B. McClellan, who had resigned as a captain four years before, was made a major-general of regulars. Men who had spent a lifetime in the army and were then colonels, lieutenant-colonels or majors, winced, but they loyally served under the young army commander. Gen. Winfield Scott, as old-timers will recall, was much disturbed that a young man should be given the full rank that he had. Gen. Scott, it will be remembered, was a major-general, with a brevet commission as lieutenant-general. McClellan jumped such grand, superb soldiers as Col. Edwin V. Sumner, father of the present major-general, George H. Thomas, Heintzleman, Franklin, Sedgwick, Howard, Meade, Reynolds, McPherson, Warren, Hancock, Gibbon, and a host of others, but they carried the hurt out of sight. A little later the same splendid soldiers stood aside while two others who years before had resigned from the army to go into business, were elevated to the same rank—major-general—John C. Fremont and Henry W. Halleck. That same year a man who had resigned as captain in 1854 was made a brigadier, jumping hundreds of gallant officers. But in the light of what followed, few complained, for Gen. W. S. Rosecrans was no ordinary soldier. The next year Joseph Hooker, who resigned his commission as a captain to become a San Francisco business man in 1853, was made a brigadier, and he, too, went over the heads of all the officers in the army under his rank, but Fighting Joe Hooker's selection was not a mistake, in the eyes of the public.

There were two other ex-captains of the old days, but who were civilians in the eyes of the army, when they were given high rank. The whole civilized world knows much about them. Citizen U. S. Grant and Citizen W. T. Sherman were famous jumpers, and their jumping was warranted. Citizen Sherman jumped citizen Grant in 1861, when he was made colonel of the Thirteenth Infantry, but in 1863, at Vicksburg, Grant, who held no rank in the regular army, pushed past every officer in the army under major-general, and later was the first man since Washington to hold the rank of general. Our three full generals since Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, were jumpers of an unusual sort. In 1864, when a captain of cavalry, Phil Sheridan bounded over the heads of the majors, lieutenant-colonels and colonels with a brigadier's star on each shoulder, and a month later he passed by all of the brigadiers ahead of him when given the double stars of the major-general, including that peerless soldier, George H. Thomas, who was not promoted to major-general until after the battle of Nashville. Sherman, in August, 1864, when made a major-general, jumped most of the brigadiers. In 1864 Maj. W. S. Hancock passed everything between that rank and brigadier-general. That year, also, an officer who was a first lieutenant in June, 1861, O. O. Howard, jumped to brigadier-general, flying over hundreds of level heads, under which were brave hearts.

There were numerous instances in which men of lower rank went over the heads of higher rank in those hot war days, and in most cases the nation applauded, and it still applauds.

In the reorganization of the army, soon after the great war, there was fast and furious jumping. Men who held no rank in the regular army, including Nelson A. Miles, Daniel Sickles and Thomas H. Ruger, were made colonels over the heads of hundreds of splendid officers. Captains went to colonels over the heads of many majors and lieutenant-colonels. Capt. Samuel W. Crawford of the Medical Corps was colonel of the Sixteenth Infantry in 1869, and in 1873 was made a brigadier-general. Other members of the Medical Corps have won out in the line and staff, including Charles I. Wilson of the Pay Corps.

But rewards have come to a host of the officers jumped since 1898. Most of them became colonels before they were made brigadiers and retired. Some of them were still captains when the Spanish War came; many were majors. The rapid promotion which came with the war and an enlarged army lifted men from rank to rank so speedily as to make them dizzy.

FOIBLES OF FAMOUS MEN.

Mortimer Menpes tells the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver an address one day to the Society of British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, canting his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open-mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words—'Bravo Jimmy!'—then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, talking volubly the while."

Senator Hoar in his volume of reminiscences gives an amusing glimpse of Edward Everett's method of working up his oratorical effects: "At the Concord celebration in 1850 the great orator turned in the midst of his speech and addressed Amos Baker and Jonathan Harrington, two veterans of the revolution. At once they both stood up and Mr. Everett said, with fine dramatic effect: 'Sit, venerable friends. It is for us to stand in your presence.' After the proceedings were over old Amos Baker was heard to say to somebody: 'What do you suppose Squire Everett meant? He came to us before his speech and told us to stand up when he spoke to us and when we stood up he told us to sit down.'"

Seantor Hoar says that Daniel Webster had a tiresome habit, in his public speeches, of groping after the most suitable word, after this fashion: "Why is it, Mr. Chairman, that there has gathered, congregated, this great number of inhabitants, dwellers, here; that these roads, avenues, routes of travel, highways, converge, meet, come together here?" When the speech was printed all the synonyms but the best one would be left out.—[Chicago News.

Yeast: I see a school has been started in Washington, where scholars are taught to be ambidextrous.

Crimsonbeck: Taught to use both hands?

"Precisely."

"Well, I hope they'll manage to keep the graduate out of the treasury."—[Yonkers Statesman.

First Financier: Do you think it worth while to depress that stock any more?

Second Financier: Why not?

First Financier: Why, all the people who bought it at high prices have had to sell. We might as well buy it back.—[Brooklyn Life.

"Say, Pa," queried little Billy Bloobumper, "what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son," replied the old man, with a sigh long drawn out, "is the only thing that can flim-flam a woman out of the last word."—[The Lyre.

In Hidden Thibet.

A JAPANESE PRIEST'S OBSERVATION IN A FORBIDDEN LAND.

THE following interesting article is an extract from a narrative written by a Japanese priest named Kawaguchi, relating his experience while traveling in disguise in the interior of Thibet, where the discovery of his identity would doubtless result in his death. The narrative was translated and prepared for publication by J. Morris for the London Morning Post, in which it recently appeared:

"The Thibetans have of late embarked in foreign trade, and in many directions. Next to British India comes China in regard to this trade, and then Russia, more or less in amount; this is almost to say it does not attain to anything. In respect of political influence nowadays, Russia's concern is for the most part praised, but of her participation in commerce it would be right to describe it as absolutely non-existent. For these reasons I wish, in respect of the trade with British India and the adjoining State of Nepaul, to say a few words. From Thibet the articles exported to British India are said to occupy 'head rank.' Next to wool comes the export of musk, and then yaks' tails; also skins and many other things, little and great, are sent out of the country in that direction. Sacred Buddhist books, idols, etc., are likewise in large quantities ordered in India to be supplied from Thibet, but if the officials on the road catch sight of them these tempting goods are apt to disappear, and so not very many are dispatched. The risk is too great. . . ."

Trade in Musk.

As to musk there is abundance of it in Thibet, but it is not obtained from the musk cat, so termed, despite popular belief. It is procured from a kind of deer, an animal which feeds entirely on herbs and grass. As to size, this little creature is about two and a half or three times as large as an ordinary cat, much below the dimensions of ordinary deer, and as pretty in its way as the Japanese "chin" (lap dog.) It is extremely elegant, with little tusks, its hair being of a deep gray tint and very beautiful in appearance. The musk is found secreted in a pouch in the hinder parts of the male animals. As to the time for killing them, the fifteenth day of the lunar month should be the chosen day, as the yield of musk is said then to be greatest in quantity, and the point has been determined by the Thibetans with some care, as their profits are largely concerned. There are, moreover, many places in Thibet where the killing of these and other animals is strictly prohibited, one such locality being, as Kawaguchi well remembers, the hilly region immediately at the back of the Sera University, where it was as much as a man's life was worth to be caught in the act of firing at anything whatever. But even there, by ingenious devices, the animals were captured, for the people set traps formed of ropes spun from the hair of yaks' tails, and large numbers of these creatures were thus taken, the snares being placed in the long grass on which they feed. The capture of these wild musk-yielding animals is much practised in high altitudes of the Himalayan chain, between Thibet and Nepaul. Still, of those to be seen in Thibet, a large proportion are taken within Thibetan limits, viz: in the regions of Konbo, Bitcharun, and Roba. In these places, therefore, the product is to be bought cheap, though there is a tax of 10 per cent. ad valorem, levied in Japan, on such goods, and this adds perceptibly to the cost. Roba is inhabited by a very barbarous sort of people, who go about practically nude, wearing merely loin cloths. Neither Thibetans nor Indians take to these people, whose language has some affinity to that of Thibet. The musk that they have for sale, however, is of the very best kind and phenomenally pure. It is obtained by barter in exchange for small hand-mirrors, crystal beads, stewpans, boilers, knives, sweetmeats of all sorts, or western goods of the cheapest description, such as toys. Another commodity in exchange for which the musk is procured is crushed wheat or barley meal, which is usually of the commonest kind, but it suffices to meet the wants of the simple people, who are rather imposed on by the traders. When bartering it is the practice of the natives to set out their worst samples first, and the traders insist on something better being exhibited, at the same time letting the vendor catch sight of three or four crystal beads. The hint is quickly taken, and the trader gets in the end a good deal that is of value in exchange for what is worth practically nothing. However, as both in going and returning the trader is obliged to pass through a region which is infested with highwaymen, and as he cannot say if he will reach Lhassa and achieve his object without mishap, he deserves to purchase his wares cheaply. He stakes his life against the chances of making good profits. The successful traders, indeed, are somewhat rare. If we ask what becomes of the musk, we learn that more goes now to India than to China. Formerly it was not so, for the Chinese traders coming from Yunnan bought largely, but by degrees, the demand from India having increased, the price has risen, and the profits made of old in carrying the product to Yunnan have declined, so that today there is perceptible a considerable falling-off in the export to China.

Young Deer's Horns.

There is a very large trade done, however, with China in young deer's horns, to the consumption of which the Chinese attach much importance, since by eating them life is said to be greatly prolonged, the countenance becomes lustrous, and the intellect strong and clear. The horns are, indeed, greatly prized for the preparation of specifics of all kinds, and the export from Thibet is immense. The prices obtained are undoubtedly high, the very finest samples being sold at times for as much as £50 sterling a pair, while the horns of the lowest quality will not bring more than four to six shillings a pair, the reason being that the cheapest sorts are declared to have no medicinal virtues, and can only be used for decorative purposes. To distinguish between the good and the bad is extremely difficult. An amateur can never understand wherein lies the difference. The valuable animals are numerous in Southeastern Thibet, and it is said that on the wide plains of the Northwest they are also plentiful. In size they are reported to be as big as a large horse, and somewhat stouter in shape than the ordinary deer. The color of the hair is mostly grayish white. A curious thing is that every twelve months the horns, about the period of New Year, according to the old calendar (i. e., late in January or early in February,) sprout afresh, but at the beginning they are hidden beneath the hairy skin. "At Tenwado," states Kawaguchi, "I saw some full-grown specimens brought to a druggist's shop for sale which were between 12 and 13 feet across and from 20 to 22 inches in girth at the base. In October and November the horns begin to wither, so speak, and in December they fall off. It is in the month of May or early in June that the horns are sought for. The natives then organize into hunting parties, and vie with each other as to who can kill the most. In shooting the animals, the hunter aims directly at the heart, as if they are not instantly killed they are apt to strike their heads against projecting rocks or in some other way to denude themselves of their growing horns. Thus a certain degree of skill is needed, or the horns would be unsalable. At this period, moreover, in order to guard their horns, the deer do not wander very far for mere pleasure. They take particular care to carry their heads uprightly and to walk sedately, making it easy for the natives to shoot them. It is sad to think that these extremely gentle creatures should be destroyed for the sake of their horns. Getting one of the largest Thibetan merchants to choose for me, I obtained a very fine pair of full-grown antlers, which I brought back to Japan."

Images of Buddha, etc.

The exports to Nepaul are chiefly wool, yaks' tails, saltpetre, and woolen fabrics of various kinds. To China and Mongolia are sent all sorts of woollen cloth, namely, "nampu" (an inferior thick woolen material,) "pukku" (a high-class woolen fabric, well woven,) "chinma" (a middleclass woolen cloth,) "chinchi" (medium, thin,) "teima," "konpuchiyeri," and "tsukutsku" (all woolen fabrics.) The quantities dispatched, especially to Northwest China, are considerable. Among other exports to Mongolia the first place is held by canonical books, and next to these come images of Buddha and articles or utensils used in Buddhist worship. "As to these articles, the older the better," declares Kawaguchi, "for the things made nowadays in Thibet for use in temples, etc., are beyond measure repulsive. Especially so is it with the images the Bon and Buddhist deities, of which men and women alike are unable even to endure the sight. The Thibetans' shortcomings are four in number—firstly, there is their impurity; secondly, their utter disregard of truth; thirdly, their habitual indifference to morality; and, fourthly, their fancy for the grotesque in the fine arts. And, on the other hand, though I sought diligently to discover their strong points, I failed to find anything in particular that could be so described. I am bound, moreover, to state that, though I apply the term 'strong points,' I do not expect to find an endowment in any sense above the ordinary human standard. Going towards Lhassa City, the atmosphere becomes beautifully clear. On account of this the humming of innumerable voices in the temples can be distinctly heard actively engaged in reciting the Catechism, and one becomes reconciled even to the fine arts of a former generation as being tolerably in place, so perfect is the spirit of contentment engendered by a fine climate.

Thibetan Government and Trade.

"Owing to the immense preponderance of imports over exports it might be expected that money in Thibet would be inconveniently scarce; in reality such has not been the case hitherto. The fountain of Thibetan riches is, so to speak, in Mongolia. People come from Mongolia to make purchases, not merely to the city of Lhassa, but to all parts of Thibet, and in somewhat large numbers, and in the end the very appreciable sums of money which they bring remain in the country. Till now the money so spent by visitors has sufficed to make good the deficiency and preserve the balance of trade. For though the Thibetan government has rigidly closed the country against foreigners, on principle, it cannot prevent a brisk business being carried on with adjacent lands. Now, if the Lhassa government were to attempt to abruptly close the country against all intercourse whatever, Thibet would suffer severely, and would fall into a trap of her own setting, as either a famine would ensue or there would be internal commotions amounting almost to civil war. Recognizing, as they do, that the amount of money coming into the country today from Mongolia is, howeves, palpably diminishing, they have become greatly concerned. In fact, ever since the war between China and Japan took place eight years ago the money flowing into Thibet has been gradually reduced, and the influx thereof from North China in particular has almost wholly disappeared. Moreover, owing to the non-receipt from the homes in Mongolia of even the necessary money to pay the college fees, etc., of a great many of the Mongolian student priests in Thibet, there is a prospect of these students having to stop short in the middle of their course. Formerly these Mongolian students were able to devote all their time to the acquisition of learning, but nowadays they are in the pitiful condition of being compelled, on pain of having their rations withheld from them, to do as the Thibetan students have to do, and toil alongside the common illiterate people. Unquestionably the amount of money that formerly came into Thibet no longer reaches it, and this is the origin of some pecuniary embarrassment today. The standard of living among the inhabitants of Thibet, moreover, has risen of late. Though twenty years ago the aristocracy never lived in very extravagant style, by degrees the development of trade is found to be attended by an increasing disposition to adopt foreign ways, the nobility adjusting themselves thereto, and con[...] own tastes and convenience in a fashion which [...] leads to the spending of more money. Then, [...] engage in commerce, they cannot, as they [...] money to compensate for this, and as there is [...] profit to be gathered from the internal trade [...] itself, it is imperative that they should look [...] it has come about that members of wealthy [...] priests, etc., venture among themselves to embark [...] with China, India, and Nepaul. Thus, were the [...] be suddenly closed to external trade today it would [...] great hindrance to the acquisition of some of [...] that are among the principal necessaries of Thibetan [...] And to persevere, even for a time, with such [...] would have the effect of irretrievably injuring their [...] trade, for they would deprive themselves of access [...] markets wherein they now dispose of their [...] products, such as wool, etc. Consequently the [...] shepherds, being unable to obtain money, would [...] be unable to procure foodstuffs, wherefore they [...] directly confronted with the certainty of starvation. [...] this account it is by no means practicable for Thibet [...] break off trade with India and those British [...] which require wool for their use, and were the Lhassa [...] ernment even to essay so unwise a policy it would [...] able to carry it out in the face of the many obstacles [...] would be encountered."

These are some of the conclusions at which the Japanese traveler has arrived, based on his actual observation and diligent local inquiries.

LANGUAGES WITHOUT WORDS

HOW HOTEL SERVANTS AND BOOKMAKERS [...] WITHOUT SPEAKING.

[Pearson's Weekly:] The majority of waiters, [...] and the other male attendants in hotels in all countries [...] the world, are of Swiss or German origin, and a very [...] proportion of them belong to guilds or trades unions, [...] are supposed to safeguard their interests.

Generally speaking, these men receive but apologies [...] wages, and depend upon "tips" mainly for their [...] hood.

As a result of this system, visitors invariably receive [...] amount of attention the attendants consider is justified [...] the value of the "tips" they bestow, and in order to [...] vent hotel servants from being more than necessarily [...] to guests who are notoriously bad "tippers," and to [...] numerous little hints about their characteristics, the [...] servants' guilds have inaugurated an ingenious code [...] guage.

This code language is effected by means of the [...] attached to the visitors's luggage. If the label is [...] squarely on the portmanteau, it signifies to the servants [...] the next hotel at which its owner stays that he is a [...] generous fellow, and that it is everyone's duty to be [...] tentive as possible.

Should the label, however, incline towards the [...] means that the visitor is a mean, discontented sort of [...] vidual, and the servants contrive that his sojourn will [...] unpleasant as possible; while if it should be pasted [...] inclination to the right, the servants know that their [...] guest is fastidious and fussy, but given to handsome [...] warding those whose services please him, but adam[...] self to those who incur his displeasure!

By crossing and recrossing the labels, extra inform[...] is imparted at every hotel at which he puts up, and [...] time the average Briton returns to Charing Cross [...] two months' tour on the Continent, his luggage, [...] this code language, is quite a record of his personal [...] and peculiarities.

Spanish young ladies hold animated conversations [...] their lovers by means of a fan, which they always [...] Italians use a flower for similar purposes, and a young [...] who may be apparently idly pulling the petals from a [...] is in reality making arrangements for, perhaps, a [...] visit to the operahouse with her lover!

In Malta, comparatively few people can read, yet [...] every one holds a prayer-book when at church. The [...] son for this is that a prayer-book language is in exist[...] and by carefully watching each other's movements, [...] persons can readily and secretly communicate with [...] other through the various positions in which the book [...] held being recognized as code words.

Betting men have a language of their own, known as [...] "Tick Tack." Amidst the roar and excitement of a [...] course, "Tick Tack" men convey information to the [...] les in a marvelously rapid manner. There are num[...] dialects, so to speak, of the "Tick Tack" language, [...] lar to certain bookmakers.

A tout may suddenly receive information that a [...] "outsider" is sure to win. He conveys this information [...] his employer by perhaps taking off his hat five times [...] succession, then wiping his face with his handkerchief [...] and then waving his arm as if trying to attract the [...] of a friend.

To his employer this curious conduct means that [...] horse whose number is five in the second race is likely [...] win, and to take no bets on it. Another "Tick Tack" [...] may signal by holding up his hands, while another [...] stick or umbrella code.

The Russian secret police, when the Nihilist con[...] was at its height, were for a long time baffled by the [...] languages of the conspirators.

The women in the movement would warn the [...] members of the proximity of a spy, or the fact that [...] were under secret observation, by using certain [...] in their toilet, the reason for this extraordinary secrecy [...] ing that their movement was so honeycombed with [...] that in many instances they were afraid to verbally [...] each other.

No one could prove anything, though, because on a [...] tain day a lady, scented heavily with jasmine, exchanged [...] few commonplace remarks with her friend, who was [...] gaged in earnest conversation with a strange gentleman [...]

"He's simply living on his automobile this winter."
"Why, I thought he couldn't afford to run the thing."
"That's just it. He sold it."—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

[...]ish Goods [...]ne Wet [...] First
[...]gham $3\frac{3}{4}$c
[...]alico 3c.
[...]cales $3\frac{1}{2}$c.
[...]Cloth 5c.
[...]annel $3\frac{1}{2}$c.
[...]ns $8\frac{1}{3}$c
[...] per yd.........5c
[...] per yd.........5c
[...]Towels, C[...]
[...]rkish towels, large [...] priced for Fire Sale each.......... $8\frac{1}{3}$c
[...]tton crash, good quality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; [...]iced for Fire Sale per yard.......... 3c
[...]ecked crash; discolored by smoke and water; Boston Depart[...]ent Store price 12c; Fire Sale price per yard.......... 6c
Corsets 10c a Pair — Corsets and waists, odd makes and broken sizes; some badly soiled, others in good condition; [...]
$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair — Women's muslin drawers; trimmed with fine embroidery; some scorched and smoked; [...]
Chemise 25c Each — Women's short chemise, made of excellent quality muslin; full cut and well finished; [...]
75c Gowns 39c Each — Women's muslin gowns, [...] cut and neatly trimmed; [...]

When We Sneeze.

PHILOSOPHY AND SUPERSTITION OF A CURIOUS ACT.

From Pearson's Weekly.

WE do not sneeze in our sleep because we snore. And the converse also holds good, strange though it may appear—we do not snore when awake, because we sneeze.

Both snoring and sneezing are merely different manifestations of abnormal forms of breathing. So, too, for that matter, are sighing, hiccoughing, yawning, and even laughing and stammering.

In sneezing, a vigorous contraction of the abdominal muscles, induced probably by some deep-seated but harmless species of nervous irritation, violently ejects a stream of air through the mouth and nose. It is bottled up, as it were, and explodes, and is expelled all together, like a charge of electricity from a Leyden jar.

But during sleep there is none of this reflex "bottling up." The accumulating air is then expelled "in penny numbers," and with more or less rhythmic regularity; and the sneeze is converted consequently into the snore.

But it may be objected that practically everybody sneezes, while, luckily, everybody does not snore. This is true. But the explanation given above holds good, nevertheless; for non-snorers are fitted by nature with a gullet and pharynx so constructed that what would be a full-fledged snore in others, is, in their cases, attenuated and diluted down to a gentle respiratory sigh—the very ghost of a snore, so to speak.

And here it may be observed that sneezing has no regard for times or seasons. Not infrequently, indeed, it seems to take a malicious pleasure in choosing the most inopportune moment for exhibiting its power.

In such a case the impending catastrophe, it is said, may be averted, by pressing firmly upon some branch of the fifth nerve, say, in the upper lip close under the nose.

This, however, is considered unlucky. "Hinder a sneeze and you hinder a life," says the Chinese proverb; and nearly every race has some similar saying.

The idea, however, would appear to be, not that you are not doing good to yourself temporarily by avoiding for the time being the threatened sneeze, but that you are intensifying a misfortune which is bound to happen sooner or later.

For everywhere, at all times, and among all peoples, the act of sneezing has been accounted an ill-omened one. The Rabbis, who have a story for everything, say that before Jacob's time, men never sneezed but once, and then immediately died. The patriarch, they affirm, was the first man in the whole world to die a natural death. Before him all men died by sneezing.

Of course, there is no foundation whatever for this story in the canonical scriptures. On the contrary, indeed, the only Biblical reference to sneezing treats it, not as the signal of approaching dissolution, but as a sign of returning life. The son of the Shunamite, it will be remembered, sneezed seven times at the prayer of Elisha, and then "awoke."

Sneezing is connected with the very beginning of human life. Almost the first thing a healthy babe does, when it opens its eyes for the first time, is to sneeze. Doctors and nurses look for it anxiously. It is reckoned as the surest sign of complete vitality.

This being so, it is the more difficult to account for its well-nigh universal association with death and ill-luck. It is doubtless this widespread belief which induced the custom of attempting to avert the omen by some brief form of prayer.

An Irishman, true to his reputation for making a bull out of everything, says: "May you live a thousand years and never die." The German peasant ejaculates: "Gesundheit," the Frenchman "Bonne Sante."

Most of the Scandinavian races cry out the equivalent of "God bless you," while the unlettered Kaffir in his lonely kraal covers his eyes with his hand, shouting at the same time, and at the very top of his voice: "Bakwili," meaning "Spirits of my ancestors."

Arguing from this and other instances, Herbert Spencer was inclined to believe that sneezing, like the more violent paroxysms due to epilepsy or hysteria, was originally accounted among primitive races a sign of demoniacal possession; and that, therefore, the exclamations called forth by it must be regarded as a species of exorcism.

In this connection it is interesting to observe that among the Tonga islanders to sneeze when setting out on a journey is accounted of most evil augury, while a sneeze during the return journey is either thought nothing of or is regarded as a favorable omen.

Among certain primitive Hindu peoples a sneeze in the morning will be sufficient to debar them from going on any journey that day or commencing any undertaking.

In Lancashire, as elsewhere in the north of England, a good deal seems to depend upon the day of the week in the matter of sneezing:

Sneeze on a Monday, you sneeze for danger;
Sneeze on a Tuesday, you kiss a stranger;
Sneeze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for a letter;
Sneeze on a Thursday for something better;
Sneeze on a Friday, you'll sneeze for sorrow;
Sneeze on a Saturday, bad luck for tomorrow;
Sneeze on a Sunday, your safety seek,
The devil will have you the rest of the week.

Pope Gregory the Great it was who drew up a form of prayer to be used by persons sneezing, so as to avert from them its supposed evil effect. This came afterwards to be known as the "Sneezing Litany," and constituted a favorite invocation of the Spanish adventurers, who, in the sixteenth century, set forth to effect the conquest of America.

Imagine their astonishment when they found a similar invocation, already in use among the people of the New World. Hernando de Soto was particularly struck with the strangeness of the circumstance, and left a full account of how it first came under his notice.

He was one day having an interview with the Mexican Cacique Guachoya, when the latter chanced to sneeze. Thereupon his followers sprang to their feet, and, waving their arms wildly in the air, exclaimed excitedly: "May the sun guard you," "May his light never fail you," and so on through quite an extended formula.

When the Emperor Montezuma sneezed, everybody within hearing had to cease whatever business they might have been engaged upon at the moment and stand motionless and with bowed head while similar prayers were said. Not to conform to the usage was to court instant death.

It is impossible that this potentate could have been acquainted with the "Arabian Nights," but had he been he would have found therein a story which would, perchance, have caused him to reflect upon the disadvantages that might conceivably follow a too rigid observance of ceremonial etiquette of this kind.

The anecdote, it will be remembered, occurs in the history of the hunchbacked schoolmaster, who taught his scholars to clap their hands whenever he sneezed, and exclaim: "Long live our noble master."

One day he and his pupils chanced to be walking in the desert, and grew thirsty. A well was reached, but it was deep, and the bucket was at the bottom. Nothing daunted, the worthy master volunteered to descend by means of a rope and fetch it up.

He accomplished his mission so far as reaching the bucket was concerned, and the boys thereupon started to haul him to the surface. But when his head was almost level with the top of the well wall, he chanced to sneeze. Up unconsciously went the hands of his pupils, with the exclamation, "Long live our noble master," and down, of course, to the bottom of the sixty-foot shaft dropped the unfortunate pedagogue.

A Famous Detective.

SUPERINTENDENT MELVILLE'S ADVENTURES WITH ANARCHISTS.

From the London Mail.

THE most famous living detective, Superintendent William Melville, of Scotland Yard, who has recently been charged with the personal care of the King on his foreign journeys, retired yesterday.

Destroyer of anarchist clubs, protector of kings, he has worked hard for thirty-one years in the detection of crime, and has lived to complete his service and earn his leisure in spite of the explosive bomb, the chloroformed bag, the dagger, and the revolver, all of which at one time or another have been carefully prepared for his own personal destruction.

"The vile Melville" was the muttered phrase of hatred often heard in the anarchistic haunts of Soho in the days when Superintendent Melville was breaking them down—and he was often there to hear it said.

Dancing With Anarchists.

Although at the head of a staff of detectives, he did not merely remain at his office in Scotland Yard and give orders. Taking his life in his hand, he prowled Soho by night; he made friends of Italians and Frenchmen, members of the plotting clubs; "disguised as an anarchist" himself he obtained invitations to their meetings; he went to their feasts and dances, and their masked balls were regarded by Mr. Melville as so many delightful bits of luck.

At these picturesque night revels every one present was supposed to be either an active anarchist or a friend and supporter of "the great cause," and Superintendent Melville was able while masked himself to see the anarchist leaders unmasked and surrounded by their supporters.

He chatted volubly with them in French or Italian, he studied their features, learned their aspirations, discovered their programmes of murder, and in some cases was able to quietly arrest red-handed and in the possession of deadly bombs the very men with whose wives and friends he had been dancing.

The way in which he imprisoned an anarchist in a wine cellar is typical of his methods. The man was a German, and he had made arrangements to assassinate the then Kaiser on his visit to one of the exhibitions in London. Having got his man to the wine cellar steps by a ruse, and having no specific charge or warrant upon which to arrest him, Mr. Melville took the law into his own hands, pushed the man into the cellar, locked the door, and kept him safely "bottled up" until the Kaiser had departed.

One of his Soho vigils unearthed the Walsall scheme.

Technical School of Anarchists.

Following up shadowy clues inch by inch, and maintaining his fine system of surveillance by a corps of detectives, he traced the Italian bomb expert Battola to Walsall. There the anarchist leaders not only preached the doctrines of anarchism, but taught their disciples how to carry them out. In a secret cellar Battola held a bomb class, and had all the paraphernalia for making bombs. He instructed pupils in the mysteries of various explosives, gave them lessons about time fuses, with the intention of sending them forth a host of men to destroy the royal palaces of Europe. These calm studies were rudely stopped by Superintendent Melville and his fearless men, and four conspirators were sent to penal servitude for ten years and one for five years.

Superintendent Melville discovered that this plot was arranged at the most formidable of all the anarchist rendezvous in London, the Autonomie Club in Windmill street, Tottenham Court Road. The smashing of this gang by Mr. Melville was the heaviest blow ever dealt at anarchism in England.

When Bourdain was literally "hoist with his own petard," being killed by the bomb which he had prepared for the destruction of the Royal Observatory, there was found on him a card of membership of the Autonomie Club. This sent Mr. Melville down to Windmill street. He sat at the receipt of custom, placed his men at various points, and arrested each man as he sauntered into the club, keeping this going for four hours, until he had secured a cellar full of anarchists.

The Chloroform Plot.

The chloroform scheme was one of the most important of the anarchist systems discovered by Mr. Melville. The detective met one member of the Walsall gang as the latter, on his arrival in London from Walsall, was on his way to the Autonomie Club.

"What have you in that bottle?" asked Superintendent Melville; and on the man refusing to tell, he ran him into the nearest police station, searched him, and discovered that the bottle contained chloroform. Following this new clue, Superintendent Melville found that the anarchists of the Autonomie Club had devised a terrible scheme for the sole purpose of obtaining money for their murderous propaganda and spreading far and wide the gentle doctrines of anarchism.

Their scheme was to keep observation upon members of the aristocratic clubs, to "shadow" them as they left late at night, and at the first opportunity to chloroform and rob them. Pini and Duval had carried out a long series of chloroform robberies on the Continent, the proceeds of which had been conscientiously devoted to the same purpose. Pini is now in prison in New Caledonia. The man arrested in the street by Mr. Melville was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Justice Hawkins at Stafford Assizes.

This was but a part of an international scheme by which the leaders hoped to kill all the crowned heads of Europe.

Attempt to Kill Melville.

The frustrating of the chloroform scheme and the smashing of the Autonomie Club made Mr. Melville the most hated man in England in anarchistic eyes. Threats poured in wholesale. Letters arrived at Scotland Yard promising the most terrible vengeance upon Mr. Melville if he did not cease to watch the anarchists. One anarchist with a loaded revolver in his breast pocket succeeded in penetrating the strait corridors of Scotland Yard and getting into Superintendent Melville's own room.

He began to talk to Mr. Melville quite plausibly, but the trained eye of the detective caught the glint of a shining pistol barrel behind the edge of the anarchist's coat. Quick as lightning he snatched the weapon, coolly informed the visitor that he had nothing more to say to him, and then flung him out into the passage.

"To handcuff and imprison him," remarked Mr. Melville once to an intimate friend, "would have been to have made him a martyr, to have given him just what he lived for: a chance to shine as the man who for the 'cause' had bearded Melville in his den. Publicity and the martyr's halo are the breath of the anarchist's nostrils. By treating him with contempt and ignominiously throwing him out, I deprived him of the halo."

Three Narrow Escapes.

Mr. Melville had a narrow escape from death at Poplar in 1893 when Francois tried to shoot him to avoid arrest. But the powerful, athletic detective was too quick for the criminal, and pinned him down and took away his weapon.

A sharp struggle at Victoria Station occurred when Mr. Melville left his wife's side, went up to the French bomb-thrower, Meunier, and started to put him under arrest. Meunier drew his fully-loaded revolver, but the detective showed that he had muscle as well as brains, and gripped the anarchist's arm in time. There was an up and down struggle, Meunier was secured, and in addition to the cartridges in the revolver Mr. Melville found a large stock of ball cartridges in his captive's pocket.

Mr. Melville knows his "seamy" London as well as any man, but he knows his "seamy" Paris well, too. One of the narrowest escapes he ever had occurred there. In company with a French detective Mr. Melville walked down the narrow streets of the Montmartre and entered an anarchist den. The moment he entered, some of the anarchists recognized him. There was a yell of anger, a flash, and a bullet took the ash off Mr. Melville's cigar.

"Oh," he observed, calmly, "I was not aware that you objected to smoking," and thereupon arrested a man who had baffled the officers of justice for months.

THE TYPEWRITER GIRL.

It is not surprising that "a defense of the woman stenographer, by one of them," is given a conspicuous place in our esteemed contemporary, the New York Sun. So much has been said in the light and airy persiflage of the press about the flirting and frivolous typewriter that a mistaken idea has been created regarding this hard-working and invaluable attachment of every busy man. The impression is fostered that the young woman stenographer of our times is more or less of a breezy, bleached blonde creature, who divides the time that belongs to her real duties among various diversions and entertainments which do not properly come to a refined and intelligent woman. In this suggestive situation it is unnecessary to say that the stenographer does not always appear in the most favorable light. Just why license has been taken with a class of young women who, perhaps more than any other, deserve commendation and praise, we do not understand. The successful stenographer, who is now known as the "secretary" rather than the typewriter of the establishment, wins her way solely by merit, and in many, we might say all, prominent establishments, success is won by industry, integrity and honesty. Some of the women secretaries in New York hold places of a most confidential character. It is in their power ofttimes to do infinite harm, and yet, in all the annals of betrayals of trust, the conspicuous absence of the private secretary is noticeable. This is the best evidence that a woman can keep a secret, if it is her duty to do so. It is time that the commonplace, and too often contemptible, flings at the woman typewriter should cease. They are no longer amusing; they are not even excusable. —[Leslie's Weekly.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

NATIVE FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

THE PERPETUATION OF CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL FLORA.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Continue to plant hardy bulbs. Lilies, hyacinths, and narcissi may still be planted successfully.

The New Year in the Garden.

"A HAPPY New Year to you," is a phrase we like to hear as we pass up and down in this world, and surely no more appropriate greeting can I extend to my friends in the garden than this. New plants, new plans, and new enthusiasm I wish for all the readers of "The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds," at this the beginning of 1904.

Southern California never had so brilliant a future before it, and never in the history of the world has a country so new, so unique in its history, and its climate, had so splendid a start in the way of landscape art, and scientific floriculture as has this land of ours, south of Tehachepi. It is a joy and a privilege to every flower lover to be able to join in the upbuilding of beautiful homes, artistic gardens, and splendid surroundings, both public and private.

At Santa Barbara, or rather at Montecito, a few miles from Santa Barbara, the enthusiasm for fine landscape architecture and gardening is at a white heat. Los Angeles and its suburbs count men as citizens who are spending fortunes in the elaboration of splendid estates. Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside all have homes and parks, and large estates so improved as to be of interest to world-traveled landscape architects. Orange and San Diego counties are catching the infection, and much may be anticipated in landscape art and municipal improvement during the coming year.

The Preservation of Natural Beauty.

One of the commendable enterprises undertaken by citizens of Los Angeles is the effort to preserve the splendid sycamore trees in the Arroyo Seco along Pasadena avenue, an effort that has the support of the Municipal Art League, the Landmarks Society, and other organizations. This would indeed make a valuable addition to the park chain of the city, and is a matter of interest to the entire south. San Diego is, along the same line, endeavoring to educate the people to the beauty of the native shrubs and plants in its great park, and under the direction of that master of landscape art, Samuel Parsons, San Diego will some day be a Mecca for botanists and nature lovers, since the handsome native shrubs are to be preserved in the park, and others introduced, and not all done away with for the sake of aliens which, no matter how rare or beautiful, can never be quite so suitable as those that the Artist first planned to grow under San Diego skies. Smiley Heights at Redlands has played a great part in the education of the public taste, and while not always the truest art has been shown in the designing of this great driveway and park, yet on the whole there is much of beauty and much of real grandeur there, and its influence will extend to other portions of this picturesque and unusual land, Southern California.

"Oh, the rose garden, the garden
  Of roses, of roses alone!
Fair is it, rare is it, yet in my garden
  A daintier blossom has blown;
A flower of the South and the sun,
  Sown upon limitless plains,
Fed by the death of the summer grasses,
  Watered by winter rains,

"When the wild spring streams are running,
  She raises her head and cries:
'Blow off my emerald cap, good wind,
  And the yellow hair out of my eyes!'
And a fair, fine lady she stands,
  And nods to the dancing sea;
Oh, the rose you have trained is a lovely slave,
  But the wild gold poppy is free!"
—[Mrs. Hall-Wood.

California Natives Now Under Cultivation.

Frequently people say to me: "I love the wild flowers, and would like to introduce them into my garden, but how can I get the seed?"

The easiest way is of course to have some one else collect them for you, and so here is a list taken from the catalogue of a local seed and plant company of some of the most valuable and showy of our annuals which are now offered by most dealers and yet which are (some of them,) rare and difficult for the amateur collector to secure. In the first place there is Eschscholtzia, our "golden poppy," world-famed and beloved. It is really the duty of all flower lovers to continue the distribution of the Eschscholtzia as well as its improvement; for, like most wild flowers, it will respond to kind treatment with larger, finer blossoms as well as furnishing a splendid basis for the work of hybridizing. Buy a "ten-cent" package of seed and sow in the fence corners or the vacant lot across the street, and be sure to have one fine bed in your own grounds or down in the wood lot where they may "run wild."

Platystemon Californicus is another poppy. Not so showy, but a dear, dainty little blossom, easily grown. It is known along the sea coast as the "cream cup."

Layia elegans, Layia calliglossa (Tidy Tips) and Layia glandulosa (white daisy) are all showy ray flowers, the first named having a glow of yellow in its dainty petals. They are "very worth while."

The Leptosynes are interesting, too. There are among them annuals and perennials. Leptosyne maritima is a great golden ray flower, a favorite because of its beautifully cleft light green foliage; Leptosyne Stillmani is another of smaller size.

The most royal of our native flowers is Romneya Coulteri, which is a "bush-poppy" and a perennial. Crape-like white blossoms with a golden center and very enormous in size, sometimes eight and ten inches in diameter. Another "bush poppy," not so uniformly grown, but none the less desirable, is Dendromecon rigidum, the "butterfly" poppy. And a bush of it certainly reminds one of the dancing, airy butterfly.

Two Delphiniums deserve special mention. The Delphinium cardinale, which is rapidly becoming rare, and whose vivid scarlet or cardinal hues cannot be duplicated in any other flower, is one of these. This larkspur, and its blue sister, Delphinium Parryi, are eagerly sought by European growers, so why not give them a place of honor at home?

Nemophila insignis is a dainty annual in blue that pleases the refined taste, as does a violet or a daisy. The "shooting stars" of the children make striking border plants and you buy the seed under the name of Dodecatheon Clevelandii. They are perennial and very useful as cut flowers.

Phacelia Parryi is a handsome violet blue, with bell-shaped blossoms that mass well with ferns and other delicate green plants. The Penstemons attract attention, one from the San Jacinto Mountains being a brilliant scarlet, while San Diego county furnishes some royal purples.

The Antirrhinum Orcuttianum is a graceful native "snap dragon" in white and violet, and Emmenanthe penduliflora is a bushy annual of light yellow blossoms that interests the grower.

How to Gather New Varieties.

The season for wild flowers is just beginning. Another month and the hills, valleys, and mesas will be ablaze. If you are so fortunate as to be able to make long rambles in search of wild flowers, you will often encounter varieties, and strange though it may seem, California and especially here in the south, is as yet practically "discovered" to even the botanical world. Should you desire to secure bulbs or seed of these beauties, you need of course to mark the spot. Some years ago I collected for European houses, and learned that as I could not always be sure that I should "pass this way again," I must make note of locality in a book kept for the purpose, and since my Mariposa lily, for instance, would die down to the very ground, before it was time or the bulb in proper condition for me to dig it, I must also mark the spot or the plant, and so tiny little cotton pennons have been seen floating from many a shrub, or a stake found beside the lily stalk in the vicinity in which I made my collections. Then when the proper season for digging, or the time when the seed would be ripe came, prompted by the dates in my note book, could return to the spot and secure the coveted prize. Now I cannot tell you in such limitations as are imposed by newspaper columns, just how to secure all kinds of wild flower seed. For instance, the poppies are furnished by nature with power to scatter their seed, and so having gathered a quantity of nearly ripe pods and put them in the sun to further ripen, I was dismayed to find that they "popped" all over creation, and never a one could I recall. Experience is the best teacher, and I learned to study the nature of the particular plant desired, and sometimes used a bit of netting to imprison the pods and sometimes gathered them early and put them into glass-covered boxes that could be sunned.

As a rule, seeds keep best in paper, which absorbs moisture, while tin, or wood are apt to attract it. Care to keep them from insects is necessary, too. The most unique collections may be made, however, in your spring-time walks, and another season one of the chief charms of your garden may come from these plants gathered by yourself. Remember that as you go into the canyons there are exquisite ferns and mosses to be had for the gathering. These should be generally gathered as they are "drying off" in the late spring, but may be located now when they are at their best.

Now do I hear some one say that I am advocating the ravishing of the hillsides for the sake of the garden? Oh no! I would not be misunderstood. These dainty wild things are being steadily destroyed by the encroachments of fields, and of towns. What I wish is, that intelligent people shall become acquainted with, and preserve in their own domains, these Californians for the time to come when most of the wild lands will be covered with dwellings.

There are those who are favored with the ownership of splendid native trees, and bits of broken hills and canyons which will conform to the work of the landscape artist. Let such private owners study to acquire "the art that dwells nearest to Nature," and make this land even more glorious than it now is.

Sycamores and oaks are slow growers, but where planted

SMILEY HEIGHTS.

SPANISH DAGGER.

ing can be made permanent they are well worth while. The oaks are splendid roadside trees, as they have a tap root, reducing the danger of encroaching upon other crops to a minimum. Quercus lobata is the valley oak of the San Joaquin, and is a rapid grower (comparatively,) but needs much water and must be kept well irrigated. Q. agrifolia is our southern "live oak" with leaves not unlike the holly, and will stand much drouth after it is well started. The native maples are very useful, and about Pasadena make a fine showing. Acer occidentalis is one beautiful variety, and Acer macrophyllum is another.

Of the shrubs, perhaps the most beautiful in the south are the Ceanothus, and the Prunus illicifolia, this latter making a shapely, small tree under encouraging circumstances. The native Yuccas are peculiar, and make attractive showing, especially when grouped with Cacti or other native plants. Yucca Whipplei is the showiest, but once blooming, has lived out its time. Yucca baccata is not so showy, but has a splendid panicle of bloom each season.

MILES OF RED TAPE.

There is red tape in the methods of the American War Department, but for gorgeous complication of system, a recent illustration in the British army eclipses all records on this side of the water.

An officer had occasion to use a screwdriver, just a plain, ordinary 25-cent screwdriver. In a moment of rashness he decided not to buy it on his own account, but made formal application for the implement from the supply of the government stores. The request for a screwdriver was read, approved, indorsed by one officer after another up the long ladder—whose rounds were festooned with red tape—until it reached the topmost seat of authority, whose action was final. There the application was solemnly considered and started back on its downward path through the various official channels, until it reached the audacious officer who had made the request and forgotten about it in the intervening weeks.

He was informed that screwdrivers were supplied only in boxes of tools, and not singly. He was not daunted, but with admirable persistence filled out another form, requesting the box of tools, in order that he might obtain the screwdriver. After the same weary round of delay and formality, this application came back. Its indorsement stated that boxes of tools were supplied only to carpenter shops. The patient officer scratched his head, and then, remembering that he had set the ball rolling when he wanted a screwdriver, coupled this with the document relating to the box of tools and the carpenter shop, and sat himself down again to fill out a blank application. This time he asked for a carpenter shop, and a month later received word that a duly equipped and appointed carpenter shop would be supplied him.

Three months from the time he had happened to want a screwdriver, he received a carpenter shop. Through an oversight in packing, there was no screwdriver in the box of tools.—[Collier's Weekly.

After the meal is finished, the "padre" may go to his club or cafe, while the ladies betake themselves to the large open bay window. Lamps are placed near them, and as you wander through the streets you plainly see everywhere, at the height of your own eyes and quite near enough for a handshake, long rows of these groups of women, now gayly and often brilliantly dressed, thickly powdered, and bedecked with the quaint old jewelry of the country.

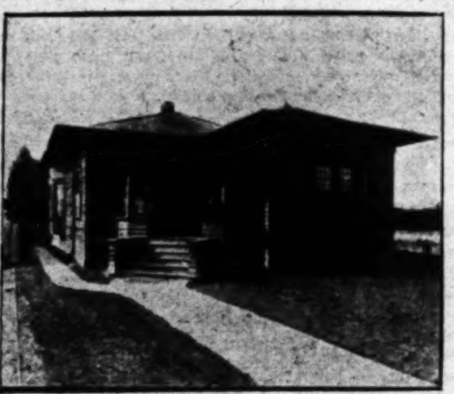
Then, by and by, a young man appears in front of almost every window and converses with those inside. In most cases he is the suitor for the hand of one of the daughters of the house. Evening after evening he thus pays his respects to her family, standing for hours on the sidewalk, till the day arrives when the mother of his adored one believes the fact of his courting her daughter sufficiently advertised to the neighbors, as well as to the community at large. Then only the doors of the house are thrown open to him.—[Harper's Magazine.

A "Bungalow" Dwelling.

Sketch of a Convenient Little Home Built in This City.

By a Special Contributor.

A SKETCH of a seven-room bungalow dwelling and studio that was recently erected for Miss Blanche Rogers at No. 912 Twentieth street, is shown herewith. It stands on the south side of Twentieth street, between Oak and Toberman streets, and has a jaunty projecting porch placed at the angle of the exterior walk instead of in front of one of them. The originality shown in this arrangement is noticeable in other features of the house.

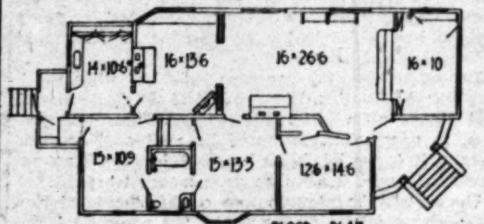


MISS ROGERS'S STUDIO AND DWE LING.

But convenience and comfort are by no means sacrificed in the design of his little dwelling, as an inspection of the plans that accompany the exterior view of the house will show. It is of cottage construction and style, and combines the comforts of a dwelling with the conveniences of a studio.

INTERIOR OF MISS ROGERS'S HOUSE.

Near the entrance and to the right, as is shown in the floor plan, is the music-room, 17x36 feet. Opening into this is a cosy little studio, 16x10 feet, whose floor is a foot higher than those of the rooms adjoining, and which can be shut off from the music-room by hinged doors that fold back when the room is used for a stage. The dining-room opens into the music-room to the south, and gives when these rooms are thrown together, a continuous space of fifty feet from which the stage is visible. In this about one hundred persons can be conveniently seated. The owner, who is an enthusiastic student and



FLOOD PLAN.

teacher of music, uses these rooms for the concerts that are given there under her direction about once every six weeks.

The building contains, besides the special features mentioned, three bedrooms, a kitchen, and conveniences suitable for a modern dwelling of this size.

The owner is a sister of Earl Rogers, the well-known attorney of this city, and the building was planned by her mother and herself, and erected under her direction at a cost of about $4000.

A view of the interior of the little dwelling shows its furnishings to be as carefully chosen and as conveniently arranged as its artistic surroundings and uses would seem to require.

TOOK A LITTLE PRECAUTION.

A farmer in Cumberland county was driving across a railroad track when a train killed both his horses and knocked him about ten rods off his course. In the resulting suit for damages the plaintiff was on the witness stand, making out a good case, when the defendant's lawyer asked him:

"Did you take any precaution before driving upon the track?"

The witness seemed reluctant to answer, but being pressed to do so, finally stammered out:

"Wall, squire, I took a little—just a couple of swallers, that's all."

This started a new line of defense, and it turned out that the couple of swallows were the last in a pint flask that had consoled the honest old farmer along the road. This put a new face on the situation.—[Lewiston Evening Journal.

SKEPTICAL.

St. Peter: So you want to come in here? What are your grounds for admission?

Gas Man: That I never read a meter wrong in my life.

St. Peter (to attendant:) Place this man in the detention camp for a few days. The case may be all right, but I'm suspicious. It's almost too good to be true.—[Detroit Free Press.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOME FURNISHINGS?

IF SO you must be interested in Carpets and Rugs—Linoleums or some other kind of floor coverings; or perhaps you have in mind some nice Lace Curtains or other Draperies.
Our store is well known for the uniform excellence of the goods as well as for workmanship; and our salesmen are pleased to show the goods because they can feel assured that the article as well as the price is always right. After you have looked over our stock you may be in a better position to choose, and you will appreciate the advantages in selecting from a stock that is new and up-to-date—from lines that are large and complete, with variety enough to suit everybody.

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F. B. REICHENBACH, Designer and Manufacturer.
618 S. BROADWAY. PHONE HOME 28.

Established 10 Years. Tel. Home 6835 Tel. Sunset, Main [illegible]
POLISHED HARDWOOD FOORS
(Instead of Carpets.)
CLEANLY—BEAUTIFUL—DURABLE
Do away with moths and disease germs. Very economical—15 cents per square foot—complete ready for use. Will last a lifetime.
JNO. A. SMITH,
[illegible] West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.

The Feminine Nose.

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE TO THE MAN SEEKING A WIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE average bachelor does not appreciate how much of his future happiness depends on the turn or the curve of one small feminine nose. In fact, a girl's nose is the last item he considers, when summing up her wifely possibilities. With a deep faith in the smile of her lips, and the flash of her eyes, and a casual glance at the possibilities of her figure (judged merely by a careful study of the ample rotundity or pronounced insufficiency of her mother's matronly curves,) he takes the plunge from the cozy comfort of his batchelor flat into the maelstrom of matrimony—from the quiet waters of independence and a latch key into the doubtful whirl of home cooking and one-third of his own chiffonier.

Meanwhile a single glance at the bridge of a dainty aquiline or the tip of a tiny pug nose might have warned him against a lifetime of domestic squabbles. Adelina may have the eyes of a saint and the voice of a siren, but if she is a girl with the narrow nose, that shows a long curve from base to tip, beware of her. When you and she are made one, she will be the one. At nineteen the curve on the bridge of her nose may be ever so slight; there may be no suggestion of a hump in the center of the delicate feature; the pointed tip may be softened into the lines of youth. But at twenty-nine the storms of matrimony, the arguments with the butcher, and the worries over the grocer's bill will have worn that tip to a sharpness you could not have dreamed of; the hump will have become a stern reality; and you will have discovered what it is to pay the rent of a house and yet have no rights in it. Wherever she is, the girl with the curving nose must be the manageress. If you are a weak and tender creature, in need of a backbone, she is just what you want; but if you desire a tender, clinging little vine, who will stand by while you steer the matrimonial ship, do not choose the girl with the curving nose. She not only must, but will, have her hand on the rudder.

The girl with the broad, flat nose, on the other hand, with the profile that is not a profile, but a smudge, is an ideal clinging vine. Hers is the disposition that you can walk all over with your muddy boots, and still find sweet and sunny. Hers is the heart that will beat true time, no matter what tune you may play upon it. From the time when she shares all her pickles and candy with the other girls at school to the time when she gets up on cold winter mornings to make the fire for her husband, the girl with the broad nose is used to obliterating herself as her profile is obliterated. She is as broad minded as she is broad nosed. She will humor all a man's little faults and weaknesses, will hand him his pipe with a smile, and invite him to smoke all over the house; play poker with him in the evenings, instead of reading him a lecture on the curse of cards, and sit up until 2 o'clock in the morning to make him a cup of coffee when he comes in rather the worse for wear.

The girl with the piquant profile, the little retrousse nose that looks so cunning and tractable, is perhaps the greatest surprise in the matrimonial lottery. She is so dainty and doll-like that the great big fellow who fancies he is getting a bit of Dresden for his breakfast table is astounded when, after six months of matrimony, he finds himself being led around like a lamb with a rope about its neck. Her rule is all the more absolute because it is subtle, and the man in the case never fully realizes that he is being "bossed." She walks over her husband with French heels instead of common-sense boots, and leads him about by the hand instead of pulling him around by the hair. She gets everything she wants in this world, from the time she begins wheedling sugar plums out of her nurse up to the time that she succeeds in coaxing a sealskin jacket out of her husband. But she is a comfortable, practical sort of little person, a good manager of household finances, and at all times clever and sane. If you don't mind being bamboozled, she is about the most interesting type of wife you can find.

There is one type of woman who goes through the world successfully solely on the strength of her profile. She is the woman with the so-called Grecian nose. Usually she is large and ox-eyed, stupid and statuesque, but so imposing in appearance that she manages to hold an important position wherever she goes, without doing the least thing to merit it. She is made president of her club simply because she looks impressive in the chair of honor. Her husband adores her and treats her with a deference that is due—her Grecian nose. But the man who marries the woman with the Greek profile has to work for his honors. She requires a handsome setting, and invariably, being without energy, she sits quietly back and allows somebody to make it for her. In her quiet, cold way, she is the personification of selfishness. Her egotism is unbounded. Yet she has her points of excellence. To the day of her death she is good to look upon. She does not fade or wither away like her aquiline or pug-nosed sister; her beautiful immobile face keeps its contour long after her struggling husband has ceased to struggle. If you want a pretty picture, warranted to wear well, and to adorn your drawing-room, a wife who will always be a credit to you and make your neighbors' wives appear insignificant, marry the girl with the Grecian profile.

The girl with the irregular nose is in a class all by herself. She is a fascinating creature, full of possibilities. She was never born to be married, and yet she possesses most of the charming attributes that a man demands in a wife. Stupid she is never; she is seldom bad tempered; clever she is always; and she is never carried away by personal vanity. But she is the possessor of that strange and unaccountable thing, temperament. Three-fourths of the clever actresses have irregular noses. Temperament and intellect somehow mar the regularity of a woman's face. Deep emotion and thought cut into it; but they cut gracefully, and give it a beauty that is illustrative and will never pall. The woman with the irregular nose, unlike any of her sisters, possesses a sense of humor. But she is as unreliable as the winds. Today she is in love with a man, and tomorrow with a book or a picture or a profession; today she is satisfied to sit at home by the domestic fireside, and tomorrow she is off for Japan or Australia. She is the kind of woman who keeps a man's nerves in a constant state of tension—and his heart fluctuating between zero and a hundred degrees.

The average woman does not half value her profile. She will spend hours massaging her complexion, curling her hair and beautifying her eyes, and then will dismiss her nose with a dab of the powder puff. Elizabeth of German Garden fame once said of one of her friends: "She has a good nose; but she doesn't know how to carry it."

It is not the shape of the nose, but the way a woman carries it, that makes or mars her profile. The homeliest nose may be carried with an air that will redeem half its sins and give it a Gibsonesque expression. Actresses study their noses with the utmost seriousness and care. They know that while one person may look them full in the face, nine persons are getting merely a side or three-quarters view. It is possible to carry a perfect Grecian nose so badly that its grace and attraction will be completely lost. The woman with the Greek profile should carry her chin erect, but not tilted upward. This simple statuesque pose will give her profile just sufficient prominence. To tilt her chin either way would detract from the regular carved perfection of her features; and the surest path to beauty lies in the accentuating of one's most noticeable good points.

The girl with the aquiline nose looks best when she is meekest; that is, when her chin is held slightly downward, and in close to the throat. The sneering, disdainful expression, so unconsciously assumed by most aquiline-nosed women, is thus avoided; the length of the nose is not accentuated, and it is given an appearance of breadth.

The girl with the retrousse nose, on the other hand, cannot tilt her chin upward too much. She needs dignity; to carry her chin down, and in gives her a stupid, weak expression. Her natural pose is the saucy pose of piquancy. The tilt to her insignificant nose is its only excuse for being. Likewise the girl with the broad, flat nose must carry her head high, and at an angle of forty-five degrees. The flattest nose will attain some semblance of beauty if it is properly held. Even a broken nose is respected if the owner knows how to carry it jauntily. There is no limit to the improvement a woman may produce in her appearance if she will carefully study her profile. [illegible] need to do is to use the cream jar less [illegible] glass more, to stop studying home-made recipe[illegible] plexion washes, and begin studying the effect [illegible] noses from the most popular point of view—[illegible] view of every man or woman who sits beside [illegible] street car, or passes them in a morning's walk.

O. L. [illegible]

DISARMING THE GODS.

HOW CHINESE, JAPANESE, AND HINDOO [illegible] BOYS PREPARE FOR SCHOOL LIFE.

"Among the eastern nations the beginning of [illegible] is a critical time for the child," says Beatrice C. [illegible] Everybody's Magazine for January. "The priest [illegible] ger must be consulted to choose a lucky day. [illegible] caution must be taken to avert the jealousy of [illegible] whose malice is especially directed against a [illegible]

"The Chinese father who adores his son will [illegible] utmost pains to convince the powers of the air [illegible] boy is of no account. The child may be given a [illegible] able name, like flea, or Chu-tze, a pig, or more [illegible] still, he may be given a girl's name. The boy [illegible] started off to school wearing a girl's dress and [illegible] ring, and if the deception is complete this will be [illegible] effectual of all, for even the gods do not care [illegible] China.

"The Japanese schoolboy wears hanging from [illegible] a little red bag, containing a brass tag, with his [illegible] his parents' name and address upon it. He [illegible] his paper umbrella and his fan, and, in a gay [illegible] his arm, is a jar of rice for his luncheon. [illegible] little fellow has probably made his offering at his [illegible] vate shrine to Tenjinsen, the god of penmanship.

"When the Hindoo boy has found an auspicious [illegible] begin school, he is taken to the god of [illegible] Sarâsvati. Here the little supplicant presents his [illegible] of rice and betelnuts, and repeats the letters of the [illegible] bet after the priest. Thus he is entered into the [illegible] knowledge in the very presence of the god."

SHERMAN'S DIRECTNESS.

Prof. J. Fraise Richard, who was attached to [illegible] Hundred and Eleventh Ohio Regiment, and [illegible] chief clerk for Gen. Schofield while he was in [illegible] of the Army of the Ohio, recalls incidents in the [illegible] Gen. Sherman that indicate his decisive character. [illegible] Richards is now secretary and historian of the Army [illegible] Ohio.

"During the Atlanta Campaign," said Prof. Richards, [illegible] railroad from Nashville to Chattanooga and Atlanta [illegible] taxed to the utmost in carrying men and supplies [illegible] army. Gen. Schofield's headquarters were at [illegible] Tenn. Capt. Robert Morrow, afterward private [illegible] for President Andrew Johnson, was assistant adjutant [illegible] eral at Schofield's headquarters. Capt. Morrow was [illegible] Tennessee. His mother at that time was in [illegible] and he wanted to get permission for her to come [illegible] by way of Nashville and Chattanooga to Knoxville. [illegible] made out an application for the necessary permit [illegible] regular form, and sent it to Gen. Schofield, by [illegible] was indorsed and sent to Gen. Sherman's headquarters.

"Instead of returning it in the usual military [illegible] Sherman simply took his pen and wrote on the [illegible] tion, 'Impossible. W. T. Sherman.'

"That style of doing business was an index to the [illegible] ter of the man. The ordinary military form would [illegible] been to indorse it: Respectfully returned to the [illegible] manding general with regrets that the exigencies [illegible] service make it impossible, etc. But Sherman was [illegible] inclined to brevity and directness in dealing [illegible] matters."

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that the [illegible] rial is becoming more and more difficult to manage."

"Yes," replied her hostess, "Josiah thinks so, [illegible] idea is that if people wouldn't eat hearty just before [illegible] to bed, very few of them would ever have it."—[illegible] Record-Herald.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

What Is Being Done in the Field of Production.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Productions of Dolgeville.

MANUFACTURING enterprises recently inaugurated at Dolgeville are described in the Musical Age, which also prints an interview with Alfred Dolge and says:

"Dolgeville, Cal., is of almost greater importance to the State than it will be even to the industries that find a home there, for California is looking to Alfred Dolge to start its manufacturing activities into life, and to give practical direction to its impulses along this line. That he is the man to accomplish this is shown by the way he has grasped the entire situation in that State, the knowledge he has gained of its resources, and the way his ready, inventive brain has already shaped these to the practical arts to which they have been, in part, strangers. A few years ago Alfred Dolge was an Eastern manufacturer. Today he is a Californian, with the throb of western life in his veins."

In reply to a question about the sounding boards turned out from his factory, Mr. Dolge is quoted as saying that the trade is receiving them very well. Continuing, Mr. Dolge says: "I may say that before reaching the East I sold our output for nearly all we can manufacture during 1904, and we have already shipped several carloads. These boards are higher in price because of the higher quality of the lumber, which I consider far superior to Adirondack spruce. They are made from wood cut in the virgin forest, grown at an altitude of over 3000 feet. We use only the mountain spruce in our boards."

Explaining the difference in the results obtained by his method of drying the wood and the system employed in the East, Mr. Dolge said: "When the wood is kiln-dried it leaves spaces from which the sap has been forced out, which can fill with moisture, and these spaces also cause an interruption of the sound waves, and a diminution in their volume. In our process the boards are dried in the open air, the warm and even temperature of Southern California being sufficient for this purpose, while the lack of moisture and the prevailing light breezes assist materially in the process. As the wood shrinks the sap is imprisoned, and is finally crystallized into a solid mass, through which the sound waves move without interruption; and this crystallized sap also gives resonance and musical quality. I have not had the instruments to determine the sound vibrations, but the boards which have been used in pianos which I have heard, give off a tone distinctly superior to other pianos of the same make with kiln-dried boards."

Speaking of another of his enterprises, Mr. Dolge said: "The Alfred Dolge Manufacturing Co., of Dolgeville, will manufacture high-grade felts for pianos, and will also make felt slippers. This concern is capitalized at $500,000 in preferred and common stock, and Henry E. Huntington and other wealthy capitalists are largely interested in it. The plant of this concern is situated in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley and seven miles from Los Angeles, and can be reached in twenty minutes by three trolley roads. It is one of the garden spots of California, and the Dolgeville Land Company, which has the same stockholders as the Dolgeville Manufacturing Company, is laying out streets and parks for the town of Dolgeville. Building is now going on, and machinery is being installed in the plant, and it is probable that felt will be turned out in April or May. A number of the most skilled felt makers of Dolgeville, N. Y., have voluntarily made the long journey, in order to be associated with my new enterprise. The wool for the felt will come from the sheep raised on the splendid grazing grounds of California and northern States, from which all grades can be obtained. Every one appreciates the wonderful powers of the sun in drying and bleaching, and this natural process we will use exclusively. No artificial process can compare with it. By this means the wool keeps its elasticity and life, and the felt which is made from it has these qualities to an equal extent. We will make felt for pianos and will, of course, make piano hammers."

* * *

Grain Question at Imperial.

DISCUSSING the question whether wheat or barley shall be grown on certain acreages about Imperial, the Press of that town shows how a crop of either of those grains would be followed by a volunteer crop which would interfere with the growing of the other grain on the same ground. The Press says:

"Of late the question has been raised by a number of farmers whether there is not a possibility of getting too large a proportion of the valley sown to barley, as compared with the wheat acreage. It is remarkable that there is an almost even division of sentiment regarding the relative merits of wheat and barley for stock feed. There are sections of the State where horse and hog raisers will not feed barley and other sections where they will not feed wheat, but the fact that in each section that grain which is in common use is satisfactory leads to the conclusion that there is little room for choice in this respect. Where there is freedom to decide between the grains on other questions that may be raised, and some of the best posted authorities in the valley are speaking words of caution against too extensive sowing of barley.

"Taking the experience of the past year as a basis, there has been little difference in the degree of profit in wheat and barley growing for export. That has been the case while the barley has little or no room for improvement, and when the wheat has been from inferior mixed seed, and can be greatly improved. Expert judgment is to the effect that careful selection of seed will lead to the growing of a good quality of milling wheat here, with consequent improvement in price. Because of the habit of grains to volunteer in this valley, ground will not be seeded but once in five or ten years, and it is of the utmost importance that the first seeding be with seed properly selected. If too great an area of land be sown to barley, it cannot be changed the next year to wheat without having the wheat greatly depreciated by the volunteer barley, nor can the land be entirely cleared of the barley, as has been demonstrated this year, by sprouting the seed and letting the small plants die, for there will be some seed which will not sprout with the first wetting. Thus wheat grown on barley land is certain to be foul. If wheat is first sown and later it is desired to change to barley, the latter will be no less valuable if it contains some wheat.

"While we are looking to building a great cattle and dairy industry in the valley, there must continue to be a large acreage devoted to grains, for the farmer cannot meet with the greatest success here without combining grain and alfalfa, the former for winter pasture, to be threshed later, and the alfalfa for summer pasture.

"But there is another definite point toward which we should work. That is getting a flour mill. It is known that two of the strongest milling firms on the Coast, one a Los Angeles and the other a San Francisco house, are waiting only for the growth of sufficient milling wheat in Imperial Valley to put in mills. That one or the other of these houses, possibly both, will have mills in the valley in the not distant future seems certain if the farmers will make it a point to grow wheat free from barley and of a milling grade.

"The Press does not believe that grain growing alone is an industry of great promise here or elsewhere, but it does believe that grain which will provide four months of excellent pasturage for stock when alfalfa is comparatively dormant and then produce a large crop for threshing is a branch of general farming to be encouraged with enthusiastic support."

* * *

Huntington Beach Prospects.

IN an article treating of the outlook for trolley connection at Huntington Beach, the Anaheim Gazette says:

"The expansionists along the coast line are the ones just now who are urgent in their desire that trolley-car communication be opened up with Huntington Beach, before the spring months begin to attract travel to the beaches. There are 1800 acres at this beach, all controlled by a company of which Mr. Huntington is himself a director. Now it is reported that the engineers' plans are being considered for a spur from the Long Beach main line in the vicinity of Signal Hill, which will be carried to a point somewhere in the vicinity of Anaheim Landing and then will follow the coast line to the new beach.

"But, according to the ultimate idea, which has not yet matured, or has not been allowed to transpire, this new beach line will not be a spur at all. At future date it will be continued along the coast to Newport, and from there be continued to Santa Ana and a junction made with the direct line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. The Huntington beach has a frontage much the same as Long Beach, and there is said to be no undertow, and that the new breakwater works at San Pedro has had no perceptible influence in causing a swirl in the water.

"The fishing, too, is said to be splendid, partly because the waters have not been over-fished. With the completion of this branch line, however, a great deal of attractive residential acreage will be put on the market, and with about three and a half miles of ocean frontage the new beach will make a bid for favor."

* * *

Bixby Ranch Dairy.

THE Bixbys, proprietors of the Bixby ranch, have commenced the building and equipment of an immense new dairy, which will accommodate from 200 to 300 head of cattle, at Los Alamitos. Louis Denni has the work of building the sheds and barns. The enterprise is being located in the beet-sugar town, so that advantage may be taken of the beet pulp, which is extensively used in feeding cattle. More than eight hundred head are now being fattened there on this product of the factory.

* * *

Arroyo Grande Seed Industry.

AN Arroyo Grande correspondent sends the following about successes achieved in the seed industry in that vicinity:

"Less than ten years ago L. C. Rhoutzahn, a clergyman in failing health, and with almost no capital, came to Arroyo Grande from Three Rivers, Mich., and in company with his father-in-law, J. C. McClure, started a small seed farm of two or three acres on land about two miles from town that had been used for grain or pastureage. Today a beautiful modern home stands on those acres, to which hundreds more have been added. The McClure Seed Company is an incorporated body, with $100,000 capital, and over six hundred acres, all planted to seeds each year. Sweet peas, in forty-acre patches, are a specialty. The crop of seeds sold for $35,000 one year, and $50,000 last year.

"Victor Johanson came from Denmark, and after struggling for years at general farming concluded to try seed raising near Arroyo Grande. He began with a few acres of rented land. Last year, as a result, he was able to purchase twenty or thirty acres of the old Tallyho ranch, which had been used for grain and grazing, together with the ranch house, which he remodeled into a pretty home. He also rents about 150 acres. He started with little or no capital."

* * *

Big Apples of Oakglen.

REGARDING Oakglen apples, the Redlands Facts says:

"Isaac Ford, the civil engineer, orange grower and orchardist, has left at the Facts office a box of as fine apples as can be raised anywhere. They are from his Oakglen orchard, over 5000 feet above sea level, and of fifty acres, from which he will have a large output of fine fruit. The apples are of seven varieties, as follows, weight and circumference being given of the largest specimen of each: Rome Beauty, 14½ ounces, 13 inches; Stayman Wine Sap, 11½ ounces, 11½ inches; Wine Sap, 8¾ ounces, 11 inches; Winter Pearmain, 12¾ inches, 11½ ounces; Ben Davis, 9½ ounces, 11¼ inches; Black Ben Davis, 10 ounces, 11 inches; Apple of Commerce, 9 ounces, 10¾ inches. They are all nearly of a size, of fine shape and of beautiful coloring—a hard to beat bunch."

* * *

Sunland's Late Peaches.

WRITING from Sunland, a valley settlement twenty miles northeast of Los Angeles, at the extreme easterly end of the San Fernando Valley, W. H. Mears gives an account of the products of that vicinity. Peaches grown there ripen much later than at most other places in this part of the country, and, being out of the ordinary season, command high prices. From five acres of the peaches $2000 worth of fruit was sold. The fruit, after a short period in cold storage, is now selling at retail in Los Angeles for 12½ cents per pound. From about sixty acres of grapes the yield for the past season amounted to about $10,000. The last load of the vineyard product was handled on Christmas Day. Among other products of the vicinity are olive oil, olive pickles, honey, oranges and dried fruits.

* * *

El Monte Walnuts.

AN El Monte correspondent contributes the following account of one man's successful efforts in the growing of walnuts:

"Mr. Elliot, now president of the El Monte Walnut Association, came to California from western Canada about ten years ago. He settled on his present ranch, two miles southeast of El Monte. His capital did not then exceed $300. Sixty acres were secured on the contract plan, and he at once planted it to walnuts. His walnut crop in 1902 netted him $7639. The past year, notwithstanding the general lightness of the crop, sales amounted to $6765. These figures are taken from the books of the walnut association. This ranch now has on it a fine residence, surrounded with a beautiful lawn, shrubbery and rare plants."

* * *

Extensive Cattle Feeding.

THE Chino Valley Champion says:

"One of the busy places on the Chino ranch now is the cattle-feeding yards of the Chino Land and Water Company, east of town. We visited the yards on Wednesday with Superintendent Steele and saw about three thousand head of cattle feeding on beet pulp and hay. Between the two long rows of corrals run the railroad tracks upon which the pulp is hauled from the long silo running parallel with the corrals. Some two hundred tons of pulp are distributed along the troughs every day, and the cattle seem to be doing well on it. Some of as nice, sleek and fat cattle as can be found anywhere are being turned out of these yards. There is yet enough pulp in this huge reservoir to last until probably the middle of March. Mr. Steele says he proposes to plant one piece of some five hundred acres of land just north of the yards to Egyptian corn next spring. He will harvest it with a big combined harvester and thrasher, crush the corn and use it with the pulp as a mixed ration for the cattle next winter. He believes that splendid results can be gotten from this ration."

* * *

Brickmaking at Imperial.

THE Imperial Press says:

"Work was begun this week making brick, Harbour & Peterson having sent for an oil-burning outfit for this purpose. It will be on the ground by the time the brick are ready to burn, and within about five weeks bricklaying can be begun on the hotel, with the other brick buildings to follow in rapid succession."

* * *

Prospect For Oil in Arizona.

C. W. MORTIMER, the British Vice-Consul, is interested in a company now being formed, known as the "Arizona Co-operative Oil Company, Limited," with a capital stock of $1,000,000, in one million shares. The oil territory is located near Winslow, in Arizona, on the Santa Fe Railroad, where fifty locators of various sized pieces of oil land have agreed to take stock in the company for a portion of their holdings. One hundred thousand shares are offered for sale at a low price. Mr. Mortimer has personally examined the territory, which has been very highly recommended by J. E. Winslow, M. E., who has obtained oil by a crude process from the shale, and by Mr. de Miranda, a noted Russian expert.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

THE RAIN COAT.

IT IS NOW A THING OF BEAUTY OF WHICH TO BE PROUD.

By a Special Contributor.

THE time has long gone by when a woman stayed indoors on account of the rain, and now she even courts the opportunity of displaying the costume she has prepared for a rainy day. It will not do to wear just "any old thing" which one can afford to have spoiled by a wetting, for the waterproof garments for My Lady's wear are as chic and stylish today as her most elaborate tailored costume.

First in order are those beautiful, shimmering coats of silk rubber which look like the most delicate gray taffeta silk. They are absolutely impervious to rain, and when the weather clears unexpectedly one is not left in the apologetic state engendered by those old-time hideous rain-coat affairs, but the fortunate owner is aware of looking particularly well, and goes contentedly rustling around in the sunshine.

The cravanette coats are among the most popular of the wet-weather garments, and some of them make a stunning get-up.

Now any goods may be cravanetted, for the process was discovered by Priestly and may be applied to any kind of goods, silk, wool or any other, rendering it absolutely

rainproof. Indeed in New York there are shops where you can have goods cravanetted at a merely nominal price per yard.

Many of the coats come in the Scotch mixtures, generally with some thread of red to enliven the coloring, but the Priestly cravanettes are usually in a covert cloth in gray, tan, black and mode brown.

The particular coat pictured here is a pleasing mixture of gray and green—and a suggestion of red. It fits loosely about the figure and comes down to a sensible length to escape the mud and slush so apt to be under foot. The series of jaunty capes coming from the collarless neck have pipings of red cloth, and are ornamented in front with bright brass buttons. There is a stylish full sleeve gathered in to a generous shaped cuff, and the fullness of the garment is confined with a loose belt which slopes down in front and lends a modish air to the whole.

One of the pretty Priestly garments is in the useful tan coloring and is fashioned most attractively. The trimming consists of rows and rows of tailor stitching and covert-covered buttons. In the back are three box plaits stitched in this manner to the waist and let loose to give fullness to the coat below. The little capes at the neck are shaped in fantastic fashion, and edged with the tailor stitching so much in vogue. Again the belt is made of the same material and keeps the coat from having that unpleasant baggy effect. One happy feature of this coat is the generous pocket with which it is supplied, being stitched in at the front side seams and so convenient for the purse and many little things which ordinarily require a pair of hands.

It is very delightful, not to say absolutely essential, in rainy weather, to have one's hands free from holding up heavy skirts, and to be able to balance an umbrella above one's head with some degree of dignity at least. This desired end cannot be attained unless a short skirt is worn underneath the sensible outer garment, or if it be absolutely necessary to wear a long skirt, let it be carefully pinned up out of sight so that its owner may not be dragged down by the task of keeping a part of it out of the mud. The whole is seldom protected.

Styles in umbrellas rarely change, and any slight difference is found in the material and shape of the handle. The handles affected now are rather plain, being a decided contrast in this particular to the prevailing vogue in dress. Dainty little Dresden handles are again popular, and are simply crooked in shape, the green coloring having the preference.

The flat knob is seen in the gold and silver handles, as well as in the burnt ivory and gun metal. There are also attractive designs in French horn, natural wood and mother-of-pearl.

As for children's school umbrellas, it is always wise to purchase one having a sort of ring handle which can be hung over a hook, instead of being piled in a corner with other umbrellas and possibly lost sight of, for the main thing about an umbrella is to keep it.

Besides an umbrella and rain coat, a stout pair of boots is a wet-weather essential, for the habit of encasing the feet in rubber is reprehensible except in case of a flood.

There are well-fitting calfskin shoes made especially for rain, as the water does not soak through, and the soles are of cork, which still further defies the wet. The Cordovan, or horsehide shoes, are also made for the rainy-day girl who goes for her daily tramp, and benefits her complexion by courting nature in a tearful mood.

FROZEN DAINTIES.

SOME EASILY PREPARED CREAMS, ICES AND FRUIT SHERBETS.

By a Special Contributor.

The confectioner may achieve more elaborate results in the molding, and serving of ices and creams, but in point of excellence and wholesomeness the home product always excels. The following delicious dainties may be prepared with but very little trouble or expense, some of them not requiring a freezer.

Mousse.—One pint of whipped cream, one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved, any desired flavoring, a small cup of candied cherries chopped. Pour into a mold, pack in salt and ice, and let stand for four hours.

Maple Parfait.—Boil one and one-half cupfuls of maple sugar with a half cupful of water until syrup will form a thread when a little is dropped from a spoon; beat the whites of two eggs stiff, pour slowly over them the hot syrup and beat until cold; add two-thirds of a pint of whipped cream; put into a mold, pack in salt and ice, and let stand for four hours.

Plain Ice Cream.—One quart of cream, one pint of new milk, one and one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vanilla; freeze.

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.—Two cups of sugar, one-quarter of a pound of Baker's chocolate, grated; one cupful of sweet milk, a quarter of a teaspoonful of butter. Cook until smooth and creamy.

Frozen Pudding.—One quart of cream, or very rich milk, one half-pound of sugar, two beaten eggs. Cook in double kettle. When the boiling point is just reached, add one tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little milk, and a tablespoonful of vanilla; cook for a moment, then remove from the fire. When cold, freeze until half done, then add one pound of fruit and nuts in equal proportions; citron, raisins, candied cherries and blanched almonds, chopped exceedingly fine. This may be served with whipped cream heaped around each portion, or plain.

Pineapple Sherbet.—One can of shredded pineapple, one quart of water, the juice of one lemon and two oranges, a half pint of sugar, one teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved, the beaten whites of two eggs; freeze.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—One pint of milk, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch, the yolks of two eggs. Allow the mixture to just reach the boiling state; whip the whites of the two eggs with a half pint of cream; mix with the custard, adding one pint of strawberries which have been thoroughly mashed with a cup of sugar; freeze.

Angel Parfait.—One cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water boiled until it threads from the spoon. Pour this hot syrup slowly over the beaten whites of two eggs and beat until cold. Flavor with a teaspoonful of rose or violet extract, add one pint of cream, whipped; pour into a mold and pack in ice and salt. Let stand for four hours.

Mint Sherbet.—A medium-sized bunch of mint, cut up and added to the juice of two lemons and four oranges. Let stand a half hour to extract the aromatic properties of the mint. Boil two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of water until it threads; pour over the beaten whites of two eggs and beat until cool. Add the lemon and orange juice, freed from the chopped mint, one cup of water, some bits of fresh mint, and freeze. Serve between meat and salad courses or in place of a salad.

Orange Ice.—Soak one heaping tablespoonful of gelatine in one-half cupful of water until soft; add one-half pint of boiling water and one cup of sugar; stir until dissolved. Add the juice of six oranges, the grated rind of two, four cupfuls of cold water; freeze, allowing the result to remain packed for at least two hours before serving.

Raspberry Sherbet.—When fresh berries are not to be had, dissolve two glasses of jelly in a double kettle; add one and one-half pint of water, one cupful of sugar, the juice of two lemons. Soak one heaping tablespoonful of gelatine until soft, pour over one-half pint of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add this to the ... mixture, and freeze. DO...

FLOWERS AS SHORT STO...

THE NEWEST THING IN TABLE DEC... INTRODUCED IN ENGLAND FROM JA...

[London Mail:] It is only a year or two since ... able folks began to take interest in the wonderful ... fruit and other trees that were first introduced ... country from Yokohama by a Japanese gentle... S. Eida. About the same time this gentleman ... to London with him professors in the art of ... flower arrangement, and the possibilities of their ... as an adjunct to afternoon tea or dinner parties ... ginning to be appreciated by smart hostesses.

It would seem to be particularly appropri... former functions, for it was at the inauguration ... Cha-no-you, or "tea ceremony," which was fir... lished in Japan some four hundred years ago, ... rules or principles of flower composition with a ...

purpose first began to take concrete form. At the ... day, in Japan, there are colleges for instruction in ... of flower arrangement, and certificates and deg... bestowed upon qualified professors and succes... dents in a similar way to that in which proficient ... ates in any of the arts and sciences are rewarded ... country. The primary object of the Japanese art of ... arrangement is to make the contents of each vase ... sign, convey a meaning or tell a story, and for th... pose the introduction of these Oriental decor... welcomed by many ladies, who propose having ... flower arrangements set out at their entertainmen... inviting their guests to interpret the meaning of ... group.

This cannot be done without some knowledge ... art, and as different flowers interpret different lege... a change of a curve in a branch may alter the ... trend of the meaning, close attention to the art is ... sary before much proficiency at interpretation can ... tained.

Several styles are practiced, such as the Koriu, ... shiu, the Misho, and the Ikenobo—and in each of ... are various schools, each with its own interpreta... the universal rules, and each with its own secrets of ... ulation and preservation. And among all of them ... traditional meanings are attached to the parts that ... make a flower composition. Thus, in the general ... of Ten-chi-jin, the three main stems stand for the ... ens, earth, and mankind. A tall, almost upright ... stem will represent Ten, the sky; a lower leaf carri... sweep almost horizontal is Chi, the earth; while a ... on the opposite side and higher than Chi, though ... and smaller than Ten, is Jin, the people of the w... five-leafed formula represents wood, fire, metal, ... and water. Buds are called females and full bl... males, while blue is male and yellow female, and so ... and only by knowing these and hundreds of oth... indications can an explicit and harmonious result b... tained.

Even then the time of day has much to do w... matter. A leaf that, with a delicate horizontal ... downwards, would be quite understandable in the ... ing is entirely out of place in the afternoon. F... more, all flowers used must be in their proper ... Forced flowers express nothing as far as the flower ... rangement is concerned. Neither must water flowers ... land flowers be employed in conjunction, nor those ... and valley used together, except in a formula wh... quires them to indicate their respective situations.

It is not flowers alone that tell the story, but every ... and stem has its proper place, value, and curve in ... ing the innumerable legends.

Apart from the interest which these legends give to ... flower arrangements, the system itself is both bea... quaint as a decoration, and its attractiveness is ... by the bowls and other unconventional vessels of ... fashioned Oriental metal, in which it is usual to ... the different designs.

As the Japanese professors of the art of flower ... ment attain proficiency in the various styles, the... different names bestowed upon them. Thus, a g... who has recently been carrying out a flower arra... in London is known as Tekisuiken Aizan, while ... in the Ikenobo style. But when he proceeds to ... in the Enshiu style he assumes the name of K... For bridal feasts or other entertainments where ... is to be specially honored the system of flower ... ment is especially useful, for the flowers or pl... be made to utter, so to speak, congratulatory ...

Japanese flower parties, where the guests have to guess the stories or words symbolically represented by the plants or flowers, should also become popular when the system is a little more generally known.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN ENGLAND.

So far as I know New York is without any representative of this class—no club, that is, which aims at being to a woman what a club is to a man. In London there are seven or eight well-established, select, and admirably managed clubs of this description—the Alexandra, for instance, the Empress, the Victoria, the Green Park, and so on. All of these clubs are in the West End, side by side with their masculine rivals, and the usual qualification for membership is "eligibility for presentation at H. M.'s drawing-room." The Victoria, which aims mainly at supplying a town house and a permanent town address for country members, goes "a little beyond this in restricting itself to "gentlewomen of no profession or calling." The subscriptions to these clubs strike an American as wonderfully moderate. I think $50 entrance fee and $50 subscription is the highest. The average, perhaps, is from $30 to $35. For this a woman may get all, or nearly all, the conveniences that a man derives from his clubs. The appointments, of course, are more delicate and better cared for, but the general mechanism is the same—the same dining and reception-rooms, and, in the majority of clubs, the same smoking-room.—[Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly.

FEMININE CRITICISM.

Camille Saint-Saens, the eminent French composer, is as interested in current criticism and in the work of his contemporaries as he is in his own music.

He was talking recently with a young woman who had just been to the first recital of a young pianist whose talents had had much preliminary advertising. The young woman spoke enthusiastically of the pianist's good looks, his clothes, his way of sitting at the piano, his charming manner of acknowledging applause. Saint-Saens listened patiently until she stopped a moment for breath.

"Um," he commented, thoughtfully: "And did you notice anything about his playing?"—[Harper's Weekly.

DARK GOWNS IN FAVOR.

As is always the case when light colors have been fashionable for some time, there is a revolution in favor of dark ones, so this year there will be many dark costumes seen. But there are some charming browns and greens and purples, and one shade of red in the American Beauty rose color, and all of these are thought very smart.

The black cloth or black velvet costume, however, or the very dark brown, will be the most popular of any, and the same coloring is carried out in the afternoon and evening wraps. But in these days so many gowns are requisite, and also so many wraps, that it would seem possible to the woman of wealth to have all the different colors in a winter outfit.—[Harper's Bazar.

MOTOR FASHIONS FOR DOGS.

It is quite the fashion today for a pet dog to be as daintily garbed for motoring as its fair mistress—a fashion which originated in London last winter, and has since spread to all the capitals of Europe.

A complete outfit for the motoring dog costs £10, and Italian ladies of fashion not infrequently spend an even larger sum on their pets. This wardrobe includes a hood fitted with mica glasses and a leather nose shield, a coat of the same material as that worn by its mistress and as smartly cut, and a waterproof cape or cravenette, which is carried in a wicker basket under the seat for use in wet weather. Equipped with such a costume it is no wonder that the automobiling dog can defy the worst of gales of rain or clouds of dust.

Some of the fashionable Parisian belles provide their pets with the most lavish motoring outfits money can buy. Already a dog's motoring tailor exists in Paris, and is being largely patronized by society. He will make a complete outfit to measure for from 200 to 4000 francs. This seems a large sum to spend on a single dog, but it must be borne in mind that the material used is identical with that worn by the animal's owners. And, what is more, the fashions are always changing, so it is possible to spend as much on the clothes of a motoring dog in a single season as a moderately rich man spends on dress in twelve months.

One thousand pounds is the record price paid for a dog's motoring costume to date, this being the amount a Parisian actress laid out on her pet poodle last spring. The animal's wardrobe included three complete outfits, all embroidered in gold thread, and each garment had the owner's initials in seed pearls in the corner. Each of the hoods and face shields alone cost £22, and were specially designed by one of the cleverest and most expensive tailors in the city.—[Tit-Bits.

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY.

Having a few moments of leisure, Napoleon dumped another European king into the waste basket and put one of his relatives on the vacant throne.

"A fair exchange," he observed, sententiously, "is no robbery."—[Chicago Tribune.

ON THE SABBATH.

"Tommy, stop that noise, and come here to me," said Mrs. Phamley. "Do you know whose day this is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Tommy, promptly.

"Whose is it?"

"Bridget's. Mary Ann was out last Sunday."—[Philadelphia Press.

He had become quite pensive upon this chilly night in the winter of 1950 as he sat with his wife in their gorgeous home. "Come, George," said the young wife, "a dollar for your thoughts." "So cheap?" he queried, and he laughed at the delicious wit of her remark, for in those days, of course, only the very poor used a piece of money as small as that.—[Philadelphia Press.

North Sea's Wealth.

Enormous Figures in Fishing Industry Annually.

From the London Mail.

THE invasion of the East Coast ports by the fishermen of the North will soon be at an end; already, we are told, a score of Scottish curing firms have attempted to "wind up" the Yarmouth herring voyage. During the summer months the invasion is complete. In every street may be heard the dialect of Scotland, spoken by sturdy men in blue guernseys and short-skirted, beshawled girls, whose complexions bespeak the healthiness of their occupation. By this immigration one learns that the herring shoals are moving southward and that the Scotch fishing fleet is following them, gathering the annual harvest of the sea.

When two centuries ago a Scotch writer produced a book entitled "Britain's Wealth in the Sea," he could show even then how important a part was played by the Scottish fishing fleets in the national industry. But what would he have said could he have foreseen the colossal figures of the present day? Between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 hundredweights of herring alone were landed at British ports in 1900, and year by year the figure grows, subject to occasional setbacks caused by unfavorable weather conditions. A million hundredweights of cod were brought to land during 1900; and of the total catches the great bulk are marketed at the North Sea ports.

Such colossal figures convey only an inadequate idea, of course, of the vast industry which has grown up as the fishing trade has developed. Still, they may well suggest to many minds anxious for the future of our food supply whether operations carried on upon such a scale may not eventually destroy the goose that lays so many golden eggs. Such fears have been entertained by the older fishermen for long enough. Parliament has even intervened at times to prevent by legislative means the use of implements adapted to the catch of fish in increased quantities. Experience has always demonstrated the futility of these measures; yet the prophets of woe are always with us, and the venerable greybeards of the line fishery still assure us that steam trawling will denude the North Sea of its wealth.

Fifty years ago a fisherman threw down a pair of soles on Scarborough pier, and declared with a mournful air of conviction that they were the last pair left in the North Sea. So far the ultimate pair of soles has not been reached, nor, although prices rise year by year, is the consumer likely to see the time when that fish will be an unobtainable luxury. Soles, and perhaps other flat fish, have left their former favorite breeding grounds in the Silver Pits and the Dogger Bank, but their migration is not traceable to overfishing. Of course our friend the "practical fisherman" affirms that the ravages of the steam trawler are to blame, but the scientific investigator insists that the disappearance of fish from one ground and their reappearance perhaps years later elsewhere have no relation to the operations of man.

This feud between the fishermen and the scientific man is of long standing. Battle after battle have they fought, and up to the present the "practical" man has always had the worst of it. He had theories about the manner in which fish laid their eggs, theories so constructed as to neatly adjust themselves to the doctrine that the trawl beam destroyed the young as they were being hatched on the bottom of the sea. Science, unfortunately, came along and showed that, as a matter of fact, most fish lay their eggs on the surface of the sea, and that fishing operations have no effect upon the floating spawn. The late Prof. Huxley was the bane of the men with theories of this kind, and his effective manner of disposing of fishermen's "yarns" created for him more enemies than the great biologist ever wot of. He had a knack of picturing the immense resources of nature in such a manner that even the dullest and least imaginative mind was illuminated.

In the year 1883 the steam trawler was rapidly extending its operations at the fishing ports, and pessimistic predictions were frequently heard that unless Parliament interfered, the North Sea would be denuded of its contents. It happened that the Fisheries Exhibition was being held that year at South Kensington—the first of a series of popular shows on the same lines—and Huxley was invited to address an international conference of fishery experts. With his sure instinct for a fallacy he went direct for his enemies the theorists, showing how the cod shoals in high latitudes are so enormous that when the lines are lowered overboard the fishermen notice how the weight attached to the line constantly knocks against the fish. A square mile of codfish must, he argued, contain at least 120,000,000 fish; but it is an exceptionally good season if the Lofoden fishermen take 30,000,000 cod, and not more than 70,000,000 are taken by all the Norwegian fishermen together. So that one fair shoal of all that approach the coast in the season must be enough to supply the whole of the codfish taken by the fishermen and leave a balance of 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 to repair the loss.

The principal food of the adult cod appears to be herring, and allowing only one herring to each codfish per day, the cod in a square mile of shoal will consume 840,000,000 herring in a week. But all the Norwegian fisheries put together do not catch more than half that number of herring. Prof. Huxley believed that the take of all the cod and herring fisheries put together did not amount to 5 per cent. of the total number of the fish, and in comparison with the destruction effected by other marine animals the operations of fishermen contribute very little to the mortality.

How insignificant comparatively are the labors of man as compared with the fertility of nature was once illustrated by Mr. Spencer Walpole, who had held the post of Inspector of Fisheries. He put the number of herring caught annually at 3,000,000,000 and the number destroyed by predatory birds and fish at an equal figure. There is no likelihood that the proportion of herring caught is more than one in a thousand, but suppose it to be one out of two. In order to maintain the existing stock of fish, the remaining 6,000,000,000 herring ought, in the course of the following year, to produce another 6,000,000,000; that is, supposing half were female, each must produce two adult herring. But instead of two, each herring produces from 20,000 to 50,000 eggs; and taking the lower of the two figures it only requires two eggs to come to maturity in order to maintain the supply of herring, leaving 19,998 to perish in some of the earlier stages of existence. Suppose that the so-called wasteful operations of man destroy eight out of the 19,998 eggs, or 24,000,000,000 whitebait, nature will still have to be held accountable for the disappearance of the remaining 19,990 young fish. If she did not do so, the North Sea would in the course of a few years become a solid mass of fish!

None the less we shall always have with us the wailing fisherman with his laments over the approaching denudation of the sea. ERNEST R. DUNKLEY.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Winter Melons.

I HAVE received from F. G. Howland a fine specimen of the cassaba, or "winter musk melon," nicely cured and very delicious. These melons are cured before shipping in carload lots to Chicago and other Eastern markets. Mr. Howland is considering a scheme of establishing a distributing depot at Chicago, shipping green and curing there. This melon came from Cassaba, a town in Asia Minor. They were introduced to California in 1896 by Mr. Howland, and have since been a favorite wherever known. The local supply has been re-enforced by melons grown at San Jacinto from seeds secured from the introducer. The variety is peculiarly suited to Southern California, and should be more extensively grown.

* * *

Oranges in the West Indies.

MR. ELWOOD COOPER, the State Horticultural Commissioner, who lived in the West Indies ten years, recently remarked that it would require two years to subdue the land in the islands prior to planting to citrus fruits. General fruiting could not occur under four or possibly eight years. Good navel oranges can be grown there, though the somewhat similar conditions in Florida where that fruit has failed would indicate to the contrary. It has been stated upon good authority that cultivated orchards will not succeed in Jamaica. Testimony from another, a Redlands grower who visited the island expressly to find out the truth came home satisfied that we have little to fear from this English possession.

* * *

Prolific Insects.

AN idea may be formed of the prolific nature of the scutellista from the fact that as many as 500 full-grown flies are found in one breeding jar of a morning in the office of the Horticultural Commission of Los Angeles county. I estimate that from 30,000 to 35,000 flies have been distributed throughout the county since the 15th day of last August. This army of insect friends is busy every day and we have hopes that it will finally extirpate the most destructive scale enemy the farmers have to contend against. I have seen an orchard within the week that appears to have hundreds of thousands of scutellista busily engaged in absorbing the juice of the eggs of the scale. The orchard was not colonized, but the insects came from a distance and have gone through another grove still more remote from the nearest artificial colony.

* * *

Resistant Vines.

UNDER the plea that resistant grape vines cannot be secured south of the Tehachepi there is an inclination to resist the ordinance passed by the Supervisors of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties designed to prevent the introduction of phylloxera. It is a specious plea, for the ordinance provides that vines may be brought in from infected counties, treated with carbon bisulphid and kept in the custody of the Horticultural Commission for one year, when the vines may be removed to any other place. This provision of course is fatal to dealing in vines by local tradesmen, for delivery could not be made to customers. Hence the ordinance provides for a dealer's license and throws every safeguard around the vineyards of Southern California, which, so far have been exempt from phylloxera. This ordinance was passed at the earnest solicitation of the vine growers of Los Angeles county. Unless there is something wrong with it enforcement will follow every violation, the Supervisors having seen no reason for its repeal. Time enough has elapsed since this regulation was enacted to have had plenty of resistant vines growing in nurseries from home-grown resistants, and the fact that no large quantities of vines or cuttings are found in Southern California indicates that there is no crying demand for them.

* * *

Extending Orange Growing.

I HAVE an inquiry from one who wants to know The Times' opinion upon the advisability of continued increase in the acreage of orange trees. This department is not designed for editorial expression, and the facts upon this burning question are somewhat mixed as to whether there is at present an over-supply of fruit. In fact, we need a bureau of information to inform us as to the expected home output of the near future, the prospects of a fair market from information upon the probable extension of the orange industry in the West Indies and Florida, and our degree of control of importations from everywhere. If complete data were obtainable upon all these points it could be decided whether to continue planting. Several years ago a resolution was passed by the State Fruit Growers' Convention in session at Riverside, discouraging the further extension of the citrus industry. The resolution no doubt set many to planting trees in the belief that the growers at that time had a good thing and wanted to keep others from participating. At any rate, nothing but real information would have any influence. Some years ago it was demonstrated that the fresh fruit business of the northern portion of the State was overdone. Yet last season proved profitable to deciduous fruit men. At present the pessimist is abroad in the fruit orchard. He invaded the last fruit growers' convention, and his voice is heard in the land at the close of this prosperous year. Do not listen, and yet provide every means of intelligence upon the prospects of the future of fruit growing. Is the orange business overdone? I do not believe any one knows. The coming spring may demonstrate whether it is or not, but of this be assured, increased acreage does not mean proportionally increased output. Exhaustion of soil, neglect and inefficiency of cultivation are cutting deeply almost everywhere.

* * *

Elevated Apple Orchard.

THE Oak Glen ranch, located fifteen miles east of Redlands and 5000 feet above the sea level, contains some fine apple land. I have just received from the proprietor, Mr. Ford, a box of fancy mountain apples containing seven varieties, some of which are new to California. The varieties are Rome Beauty, Winesap, Stayman Winesaps, Ben Davis, Black Ben Davis, Apple of Commerce and White Winter Pearmain. It is of this class of apples that the California exhibit at St. Louis is to be made. Of the above varieties the Apple of Commerce is one of the most acceptable, perfect in flavor, appearance and keeping qualities. It should have the attention of planters who have land similar to that at Redlands. The Black Ben Davis should have some other name, as it is a fruit of superior worth, and should not be handicapped by such a name. Mr. Ford has fifty acres in orchard and hopes soon to be sending out a great amount of fine fruit. The Times is always open to the publication of achievements of orchardists, especially when it relates to crops on which information is so badly needed. We have enough first-class apple land in Southern California to supply the home market with this fruit. All that is required may be found in the spirit of Mr. Ford and others now engaged in the business. One of the most encouraging features of fruit-growing progress is the planting of cherries, apples, pears and other fruits which are now deficient, and which will eventually hold tens of thousands of dollars here which are annually spent for these fruits upon importations. Mr. Ford's apples are flawless and entirely superior to the fruit usually brought in under a fancy grade.

* * *

Cost of Growing Oranges.

THE ranchers have long been looking for an authentic statement of the cost of placing a box of oranges on board the car. From Senator Bard's speech delivered in the Senate three weeks ago I draw a few statistics furnished by P. J. Dreher of Pomona, adding some from other sources. Mr. Dreher's reports are made from 43 groves in San Bernardino county, 75 at Covina and 81 at Pomona, a total of 199 groves. The following are the figures on these ranches:

199 groves, total acreage, 2828; average each acres	14½
199 groves, total value, $1,970,905; average each	$9854.00
199 groves, total labor and fertilizer, $200,391; average each	1007.00
199 groves, total value per acre on investment	691.50

These figures are valuable in getting the average value on investments per acre, which includes land, water, reservoirs, pipe lines and orchard improvements. The average number of boxes per acre produced from the 199 groves was 134. The following figures give the cost per box, interest on orchard investments, packing-house and farm labor, boxes, etc.:

Average cost of labor on ranch per box	$0.53
Average cost of labor at packing-house, per box	.19½
Average cost material per box (estimated)	.16½
Interest on acreage valuation ($691) per box	.30
Total cost at car door, per box	$1.19

The conclusions drawn in this summary may be the subject of a wide difference of opinion as to general application, as it is evident a high class of land has been taken in the valuations above. When land is cheaper, water rights and pipe lines secured when values were not so high and cheaper labor prevail the fourth item might be greatly reduced. Yet the figures give the ranch cost of a box of oranges at 83 cents, which is approximately the cost given by a speaker at a late session of the State Fruit Growers' Convention.

* * *

Working the Farmers.

REPORTS come from several portions of the State of the work of a pair of smooth solicitors who are engaged in foisting a poor class of groceries upon the farmers under the pretext that the goods furnished are superior and cheaper than the supplies furnished by the home dealers. When the groceries are delivered, the quality is found far below that of the samples, perhaps adulterated, and certainly poor and unwholesome. Outside the poor policy of trading with transients and giving the home dealers the go-by, there is absolute loss incurred in dealing with these traveling vendors. Continually honest dealing is the greatest claim upon the patronage of the farmer held by the home dealer. Those who ask for it on other grounds are usually subjects of doubt. Watch the daily market reports, keep in touch with values as far as possible in lines used by the family, and buy at home.

Another feature of larder supplies to be watched is the extravagant claims of certain firms upon prepared cereals and other foods. The Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley has discovered that at least one cereal preparation manufactured in the State exaggerates in every claim made for the superior merits of the goods. It is claimed for the article that all the starch has been eliminated from the wheat, yet an analysis shows the prepared food itself to contain more starch than the average of California wheat, from which the food is claimed to be prepared. Many of the package foods, condiments and [illegible] pure and wholesome, but there are no doubt [illegible] brands which would show as sorry an analysis [illegible] question by the University. The abuse of [illegible] becoming so prevalent that the public will be [illegible] most stringent measures to minimize the offering [illegible] ulent foods.

* * *

Dipping Cattle.

THE announcement is made in the current [illegible] port of Secretary Wilson that a successful [illegible] has been discovered for the cattle tick which [illegible] spread of Texas fever. Texas crude oil has been [illegible] entire success, the sulphur or other element [illegible] killing the parasites and rendering the Southern [illegible] harmless to other cattle in passing through [illegible] market. About the first detail the present [illegible] department had, several years ago was a visit to [illegible] county to report upon the result of painting cattle [illegible] mixture designed to destroy the ticks. The [illegible] as satisfactory as that reported by the secretary, [illegible] was no oil used in the local mixture. In another [illegible] herd of stock cattle were being dipped or [illegible] home-produced crude oil, but in no case was the [illegible] ment entirely successful. If sulphur is the destruc[illegible] ment it could be easily added to the heavy Los [illegible] oil that had apparently been of little benefit. It is [illegible] ter of greater interest each year, the protection [illegible] stock in Southern California, as the Texas fever [illegible] many herds without adequate control.

In connection with our increasing attention to [illegible] the South, it may be stated that the Department [illegible] culture has completely stamped out the foot-and-[illegible] disease in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New [illegible] and Vermont, and there is probably not a case [illegible] fearful malady upon the continent today. It cost [illegible] ernment nearly $300,000 to destroy the infection, [illegible] to slaughter 3872 cattle, 360 hogs and 229 sheep [illegible] every case was eliminated. For the slaughtered [illegible] the government paid the farmers 70 per cent. of [illegible] praised valuation, amounting to $128,908. The [illegible] mouth disease had not appeared in the United States [illegible] 1884, where it came no doubt from the great [illegible] in Europe a few years before. The summary action [illegible] Department last year no doubt saved the stock [illegible] of this country from a dreadful calamity, as the [illegible] history of the disease shows that it spreads often [illegible] credible rapidity. The Department drew all the [illegible] veterinaries from other fields of its employment, [illegible] Secretary Wilson's office saved the country from [illegible] losses running into the hundreds of millions.

* * *

About Phylloxera.

THE following is the clause of Ordinance No. 42, [illegible] series, relating to dealing in vines that may be [illegible] with phylloxera. As the ordinance is being enforced [illegible] will be so long as it stands upon the list, it may [illegible] to read it carefully:

"Section 9. Any person importing for the purpose [illegible] sale any citrus plant, tree, vine, cutting, rootling, [illegible] bud from the States of Florida or Louisiana, or from [illegible] other State or district or country infected with the [illegible] fly; and any person importing for the purposes [illegible] any vine, cutting, citrus trees, plant, rootling, graft [illegible] from any place herein designated as infected with [illegible] loxera; or importing said vine or citrus plants from [illegible] other point hereinafter designated on the minutes [illegible] Board of Horticultural Commissioners of Los [illegible] county, as a point infected with the white fly or phy[illegible] respectively, shall pay a license of fifty dollars per [illegible] ter, which license shall be in the usual form of [illegible] licenses and issued by the Tax Collector, and shall [illegible] the place or places for which the holder thereof is [illegible] and authorized to import as aforesaid.

"Applications for such licenses shall be made [illegible] said Board of Horticultural Commissioners, and [illegible] accompanied by a good and sufficient bond with [illegible] curities in the penal sum of $5000 for the faithful [illegible] pliance with the terms of this ordinance; and when [illegible] proved by them the Tax Collector shall be by them [illegible] ized to issue said license, but not before.

"Section 10. Every person who shall violate any [illegible] provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty [illegible] misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof shall [illegible] ished by a fine of not more than $500, or by impris[illegible] in the County Jail not exceeding six months, or by [illegible] such fine and imprisonment."

* * *

American Apples Abroad.

THE London Daily Telegraph in speaking of the [illegible] lish fruit trade says:

"The triumph of the American apple is the [illegible] the moment, and the fact of the scarcity at home [illegible] the continent is lost sight of in contemplation of the [illegible] consignments being shipped to the United [illegible] There is no doubt that the initiative of the American [illegible] ernment is to a large degree responsible for the [illegible] which American apples find a market here. [illegible] valuable assistance to growers in the home country, [illegible] foster every interest which will go to preserve [illegible] the average standard of the fruit exported. Nor [illegible] responsibility of the government cease with the [illegible] of the cargoes. A government official is appointed [illegible] every British port to which fruit is exported, and [illegible] to report on the actual condition of the cargo, [illegible] it with grade marks which denote its worth to the [illegible]

Corsets 10c a Pair
$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Chemise 25c Each
75c Gowns 39c Each

[illegible] The result of this check system and the su-[illegible] packing methods of foreign markets is making itself [illegible] and more felt in the home land."

• • •

THE FARM.

[illegible] Michigan Potato Movement.

THE situation here is not now materially different from [illegible] predictions. Potatoes rotted, some seriously, [illegible] little, but enough to unsettle the market, and make [illegible] difficult to estimate. Potatoes that appear good will in [illegible] cases be subject to heavy waste, as when they are [illegible] to cook, black streaks appear within and cut [illegible] to waste. The local market is 50 to 60 cents, buy-[illegible] claim all over 50 cents is more than they can afford [illegible] pay, but as the average price for a fortnight or more [illegible] been considerably above 52 cents, it is not likely they [illegible] doing business exclusively for their health, but are [illegible] holding down the aspirations of the producer as [illegible] as possible.

In my last I spoke of a variety that had escaped the [illegible]. Surprising as this was, a greater surprise held in that [illegible] rotted worse than other varieties. I question if there [illegible] any prevalence of true blight in this section. I believe [illegible] was a simple case of excessive wet, accompanied with [illegible] days of unusually hot weather, literally parboiling the [illegible]. Sandy ground proved no barrier to the trouble, [illegible] it was hilly, thus rapidly carrying away the water, [illegible] then only partially effective, as the season of wet was [illegible] protracted one of many days, with no cessation. The [illegible] serious case of rot after placing in the cellar I have [illegible] of, was a case of 2000 bushels out of 2700 rotting [illegible] becoming a total loss, others report from one to 25 [illegible] out of 100. Potatoes are being freely marketed [illegible] buyers are alert to buy.

Incidentally, I might mention much corn is yet unhusked, [illegible] to the scarcity of help. The husking machine has [illegible] more than usually resorted to, and in some cases [illegible] found difficulty in securing help to operate.—[illegible] Judd Farmer.

• • •

[illegible] Junior Senator.

SENATOR THOMAS R. BARD of California has re-[illegible] the appointment to the important position of [illegible] of the Senate Committee on Irrigation, which [illegible] much for this State. Senator Bard likewise serves [illegible] the following committees: Territories, woman's suf-[illegible], railroad, public lands, and Indian affairs.

[illegible] opposing the Cuban reciprocity treaty, an attitude [illegible] solely by principle, Senator Bard stood alone [illegible] his Republican confreres, but he represents the [illegible] of his State and constituents.

[illegible] has reason to be proud of her junior Sena-[illegible] it is of such men that the Senate should be com-[illegible]. Since the subject has been broached to Senator [illegible] he has expressed a willingness to succeed himself [illegible] the desire of the people, and he is the only logical [illegible]. He did not seek the office for the first term, [illegible] do so for the second.—[California Fruit Grower.

LIVE STOCK.

[illegible] a Colt to Back.

[illegible] and train a colt properly is a science, which [illegible] understand. Learn to understand your ani-[illegible] peculiarities and train him accordingly. Many [illegible] difficulty in training a colt to back. There [illegible] serious difficulty in this if proper methods [illegible]. The following from Horse Sense, one of the [illegible] of the horse, will help:

"[illegible] colt fully understands the legitimate use of [illegible] leading is a good time to teach it to back—[illegible] and necessary duty in its after-life of use-[illegible] is easily accomplished by complying with [illegible] law again—by pressing the extended fingers of [illegible] between the point of the shoulder and the [illegible] and using the other hand at the halter strap [illegible] keep the colt straight in line, to back in any de-[illegible] direction. Don't try to force the colt backwards by [illegible] at the halter or bit, but simply press in this sen-[illegible] cavity with the fingers, and the colt will natu-[illegible] backwards, provided there is nothing of any ob-[illegible] behind it. When this pressure has been made at [illegible] and the colt has moved backward (if it is only [illegible]) it should be rewarded for this action; then try [illegible]. About the third time this pressure has been [illegible] it is a good time to associate the word 'back' with [illegible], and the reader will be surprised to see how [illegible] the colt will comprehend what is wanted, and how [illegible] the young thing complies with our every wish as [illegible] it understands what is wanted."—[American Cul-[illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Berkshire Swine.

[illegible] the last century this British breed of swine has [illegible] the subject of high breeding and careful selec-[illegible]. Writing in 1790, Lawrence describes the Berkshire [illegible] "long and crooked in snout, muzzle turning up-[illegible] large and heavy and inclined to be pendulous, [illegible] long and thick but not deep, legs short, bone [illegible] great size."

[illegible] "The Complete Grazier," written in 1805, the Berk-[illegible] of that time is described as follows: "Color, reddish [illegible] with brown or black spots, sides very broad, flat [illegible] large and pendulous over eyes, body thick, close [illegible] made." The modern type of this breed reflects [illegible] changes from the old, as it represents a hog that is [illegible] color with white on the face, feet and tip of tail. [illegible] such a large hog as those of the original [illegible] they are long in type, trim without undue rough-[illegible] the shoulder or prominence of hips. The face [illegible] dished, the ears short, pointed and erect, [illegible] broad and straight, full over the shoulder, the loin thick and level, and the hams especially full with short, strong and straight legs.

Straightness in lines and trimness and smoothness over all parts are leading Berkshire characteristics, and these should be strongly in evidence along the back, and especially from the hock backward as the hind quarter should come out square to the tail and be full. As straightness and strength of legs are leading Berkshire features, it should be noted that the forelegs drop straight without any crookedness at the knee and the hind legs should not appear cramped above the hock. A thick coat of black hair lying close to the body and without swirls should contribute much to the general appearance of smoothness, which is due in the main to an even covering of firm, yet mellow flesh.

The Berkshire Society of Great Britain has issued to the leading agricultural show societies the following instructions as guides to judge in making their awards: "We recommend that a perfectly black face, or a black foot, or black tail should disqualify a pig in the show yard. White or sandy spots on the top or sides of the animal, or a decidedly white ear should be disqualifications. A description of coloring, staining or clipping should also be a disqualification. White on the ear or under the throat or on the underline of the body should be considered objectionable. Either too much or too little white in the place of the recognized marking should be an objection also to be noted in the competition."—[American Cultivator.

THE DAIRY.

Butter Tests of Jersey Cattle.

ADELAIDE MARIGOLD 158,219: Sire, Stoke Pogis of Prospect, 29,121; dam, Adelaide's Daughter. Butter, 15 pounds 13 ounces; milk, 230 pounds 12 ounces. Test made from October 8 to 14, 1903; age 3 years 6 months; estimated weight, 900 pounds; fed 4 pounds bran, 4 pounds oats, 3 pounds oil meal, 26 pounds green corn and 35 pounds mangel-wurtzels daily, with hay—poor pasture. Property of estate of W. S. Ladd, Portland, Ore.

Adelaide Marigold, 158,219: Fourteen days test: Butter, 31 pounds 7 ounces in 14 days; milk, 448 pounds 8 ounces. Test made from October 8 to 21, 1903; age, 3 years 6 months; estimated weight, 900 pounds; fed 4 pounds bran, 4 pounds oats and 3 pounds oil meal; mixed daily; during first week, 20 pounds green corn, and during last week, 40 pounds green corn, daily; 35 pounds mangel-wurtzels daily, with plenty of hay—poor pasture. Property of estate of W. S. Ladd, Portland, Or.

Camilla Rio, 168,019: Sire, Rioter of Brook Farm, 2d 55,536; dam, Alrwhar, 127,379. Butter, 15 pounds 3 ounces; milk, 197 pounds 6 ounces. Tests made from October 3 to 9, 1903; age, 2 years 1 month; estimated weight, 550 pounds; fed 2 quarts corn meal and 2 quarts brewers' grains daily—pasture. Property of John G. Tallant, Pembroke, N. H.

Drusilla Rio, 168,015: Sire, Rioter of Brook Farm, 2d 55,536; dam, Dot Ramsey 2d, 87,930. Butter, 18 pounds; milk, 202 pounds. Test made from October 3 to 9, 1903; age, 2 years 4 months; estimated weight, 600 pounds; fed 2 quarts corn meal and 2 quarts brewers' grains daily—pasture. Property of John G. Tallant, Pembroke, N. H.—[American Cultivator.

FREAKS OF ELECTRICITY.

A TROUBLESOME PROBLEM ARISING FROM THE USE OF THE CURRENT.

[Pearson's Weekly:] A novel and very peculiar action was recently tried in an Italian Admiralty Court.

The captain of a North Italian port brought action against the owners of certain copper-bottomed, wooden vessels to compel them to remove these craft from the neighborhood of a number of new warships, and other new steel and iron vessels, lying in the same part of the harbor.

It appears that the two metals, copper and iron, being immersed in salt water, actually produced electric action, with the result that the iron was electrolytically corroded by the currents set up from the copper bottoms of the wooden vessels.

The plaintiff established his case, and an order was made for the immediate removal of the copper-bottomed ships from that part of the harbor.

In these days, when electrically charged wires, used not only for lighting but for driving trams and other purposes, underlie almost every thoroughfare in big towns, this problem of electrolysis is rapidly becoming very serious. The corrosion exercised upon the neighboring water pipes exactly resembles that produced by powerful acids.

The iron of the pipes becomes honeycombed with small pores, which gradually grow larger and larger until eventually the affected part gives way like so much rotten wood, and the life of the main as such is over. An iron pipe when thoroughly electrolyzed can be pounded into powder with an ordinary hammer.

A very odd point about this form of electric damage is that, while on some occasions the mischief is the work of years, at other times a thick pipe will be destroyed by a current of exactly the same power within three months. Electric tram currents are the principal culprits.

Theoretically, electricity drawn down from overhead wires and used for driving vehicles is supposed to return to the power-house through the earth.

But electricity always moves along the lines of least resistance. Therefore, a water main being a better conductor than the earth, the current is apt to jump to it, and with shocking lack of gratitude it then proceeds to destroy its borrowed right of way.

The damage goes on secretly below ground, and the first intimation is the sudden bursting of the main. This, of course, usually happens at a time when there is extra pressure such as occurs during a fire.

Many thousands of pounds' worth of damage have been done by fires which have become uncontrollable because the water supply has suddenly failed from this cause.

There was an odd scene in Liverpool two winters ago. A leakage took place in an electric lighting main laid just underneath the foot path. A circuit was set up on the pavement which happened to be wet at the time. Every person who passed was seen to spring into the air, and some were knocked down before it was discovered what was the matter.

Much more serious was a galvanic frolic in Vienna on March 8, 1902. A heavy fall of wet snow took place during the previous night. It froze as it fell, and coating the wires with a great thickness of ice eventually brought them down.

The streets were simply littered with live wires. Dozens of horses were killed and policemen had to be stationed at every corner to save pedestrians from touching the wires. In spite of all precautions three persons were killed and a number were very severely shocked.

A very odd occurrence was reported recently from Middletown, Indiana. A house on the Pike, as the main road is called, became suddenly charged with electricity.

The very clothes of its inhabitants emitted sparks, and when two garments in contact were pulled away from one another there was a loud crackling sound. The phenomenon lasted for several weeks, and at last the people became so alarmed that they moved out of the house and left it deserted.

The immensely powerful currents used for lighting and heating have to be handled with the greatest care or the results may be serious. There was a striking instance of this at Buffalo a few months ago.

The Buffalo Union Furnace Company had occasion to clean out a blast furnace and finding the refuse—technically known as the "salamander"—exceedingly hard to drill it occurred to the electrician of the works to burn holes in the mass by means of an electric arc.

So powerful was the current employed that an arc was produced which gave a light equal to 308,000 candles, that is to say the equivalent of about 160 of the large arc street lamps. The heat was nearly 5000 degrees.

With this arc a hole four inches in diameter and twenty-six inches deep was burnt in about four hours. The electrician having finished his work left for home on his bicycle.

Before reaching his house he fell off his wheel giddy and with terrible pain in his eyes. For four days he was quite blind. His eyes were frightfully inflamed, and the skin peeled completely off his face.

All the other men employed around the arc suffered to a greater or less extent. The high power lamps used by doctors for the cure of lupus also need great precautions in handling.

LOCOMOTIVES WHILE YOU WAIT.

There is a very good story told of a British master mechanic who was sent over to buy some American locomotives because the home shop could not get them out in time. He was courteously received at Baldwin's, where locomotives had been built for nearly every railway in the world, except those in England. The Briton was in haste. Time was to be an element of any contract; the quicker the better, and a big premium for haste. The partners reflected that there were some locomotives under way, which the visitor had already seen and wished duplicated, and that the Americans who had ordered them would be willing to waive claims, seeing that others could be completed for them on time. The Briton became impatient for a definite statement as to the time when delivery aboard ship would commence. Finally one of the partners remarked: "We are very anxious to oblige you in every way possible, and will hasten the work, but we cannot perform miracles. The best we can do is to begin deliveries one week from tomorrow." The Briton fell in a dead faint.

The following equally good story the firm vouches for: When Gen. Kitchener was fighting his way southward, inch by inch, into the Soudan, his chief problem was that of transportation. To solve this he constructed the famous strategic railway. All the material was promptly available in Great Britain except the locomotives and bridges. To construct these English builders wanted so much time that it would have disturbed his whole plan of campaign. Philadelphians built the Atbara bridge as if by magic, and to Philadelphia he sent for locomotives. The Baldwins undertook to do the work in twelve weeks, a considerably less number than the months required by British bidders, and were offered a handsome bonus for any gain in time. The War Department cabled from London one fine morning that an inspector had sailed that day to watch the construction. The reply was sent that they were already completed, thirty-seven days ahead of time. Ten days later the astonished inspector walked in to find his trip had caused an unnecessary delay in delivery. The firm used the bonus for anticipated delivery in sending one of its bright young men with the locomotives to superintend their erection, and to watch carefully their initial operation.—[Joseph M. Rogers, in January Booklovers Magazine.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Going Barefoot.

THE editor of Medical Talk, one of the best hygienic publications in the United States, gets a little "off his base" occasionally, as we are all likely to do. An instance of this is found in the December number, where he ridicules the idea of going barefooted. On the contrary, going barefooted is an excellent and healthful practice. It is specially to be recommended in nervous diseases, and where there is a headache. Children would have much more robust health if they were kept from wearing shoes until they get big. The seven children of the editor of this department have all gone barefooted around the house, while they were young. Father Kneipp's idea of walking barefoot in wet grass or snow also possesses merit.

Go barefoot whenever you have the chance, and let your children do the same. Of course, it is not said that a person should fly in the face of fashion and custom by walking through the streets without shoes or stockings, but one may usually find plenty of opportunity to put off the footwear for a short time every day.

Here is an appropriate article on the subject from the American Farmer:

"In the old Grecian mythology was a fable relating that a certain giant, when he wished to renew his strength, came down from the clouds and retouched mother earth. A story is told in these modern days of a man who, whenever he got sick, would dig a trench in his garden, lie down in it, and have his wife cover him with fresh earth as far as his chin. He would remain there for an hour or two, and then get up in fine spirits. In keeping with this idea, it is averred that no wild animal ever had the rheumatism until it reached captivity and was kept off the earth. You never heard of the horse, these advocates insist, that had rheumatism until it was kept off the earth by iron shoes. The dog, it seems, never knows rheumatism until it becomes a household pet, and is pampered away from his native sod. Wearing shoes was the beginning of rheumatics with the Pacific Islanders and African heathens and other untutored sons of the soil. All of which goes to show, if true, that the boys should be turned out to grass as soon as possible, and allowed to go barefooted."

* * *

A Sermon on Eating.

HERE are some sensible remarks by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Chicago American:

"If you are suffering from physical ills, ask yourself if it is not your own fault.

"There is scarcely one person in one hundred who does not overeat or drink.

"I know an entire family who complain of gastric troubles, yet who keep the coffee pot continually on the range, and drink large quantities of that beverage at least twice a day.

"No one can be well who does that. Almost every human ailment can be traced to foolish diet.

"Eat only two meals in twenty-four hours. If you are not engaged in physical labor, make it one meal.

"You will thrive upon it, and you will not miss the other two meals after the first week.

"And your ailments will gradually disappear.

"Meantime, if you are self-supporting, your bank account will increase.

"Think of the waste of money which goes into indigestible food! It is appalling when you consider it. Heaven speed the time when men and women find out how little money it requires to sustain the body in good health and keep the brain clear and the eye bright!

"The heavy drinker is today looked upon with pity and scorn. The time will come when the heavy eater will be similarly regarded.

"Once find the delight of a simple diet, the benefit to the body and mind and purse, and life will assume new interest, and toil will be robbed of its drudgery, for it will cease to be a mere matter of toiling for a bare existence."

Ella—who has lately gone somewhat deeply into the "New Thought" cult might have added that the amount of food wasted by people who make themselves sick through overeating would be more than sufficient to relieve all the starvation in the world. Hence overeating is not only a folly, but to a certain extent a crime.

* * *

"Absolutely Free."

THE papers abound with lengthy advertisements of medical outfits that offer to give a treatment to all applicants "absolutely free." The time is usually limited, but if the suckers bite freely, the convenient extension is always forthcoming.

How do they do it, you may ask. By simply giving their more or less valuable advice free, the advice being to take regularly certain medicines, for which they ask a big price. The ordinary street corner faker does not boast of giving advice free, when he shouts out for you to pay him four bits for one cent's worth of drug, and two cents worth of bottle, but when the "distinguished English, French, German, Russian and Timbuctoo physicians" do the same thing, it is supposed to be different. As previously remarked, isn't it really a subject for perpetual astonishment that so many apparently intelligent people should be found who swallow such transparent bait as this?

* * *

Trying It On.

A "professor" living in the west end of town, sends The Times a communication in which, after indorsing many statements made in this department regarding the natural cure of disease, he claims that he has some special cure for dyspepsia, flatulence, catarrh, etc.; that he has cured himself by means of drugs, and that, although he is a man of little means, he is willing to be so good as to treat, free of charge, any five bad cases that the editor of this department may select. Thanks! The Times is not selecting cases to be experimented on with nameless drugs. The editor of this department, as is well known, does not "take any stock" in drugs, and certainly is not going to begin at this late day to boost the business of some drug seller by drumming up customers for him. You must try elsewhere, Mr. Professor.

Another correspondent, a resident of Ontario, Cal.—who may be writing in good faith—referring to a communication on the subject of the prostate gland, says he was a sufferer for several years, has spent several hundred dollars on doctors and quacks, and was cured by something or other unnamed, of which he offers to send a sample to any one who writes.

This is another case in which The Times must refuse to act as a go-between. As stated, the correspondent may be writing in good faith, but if he really wants to benefit fellow sufferers, then let him give a full description of the remedy he uses, so that any person may procure it for himself, without troubling the Ontario man to enter into correspondence. People who have some nostrum to sell, or give away, may as well make up their minds, once for all, that they cannot use this department of The Times to serve their ends. The editor of this department is not a chicken or a sucker. He has been "onto" most of these little games for forty years. Of course it may possibly happen that he should occasionally be imposed upon by some more than usually clever fellow—but not often.

* * *

More for Married Folks.

THERE was recently published in this department a brief article, dealing with physical relations between married people. This department, although entitled "Care of the Body," is not entirely confined to that which affects the physical side of human nature. As frequently stated, the mind has an immense influence over the body—a far greater influence than most of us realize. Consequently an occasional reference here to mental and moral states and conditions is pertinent.

The following excellent article on the social relations that should exist between man and wife, if the union is to be a happy one, is an answer to a correspondent, given by the editor of New Thought, a little monthly published in New York, of which the versatile Ella Wheeler Wilcox is co-editor. There are few married readers of this department who cannot peruse the article with profit. It may also be read with advantage by all who think of embarking on the sometimes troubled sea of matrimony. Its careful reading is commended to all married men and prospective married men, who may be readers of the "Care of the Body" department, in these opening days of the year, when we are engaged in preparing paving material for the lower regions, in the shape of good resolutions:

"Your question uncovers one of those perplexing misunderstandings—or lack of understanding—that cause so much inharmony between married people. The question has two big sides, and any honest consideration of the matter must, in justice to all concerned, take cognizance of both the man and woman point of view. It is quite natural for the woman to expect from the husband all those nice little attentions and words and actions which were so much in evidence during the days of courtship. And from her point of view she may be justified in thinking that because she does not receive these attentions, her husband's love is on the wane.

"It really takes little to make the good, average, wholesome woman reasonably happy. But the tragedy of it all is that the particular little, which is so necessary, is about the last thing we men are apt to think of. And so we go on wondering why the wife seems so unhappy when we are doing all that we know how to make things easy and pleasant for her—and the wife goes on, with heart ache and wounded spirit, wondering why her husband has ceased to care for her. The man does not know what is needed, and the woman loses sight of all that the man feels toward her, and is trying to do for her, her attention being fastened upon the little things (large to her, though,) that the man is leaving undone because he does not know enough to do them. This difference in the point of view of man and woman causes more domestic unhappiness than any other cause, and often is the entering wedge of that which in the end breaks up the home. The pity of it all! Why cannot the man understand that the little caresses, tender words, manifestation of affection, loving glances, little remembrances, and all the rest, have a value to a woman out of all proportion to a man's conception of the same thing? And why cannot the woman understand that a man may love her devotedly, according to the best in him; can give up the best of his life to things which he feels are conducive to her happiness and welfare; can work and plan, toil and scheme, the good of the little wife and the babies being the prime

(CONTINUED ON 8TH PAGE)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 26TH PAGE.)

motive force; can practically devote his life to his family; and yet not understand the value of the things which he is leaving undone, and which sin of omission is neutralizing all the good he is doing for the happiness of the home? To the woman, the man is unfeeling, cold, thoughtless, inconsiderate, devoid of fine feeling. To the man, the woman is full of notions, sentimental, romantic, unreasonable, lacking in understanding of things as they are, non-understandable, in fact. The woman's life, away from the scene of the husband's fight for bread, unfits her for an understanding of the man's point of view. The man's life, in the thick of the fray, tends to make him 'practical,' unsentimental, impatient of 'soft' phrases and 'women's notions.' The two are traveling different roads—are looking at the two different sides of the shield, each refusing to believe that there is any other side.

"And so they go on, the woman thinking the man is unfeeling and cold, and perhaps even brutal and devoid of fine feeling—the man thinking that the woman is unreasonable and does not appreciate all that he is doing for her. And both grow gradually farther apart from each other. Then, perhaps, the woman meets some man who has reduced to a science the understanding of misunderstood women—or the husband may find some woman who, by reason of her being familiar with the business side of life, really understands the man's point of view, and consequently him. And so the breaking up of the home results from a mutual lack of understanding between husband and wife. Whose fault is it? I don't know. What is the remedy? I do not know, unless it be for the man to take a little time from business and study the intricacies of a woman's nature and try to 'understand' his wife a little more—and for the woman to try to understand something about a man's nature; something about the demands of modern business life; something about the necessity for a successful man to be in love with his work; something about a man's responsibility in the matter of the support and care of his family. A woman who has been compelled to earn her living out in the world of business will more readily understand the mind of an earnest, successful business man (that is the reason why so many men fall in love with their stenographers—they feel sure of a clear understanding.) If a woman could only manage to get her husband to talk of his business to her—would only manage to get up a real interest in his affairs, from the man's point of view—she would find a new ground for mutual attachment, which would not disappear as did the romantic basis, but which would, on the contrary, grow stronger with the years. A man's occupation fills up a larger share of his heart than most women imagine, and if women would co-operate with this love of work, instead of opposing it, they would find that the marital car would run much more smoothly, although they might still feel that they had been cheated out of the best in life.

"But to tell the truth, I think the man will have a mighty hard time if it trying to understand the woman's side of things, and trying to live nearer to what the woman expects. To the average man, a woman's mind is something past finding out—an Irishman's flea, which, when you think you have found it, is found to be somewhere else. I must say, in all honesty, that it seems to me that the men who best understand the emotional side of women are those men who have made the subject a study in order to serve their own selfish ends. And those who understand women the least are the men who really are the most solicitous about the comfort and welfare of the ladies, and who are so much engrossed in earning a living for their loved ones that they have overlooked the fact they are neglecting that which many a woman values dearer than any material reward.

"And so the world goes on—the women considering the men to be brutes, and the men thinking the women unreasonable, senseless creatures, made only for the purpose of bewildering man. I recently talked upon this same subject with two people—one a man and the other a woman—both of more than the average mind and soul development. And what did they say? The woman said: 'I have given up all hope of happiness through love for man; I am devoting myself to my children, trying to expend to them my love nature which has been bruised and crushed by man's ignorance and senfishness.' And what did the man say? Listen to his words: 'I have failed to find in woman that sympathy, understandings, and help that I had dreamed of, and longed for. Instead, I have found her a selfish, unreasonable creature, taking no interest in my work, plans, ambitions and life, all of which should have concerned her as much as myself. I now live alone in spirit, and while I try to do my duty to my wife, I find my only peace and happiness in my occupation. And so I go on, and on, trying to find happiness in my work—not daring to stop to think of what might have been; seeing no prospect of rest and peace this side of the grave, in fact, not desiring rest, for rest and home are coupled in my mind with continuous reproaches, complaining, pouting, sulking and nagging. The horror of it all is inexpressible—happiness and peace is to be found only in work—all the rest is a lie, a cruel lie." And remember, in neither of these cases had there intruded a third person. It is simply a matter of the failure to understand the other's point of view.

"Good reader, draw your own conclusion—point your own moral—I am not equal to the task. Before closing, however, I will say a few words about this matter which, while offering no solution or remedy, may at least help to clear away some of the clouds surrounding the subject. It seems to me that the love of man and woman has two great stages. The first is the emotional stage; the second the sympathetic stage. These terms are poor ones, but will probably serve the purpose as well as any others. In the emotional stage the man and woman are swept off their feet, and such matters as congeniality, agreement, sympathy, community of interest, harmony of temperament, etc., are lost sight of in the great onward sweep of romantic love, sentimental affinity, of the mutual attraction of the sexes. This would be all right if it lasted, but somehow it does not last, and it often seems that the fiercer the fire, the quicker the dying out. When the flame has died out, or is burning low, the man and woman are thrown into the second stage—this is the crucial test. If they have anything in common, a new form of love begins to manifest itself, and this, so far from dying out, grows with the years. The more things married people have in common, the stronger this second-stage affection is. If, as so often happens, they have nothing in common, their marriage becomes a mockery, and each feels that he or she is chained to a corpse. This state may be relieved by occasional flashes of the first-stage feeling, but these are but the flickering of the dying flame, and soon there will be nothing left excepting the ashes of a dead love. After the first stage is past, the two people, in order to love each other, must love something else in common. That something else may be literature, art, music, science, business affairs, society or children—but the something else must always be there—there must be some common ground upon which to meet. This is a truth well worth remembering. Remember, the first stage is but fleeting, and the second stage is the one in which you must dwell for years, for better or for worse.

"It seems to me that a remedy for such marital discontent might be found in the following recipe: Find, and cultivate, as many common points of interest as possible—join with each other in loving as many other things as you can. This is the nearest approach to the two becoming one that seems to be possible at this stage. It seems to me to be worth considering, at any rate."

* * *

Asthma—Olive Oil.

A. J. P. writes from Fresno as follows:

"Will you kindly state in your interesting section of The Times Magazine whether or not a change of climate will effectually cure asthma. I contracted the disease in a high altitude (over 5000 feet,) and was advised by my physician to try California, but I hardly think that the change will do all that I wish. And advice on the subject will be gratefully received.

"Also, will you please state a simple test of purity in olive oil. I take it after each meal, and think it very beneficial."

He will find his inquiry about asthma answered in a reply to a correspondent printed in The Times of Sunday, December 27.

Also, a few weeks ago, his other inquiry, in regard to a test for olive oil, was answered at some length. There is no simple test of the purity of olive oil. The analysis of olive oil is difficult, because the reaction is so similar, in some respects, to that of cottonseed and other oils, used for adulterative purposes. The very best thing to do is to buy your oil of a maker who can be relied upon.

* * *

The Patent Medicine Evil.

THE TIMES in this department has frequently commented upon the evil of the patent medicine habit, which is so rampant in this country. In Health Culture Dr. Latson, after showing that the patent medicine is bad in every way, first because it is prescribed for a disorder rather than for a person, whose case may be fundamentally different from that of another afflicted with the same malady, goes on to say:

"Another evil of the patent medicine is that the final effect is always to discourage and depress the patient. A weak, delicate woman, who begins to take Dr. Quackem's Nerve Remedy (which is about one-third alcohol,) is so stimulated by the unaccustomed tipple that for a few days she feels like another woman. During those few days she is sure to mention to a few of her dear friends the wonderful results of the remedy (?,) and this sells several more bottles in that town. After a few days, however, the stimulation produced by the bad whisky and the drugs in the patent medicine passes off, and the deadly reaction sets in. The unfortunate patient feels worse than ever before. Feels a queer 'gone' sensation. A little later she tries 'Mother Blinkham's Cure,' and gets more alcohol and drug poison. The habit thus commenced is not often discontinued until both health and spirit are entirely lost, and the patient has become a discouraged hypochondiac, or even a drug field. Should the case then be presented to an educated physician, he has to combat not only the original disorder, but the still more grave physical and mental effects of the poisonous patent medicines."

In the same article it is stated that in 1902 there were engaged in the manufacture of patent medicines in this country nearly two thousand firms, the total output of which for the year reached a valuation of nearly $60,000,000. When it is considered that most of these medicines contain from 25 to 50 per cent. of alcohol, or from five to ten times as much as ordinary light wine or beer, the evil caused by the indiscriminate use of these drugs may readily be realized.

Apropos of this subject, Physical Culture for December contained an article on a certain widely advertised patent medicine, written by a former traveling agent of the Drug Manufacturing Company—probably a discharged employee. In it he tells how he assisted in preparing hundreds of testimonials, to be signed by various persons for publication in the papers, the inducement held out being a promise of a dozen photographs. This patent medicine, he says, is sold in carload lots at $4200 a carload. As to the big profits there are in this sort of thing, he says:

"Now the company buys its 'spirits' (alcohol) by the carload from Peoria, Ill. They get their cubebs in 'barrelfuls,' and their water is somewhat inexpensive. An ounce of caromel or burned sugar will color a case. So here is a close estimate: Actual cost of the liquid, five cents; bottle, three cents; label and wrapper, half a cent. This shows a total cost of nine cents a bottle. Twelve bottles cost $1.08. Then add the cost of the box and the twelve excelsior wrappers, and this makes a case cost, say, $1.25. This is sold for $7 a case, in car lots of 600 cases to the car, or a total of $4200. Deduct $750, the

(CONTINUED ON 28TH PAGE.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 27TH PAGE.)

actual cost of material, and you have $3450 profit on each car. However, as all of the expenses come out of this, we cannot say that the company clears $3450 on every car, for they have about 150 girls in the various departments to pay."

The 150 girls, he says, are engaged in preparing replies to those who, complying with the invitation in the advertisements of the company, write to Dr. —— for "valuable advice, gratis, if you don't get relief at once." It would manifestly be impossible for any single man to give his personal attention to a tithe of the vast number of inquiries that are received by such a company every day, even if he did nothing else whatever. The author of the article also claims that one of the employees of the concern, who assists in giving advice on health, spends much of his time at a health resort in Arizona, for the benefit of his own health, and that another prominent employee of the concern, who has weak lungs, will probably come to Los Angeles this winter for a milder climate. But then it would be too much to expect all manufacturers of patent medicines to take their own physic.

It is furthermore stated by the writer that in the Indian Territory the United States Marshal has refused to allow this drug to be sold or given away to any one within the boundary lines of the Territory. Consequently it is smuggled in in plain boxes, just as whisky is smuggled into prohibition communities.

So much for the article. The editor of this department will scarcely be charged with a weakness for patent medicines, or their makers. At the same time, to a fair-minded and unprejudiced person, who only wants the truth, it looks somewhat dubious for a publication to single out by name one particular patent medicine for criticism, when there are so many others as bad—or worse. The patent medicine referred to is said to contain 24 per cent. of alcohol, which the manufacturers declare is the smallest amount that can be used, so that the stuff will keep. Some other widely-advertised patent medicines contain up to as much as 50 per cent. of alcohol.

Physical Culture is an excellent publication, and is doing good work in exposing frauds and shams, but in jumping on one particular patent medicine it would have been better to have stated at least that it was the intention to go all down the line. Otherwise readers will be tempted to suspect that the publication has some special reason for singling out one particular drug for criticism.

All the same, is it not a strange thing that good people, who would shudder at taking a glass of light wine or beer—not to speak of spirits—should constantly use these so-called medicines, which are mainly flavored stimulants, the stimulant being derived from the large amount of alcohol which they contain. The regular toper, who takes his several glasses of whisky and bitters daily, might claim, with equal reason, that he is taking "medicine."

* * *

Osteopathy and Massage.

WRITING in Medical Talk, a Buffalo correspondent properly criticises those osteopaths who turn their noses up at massage, whereas really, whatever they may say, there is no doubt that osteopathy is a scientific form of massage, based on a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the human body, to which intelligent osteopathic physicians add a close attention to diet, and other hygienic rules. Dr. George S. Keith, a Scotch physician, who wrote a book called "A Plea for a Simpler Life," in 1900, when he was 79 years of age, and had practiced medicine for 59 years, says in that work regarding massage:

"Massage is coming rapidly into use, and is, after long resistance, acknowledged as an admirable remedy by many of the profession. For myself I have for the last twenty-five or thirty years given more relief by its means than by all the drugs of the pharmacopea. Locally it removes most pains; ubi dolor ibi fluxus—where there is pain there is congestion. Massage relieves the pain by sending the blood on its course. On the general system it acts as a fever does by clearing off rapidly the debris of the muscles, etc., and thus removing from the body any excess of matters which may be disturbing its functions. If this is followed by simpler dieting in the future a large portion of the ills of life may be avoided."

* * *

"Change of Life."

DR. CHARLES E. PAGE, writing in "Beauty and Health," on the subject of this period in a woman's life, which so many look forward to with dread, declares that under normal conditions it should be merely the cessation of ovulation, without inconvenience. In the course of the article he also mentions a fact that has been previously stated in this department, namely, that the condition in which women who do not bear children find themselves for about one-sixth of the year is a great and unnatural strain upon the system—far more so than the natural process of bearing children, and is undoubtedly the chief cause of much of the so-called "female trouble," from which a majority of women suffer nowadays.

* * *

He Asks Too Much.

C. G. M. sends the following communication:

"As a constant reader of the Hygiene Department of The Times, I would like some information. I have found many valuable suggestions for preserving health, but nothing on the following subjects: (1.) Diet and treatment for the cure of gonorrhoea. (2.) Hygiene, etc., for the treatment of syphilis. As many people are affected, you will do many a one a favor by a discussion on these subjects. If it is a subject not fit for publication, please answer by mail."

It is asking rather too much to expect The Times to run detailed articles on the treatment of sexual diseases. We must draw the line at that. If the correspondent would take the trouble to read the standing notice at the head of the department, he would see that no inquiries are answered by mail. Let him consult an experienced and conscientious physician. It appears to be necessary, once more, to remark that this is not a physician's consultation parlor, but a department devoted to a discussion of general hygiene.

* * *

Bee Stings for Rheumatism.

IF any question regarding which there is a possibility of debate is started in this department of The Times, it always means trouble for the editor. Recently there was printed an apparently innocent little communication about a cure for rheumatism by bee stings. This has brought forth several further arguments, pro and con, to which is now added the following. To the editor of this department it does not appear at all impossible, or even improbable, that the counter-irritation of bee stings may have a temporarily beneficial effect upon a case of rheumatism:

"In behalf of all suffering humanity I wish to answer Dr. D. D. P.'s criticism on my article about bee stings for the cure of rheumatism. He says bee keepers laugh at the idea, but let me say that laughing is not proof. It is the shallowest kind of the last ditch in argument. There is not a shadow of a doubt that I was cured of rheumatism by the sting of bees, not only once, but three times. The last time it was in the middle finger of my left hand. I could not get any bees in the city, and in spite of several well-boosted remedies for rheumatism, my finger kept swelling, until it extended into my wrist. I then went into the country, where I persuaded three half-drowned bees to leave their stings in the middle joint of my finger, where the trouble began. Without any further remedy, the pain and swelling left. After two years it has not returned. No one claims it to be a permanent cure. If the doctors have one that is permanent, let them trot it out. As you say, Mr. Editor, the cause must be removed before there is permanent cure. This bee-sting remedy is a simple one, which any one can use. The possible trouble at Santa Barbara is that there is no fee in it for Dr. Bee Keeper."

* * *

Simple Cure for Appendicitis.

IN "A Stuffed Club" Dr. Tilden gives the following advice to those who develop symptoms of this disease, which the doctors are always so ready to treat with the knife:

"When you have pain, vomiting, diarrhoea (for the disease may start this way—it often starts as a cholera morbus,) don't take anything by mouth—not medicine nor food—except water. Use enemas of warm water as often as desired, to encourage the bowels to move, ice or hot water to the abdomen; keep the feet warm, keep still, and have implicit faith in your recovery, and recover you will. This will save ninety-five to ninety-eight per cent. of cases, as no other treatment can."

By the way, it is refreshing to find an allopathic physician who believes that appendicitis may be cured without the use of the knife. Dr. A. J. Ochsner, professor of clinical surgery in the University of Illinois, has put forth a "Handbook of Appendicitis." He does not go so far as to claim that in no case is a surgical operation necessary, but he gives the preference to the "non-operative treatment," placing his chief reliance upon fasting and lavage. Moreover, he does not consider the disease essentially a surgical one, and deprecates operative measures until every non-operative expedient has been resorted to. Would that many more physicians would adopt such a reasonable idea, instead of following out the custom rule, "When in doubt, cut."

* * *

A Means; Not an End.

HERE are some truthful and excellent remarks from a little book on hygiene, recently published by Herbert J. Pigott, at New Orleans. What Mr. Pigott says is entirely true, and should not be lost sight of. While physical culture is a good thing, and should be encouraged, and is a great improvement over the use of drugs and patent medicines, yet there is a tendency on the part of some of its enthusiastic followers to regard health and vigor of the body as the ultimate object to be attained, when it should be regarded as only a means to an end—to the achievement of what the Greeks sought, "a sound mind in a sound body." Mr. Pigott says:

"There is one thing more—the methods advocated herein have worked such a wonderful change in myself, both mentally and physically, that I know they will do the same for all those who practice them intelligently and faithfully. But, friends, good health, priceless though it be, is not, after all, the 'summium bonum' of existence. There is something else, and so the question which will come to each one as he lifts himself from the grasp of long-continued chronic disease, into this priceless possession of perfect health, is: 'What shall I do with it?'

"There is something greater in life even than building up a fine physical body, and perfect health. Certainly, health is the foundation, for without it we cannot build a spiritual body, but there is the whole gist of the matter—it is but a 'foundation,' and so to each will come that question: 'What shall I do with it?' And on the right solving of this momentous question will 'hang all the law and the prophets.'"

* * *

Grains as a Human Food.

HERE is an argument against grains as a human food. It is from a letter which appeared some time ago in the New York Sun:

"Oats, barley, wheat and all cereals are only the culmination of man's cultivation of tall grasses, intended for bird and fowl, and are full of calcareous matter, necessary to birds, which need the lime for the shells of their eggs. Man and animals don't lay eggs. When they eat cereals, what happens?

"The calcareous matter, which is held in ... blood is precipitated to the walls of ... especially during the sleeping hours, when ... flows less rapidly, and causes the stiffness ... so many upon awakening. It also causes ... become more brittle, like the shell of an ... alligators, turtles, chameleons and other reptiles ... as fishes, lay eggs, but they are shoft shelled ... of these reptiles can be induced to eat ... higher species of apes feed upon nuts, and ... leap from branch to branch, and to the ground ... break a bone. Let a man fall off a two-foot ... is likely to break a leg or an arm."

SENTENCED BY WHOLESALE.

More than 51,000 persons are now under ... death by railway accident in the United States ... to occur during the next five years. The 51,000 ... ding along in blissful ignorance of their doom ... certain as the rising of the sun, unless startling ... instituted by the railways in that period. Thus ... Strong stated the case in a lecture the other ... the American Institute of Social Service. The ... which he bases this estimate are interesting. ... last five years 38,890 persons have been killed ... ways of this country. During that time there ... 253,823 injured—a number greater than the ... tion of Minneapolis. The death rate averaged ... twenty-one a day. If the ratio of increase ... total number of fatalities in the next five years ... 51,881.

In the United States the rate of mortality to ... ployees during a year is one for every 306 ... Germany it is one for every 750, and in Austria ... ery 1067. Human life is held twice as cheap ... railways as in Germany, and three times as ... Austria. In injuries not fatal the comparison ... humiliating to this country. In the United States ... thirty-three is injured, in Germany one in 109, ... tria one in 292.

Due allowance must be made for the speed ... trains, the impossibility of making long stretches ... through comparatively thinly-settled territory as ... roadways can be made in Europe. A percentage ... casualties among employees may be justly charged ... greater recklessness of American workmen, but ... proper allowance is made the difference in railway ... ity here and in Europe is not accounted for ... the theory that "they do some things better abroad."

State and governmental care for the safety of ... gers and employees is not exercised here as it ... and perhaps we should object to such "paternalism" ... were attempted. There is a less general use of ... pliances here, and our deadly grade crossings ... unknown in Europe.—[Minneapolis Times.

NO SPORTING BLOOD IN HIM.

Watch Henry Clay Frick! John D. Rockefeller ... hooked up with a number of Pittsburgh men, and ... of them has been a disappointment. Col. Frank ... has not yet performed many miracles with Colorado ... and Iron, but the strikers have not chased him off ... of any of the mountains yet, and are not likely to. ... Frick is distinctly in the Rockefeller-man class. ... Standard Oil trait to get a big man when a big ... needed, and not to try to make a big man out of ... weight.

Col. Hearne was a winner in the business world ... Rockefeller put him at the head of Colorado Fuel ... Henry Frick has been a king-bee in Pittsburgh ... Whether he is too big a man to hook up with ... is his business and Rockefeller's. But if there is ... ance, Frick will deliver the goods. He goes about ... ness with as few encumbrances in the way of ... as John D. himself does. He is rarely seen on ... and his own private top corner of the Frick Building ... hard to get into as No. 26 Broadway—and as ... said that personally, among his friends, John D. ... feller is as jovial and companionable as a man ... to borrow the price of a week's board; and the same ... are said about Henry Frick; but mighty few of the ... public know it. A bright little devil of a newsboy, ... being used by one of the charity organizations to ... zines for the benefit of a newsboy charity, sold ... one of the magazines for a dollar, and promptly ... the silver dollar down on the side of Mr. Frick's ... said: "I'll match you for another dollar."

"No," said Mr. Frick.

"Cold feet," said the newsboy, sneeringly.

An interesting side light is thrown onto the Frick ... ter by the same boy's chatter about how anxious ... is to get him to go to work in the Frick office ... school, or do anything else except run the streets.—New York Commercial.

PRECIOUS STONES SCARCE.

The United States can supply all the wants of its ... for coal, iron, copper, petroleum, and all the useful ... erals; gold and silver are also found in generous ... but of precious stones, the diamond, the ruby, the ... the topaz, etc., it has practically none, except ... bought abroad. In 1902 we paid $25,000,000 to ... countries for precious stones that we imported, ... ing that year precious stones of the value of only ... were found within our borders. These were ... sapphires from Montana, turquoises from New Mexico ... zona, Nevada and California, and tourmalines and ... prases from California.—[National Geographic Magazine.

SWEDISH INSTITUTE
South Hill, Opposite Central Park.
Medical Gymnastics, Scientific Massage, Hydropathy ... diet directions. Great remedies (without medicine) for ... Jaundice" and other stomach troubles, Rheumatism, ... Lumbago, Female Trouble (Prof. Thure Brandt's system ... knife), Nervousness, Curvature of Spine, etc.
Telephone Home ... DR. J. V. WALDEN & P. ...

... Goods
... Wet
... irst
... am 3¾c
... hed but they have ... aking; ginghams ... 6¼c with a few ... ; these however ... while they last ... yard 3¾c.
... co 3c.
... patterns and ... limited quantity; ... them; Monday at ... 3c.
... ales 3¾c.
... iderably damaged ... and soiled, quali... at 10c and 12½c ... ke them Monday
... oth 5c.
... on covert cloths ... blue, brown and ... ity; short lengths ... er yard 5c.
... nel 3¾c.
... damaged by water ... ty well worth 6¼c ... per yard, 3¾c.
... s 8⅓c
... lor combinations ... se only, slightly, ... ire Sale Monday
... nel; perfect in ev... ed quantity; qual... ¼c; priced ... r yd......... 5c
... s, widths varying ... h dark and light ... wet; qualities that ... 12½c; priced ... r yd......... 5c
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... bers' towels and ... ed for Fire Sale, ...
... ge size Turkish t... eing slightly mu... ed for Fire Sale ...
... n towels, sizes 19... ; priced for Fire ...
... huck towels; ... e have been wet; ...
... quality huck tow... and 25c values on ...
... ge size bed spread ... of them; values ...
... le padding, 54 ... e that's all; Fire ... yard...........
... leached table da... ked only; priced ...
... kish towels, asso... tly damaged; pr...
... kish towels, large ... e; priced for Fire Sale each ... 8¼c
... n crash, good quality; well worth 6c; this has been wet; ... for Fire Sale per yard ... 3c
Corsets 10c a Pair
$1.00 Drawers 25c a Pair
Chemise 25c Each
75c Gowns 39c Each

Los Angeles Juvenile Times

JANUARY 3, 1904. PART II.

STUDIES OF THE STREET.

A thorn in his foot—"Gee! how that hurts."

A PRIZE FOR A BRIGHT BOY OR GIRL.

At the right-hand end of the title heading, "Los Angeles Juvenile Times," may be seen a little figure garbed in a costume strange to the average American. In his native land, where countrymen are dressed in that same fashion, a Los Angeles boy or girl would be regarded as a curiosity. Look through your picture books and ask questions of your parents, uncles, aunts and big brothers and sisters until you are positive of the little stranger's nativity; then write on the back of a postal card a few short sentences telling something of interest concerning the little fellow's country.

To the boy or girl sending the neatest as well as the most interesting postal card will be awarded a prize of one dollar.

Mail your postal card not later than Monday evening, addressed, "The Editor Los Angeles Juvenile Times."

SOLUTIONS AND PRIZE AWARDS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

Johnnie Jones and Willie Green found numerous friends to offer suggestions as to how they might escape old Farmer Brown and his dog. Some advised the boys to jump overboard; others thought it wiser to climb a tree, but the majority, after cutting the boys out of the picture, showed by various arrangemens how their long legs could

HOW THE YOUNG FISHERS ESCAPED

carry them in safety. The accompanying picture is selected from a number of the best answers received.

The five one-dollar prizes are awarded as follows:

Miriam Joy Lewis, No. 133 East Avenue 52, Los Angeles.
L. H. Baldwin, No. 964 West Seventh street, Riverside.
Dolan Castle, No. 316½ Pavilion Place, Los Angeles.
Roy Van Vranken, No. 1947 East Second street, Los Angeles.
Mattie Thornton, No. 1733 Kane street, Los Angeles.

THE RACE TWIXT TABBY AND SPORT.

Of course many of our young mathematicians and puzzleists, in giving the answer to that exciting race 'twixt Tabby and Sport claimed that it must result in a tie, for the reason that as the cat made five bounds to the dog's three, and at each bound sprang three feet to the dog's five, the matter of speed would be evened up. And so it would be a tie if it were a straight-away race, but in running to the stake and back to the tree the puzzling point of the problem crops out.

It was stated that the entire distance was seventy-five yards, which would make the course from tree to stake 112½ feet. The dog would be compelled to make twenty-three leaps to reach the stake, and the same number in returning to the tree, which would be forty-six leaps of five feet each, so the dog goes 230 feet in all, which is a waste of five feet. The cat would cover the course in seventy-six leaps, which makes 228 feet, so the race is won by Tabby by the margin of two feet.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers received are awarded as follows:

Frank Stephens, No. 749A South Flower street, Los Angeles.
William T. Sherman, Compton, Cal.
Elsie Nebelung, Anaheim, Cal.
May P. Johnson, No. 449 Belmont ave., Los Angeles.
R. Edgar de Frates, Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.

PUZZLING TRADE IN CHICKENS.

In the story of the farmer and his good wife who were trading chickens for live stock, it was told that they exchanged eighty-five chickens for a horse and a cow. Separately it was stated that five times the price of a horse was equal to twelve times the value of a cow. The good wife said to her husband: "Let us take as many more horses as we have selected, and we shall have seventeen head to feed through the winter." The farmer replied: "No, let us double the number of cows, as they pay best, and then we shall have just enough chickens to pay for the nineteen animals we shall then have."

From the facts given it is plain that a cow is worth twenty-five chickens, and a horse worth sixty. When the discussion started they must have selected five horses and seven cows, which would be worth 475 chickens, and as they had just enough to pay for seven more cows, or 175 chickens, their total stock of chickens must have been 650.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Lilian Norman, No. 202 East Sixteenth street, Santa Barbara.
Ernest Murray, No. 1036 East Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.
Claudia Griswold, box 25, Tropico, Cal.
James R. Kelly, No. 527 Temple street, Los Angeles.
Emma Thomas, Station A, North Pasadena, Cal.

The following correspondents, although not prize winners, are entitled to special mention for their clever answers to the puzzles:

Arthur Pirr, Roy Sowles, Hans Gu[illegible] Phyllis Hutchins, Helen Galbreth, Fred [illegible] Gray Hoag, Violet Hutchins, Leila Healey, [illegible] Hazel Higby, Vera Parker, Ned Merrit, [illegible] Milton Springer, Donald McCarthy, Ben S[illegible] las Richards, James Leavy, Mowry Holmes, [illegible] ers, Cyril Bennett, Nora Enright, May En[illegible] Averil, Ruth Adams, Bessie Richards, T[illegible] Kenneth Ormiston, Harry Graber, Lloyd [illegible] S. Pickrell, Percy McDowell, Helen Howe [illegible] Holmes, Vada Van Fleet, J. Leon Rapp[illegible] son, Alvina H. Staale, Ruth McConnell, [illegible] Henry N. Wade, Alma Neithardt; Gean K[illegible] J. G. Egan, Frances Plato, Willie [illegible] Phillips, Edna Lutwesky, Lucile O. [illegible] Lucey, Jennie A. Brehant, E. W. Waterbury, [illegible] hant, Roland W. Pinger, Willie Ormiston, W[illegible] Howard Hinton, Harriett Dunbar, Annie McA[illegible] Twitchell, Mabelle Sherman.

No member of the family circle is b[illegible] puzzle contest. Each problem is designed [illegible] of conveying instruction as well as amuse[illegible] young readers, and many of them will [illegible] points in elementary mathematics, which [illegible] will find worthy of their attention.

Parents should encourage a love for pu[illegible] They constitute a species of mental g[illegible] sharpen the wits while training the young [illegible] properly. There are no dullards in the w[illegible] dom, but it is a well established fact th[illegible] scientists as Tyndall, Huxley, Humboldt, Darw[illegible] ler, Herschell, Proctor and others were decl[illegible] in their early days, and upon the axiom that [illegible] the twig imparts the incline to the tree," [illegible] assume that their early training gave the [illegible] minds which in after years inclined them [illegible] greater magnitude.

It is safe to say that thousands of earnest [illegible] been abandoned as incorrigible blockheads [illegible] who had them in charge could not interest [illegible] studies. The average young person who [illegible] root or algebra finds delight in working out [illegible] involve similar principles, and may be led [illegible] of study which would develop the mathem[illegible] ventive bumps in a way to astonish the [illegible] ogist.

All letters received in competition for the [illegible] are carefully reviewed by the puzzle editor, [illegible] ners selected after comparisons on all po[illegible] merit. For instance, it may frequently happen [illegible] many contestants will succeed in working out [illegible] clusions to the same problem, and it [illegible] necessary to sift them down to the numb[illegible] offered, taking into account such points [illegible] neatness, brevity, etc.

Letters in answer to the puzzles should [illegible] later than Monday night.

Checks will be sent to the prize winners.

JOHNNY'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTS.

Johnny resolves: "I will not interrupt my elders."

Johnny—to himself: "What's that burning? Uncle George's coat tail! But I must not interrupt him!"

? ?

! ! Uncle George, to Johnny: "[illegible] young rascal, why didn't [illegible] me?"

Johnny resolves: "I will do exactly as I am told."

Mamma: "Tell Aunt Mary I'll be down in a minute. Dear me! If it wasn't for her money, I wouldn't see the old thing at all."

"Johnny: "Ma says she'll be down in a minute. Dear me! If it wasn't for her money, she wouldn't see the old thing at all!"

!!! * * * * * * *

Johnny resolves: "I will try to be more kind to poor, dumb animals."

Johnny: "Come here, nice goaty, come here, Billy."

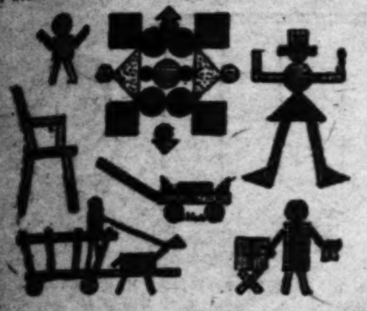
Goat: "Bah-ah-ah."

Johnny: "I aint agoin' to [illegible] more resolutions!"

THE GAME OF MOSAICS.

Here is a game that gives one an opportunity to exercise ingenuity and taste.

Get some stiff cardboard, the kind that has one color on one side and another on the back. If you want to use cardboard taken from old pasteboard boxes, color the sides with water colors. Then cut out two squares, one an inch square, the other an inch and three-quarters. Cut one oblong an inch and a half long and one-quarter of an inch wide, and another three inches long and half an inch wide. Cut out two circles, one an inch in diameter



and the other an inch and three-quarters in diameter. And finally two triangles, an inch and a quarter and two inches and a quarter at the base. The more colors you have on these pieces the more combinations in mosaic you can make; and if you wish you may add to them by making other circles, etc., of various sizes. If you have made the parts well, cutting the edges perfectly, the pieces will fit together exactly, and all kinds of pretty and amusing figures can be made on the table or floor of the playroom. A few of the funniest combinations are shown here, but you will be able to make all kinds of things for yourselves, houses, churches, ladders, lanterns, wagons, forts and boats. It would be good practice to try to copy some pretty picture from a newspaper or magazine with mosaic cardboard, and perhaps you will be a great maker of inlaid work some day.

HOW TO MAKE SHADOW PICTURES.

The wonderful effect produced by shadowgraphy may be readily mastered by any average young person who will devote a little thought and time for experiment to that entertaining art, which will ever be popular as a parlor entertainment.

The pictures selected form the simpler features of shadowgraphy, but those who take the trouble to become familiar with the various modes of reproducing on the sheet silhouettes of the heads, etc., of the living creatures with which even the youngest child is familiar, may easily elaborate the performance at will, so as to illustrate in a most amusing fashion episodes such as professionals introduce in many of our entertainments.

Who has not succeeded in producing the form of a rabbit? This is the simplest, perhaps, of hand-and-finger manipulation. The accompanying photograph shows the best way of bringing a very lively specimen of bunny—with ears complete—before the notice of an appreciative—of course—audience.

Another rather simple picture is that of the goat, with upstanding horns and a delightful beard. The right hand

is placed above the left, the first and second fingers forming the horns, the thumb the ear. The left hand forms the lower part of the head with the fingers doubled up, the little one being extended to represent the beard. This figure is capable of the most laughable grimaces, and a little practice is all that is necessary to make this item a complete success.

The elephant's head is another of the simple figures. The right hand forms the top portion of the head, the left hand below makes up the needful bulk, the drooping fingers—which must not show too thickly on the sheet—the movable trunk, while the thumb makes a very tolerable tusk. A slight opening between the hands gives a good representation of an elephantine eye, with winks complete.

Next we have the artistic figure of a swan, in which the performer's head helps the hands. The head forms the body, the right arm the neck, the hand and fingers the head and bill, and the fingers of the left hand, placed against the back of the head, a very satisfactory tail. This figure, moving along a straight line to represent the surface of a lake or river, can be made most lifelike in every movement. Cleverly depicted, it never fails to produce thunders of applause.

The figures of a dog "going for" a rabbit are easily explained by a glance at the photograph.

The cat figure is formed by a combination of the right coat sleeve and hands. It is by no means difficult to perform. The hand is raised above the level of the cuff, and shapes the head; the first and fourth fingers bent inwards, produce an excellent pair of ears, which may be moved at pleasure. The forefinger of the left hand makes the tail, and bending gracefully at the joints, produces a movement as near as possible to that of the real thing.

The "monkey on a stick" will be found a slightly more difficult figure to form. The upper portion of the right hand, with bent fingers, form the head, the thumb forming the "arm," and the first and second fingers the legs, which should be placed over a stick, as shown in the photograph.

The bat, or butterfly is formed by the two thumbs being brought together, the palms of the hands facing outwards, the wing movement being well imitated by moving the fingers and hands, as on a hinge.

You can make a really effective head of a rhinoceros by placing the ring finger between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, the thumbs forming the ears, and the fingers of the left hand the peculiar hooked snout of that ugly animal.

By placing the hollow of the right hand with upheld thumb across the lower portion of the left thumb and wrist, the top of a bull's head can be shaped on the screen. The fingers of the left hand, bent inwardly, as in the photograph, form the jaws of the beast, and a cud-chewing movement is then an easy matter.

Some very comical caricatures may be formed. It will suffice to give one here. The right hand is partially clenched, the three lower fingers forming the lips, mouth and chin; the forefinger clenched over the thumb makes an excellent Ally Sloper nasal organ; the left hand, with

the fingers deftly arranged, will produce an old cap, and the comical effect is complete.

There are several other combinations which will readily occur to the operator as he progresses, but I think I have given our readers sufficient specimens of the art of shadowgraphy to keep the hands and fingers busy for a considerable time.

LEAP-YEAR LEGENDS.

Next year would-be brides will have the privilege of selecting their own husbands. Many legends are associated with leap year. It is said that by an ancient Act of the Scottish Parliament, passed in the year 1228 A. D., it was "ordained that during the reign of 'Her Maist Blessed Majeste Margaret' ilka maiden ladee on baith high and lowe estate schale hae libertie to speak ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to tak hir to be his wyf, he schale be mulct in the sum of ane hundrit pundis (£8 6s. 8d. sterling. One pound Scots was equivalent to 1s. 8d. English money,) or less, as his estait may bee, except and always gif he can make it appear that he is betrothit to anither woman, then he schale be free." After the death of Margaret the women of Scotland became clamorous for their privileges, and to appease them another Act of Parliament allowed them to propose every fourth year. In a work published in 1660, entitled "Courtship, Love, and Matrimony," there appears the following clause: "Albeit it is nowe become a part of the common lawe, in regard to social relations of life, that as every bissextile year doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love unto them, which they doe either by words or looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and, moreoer, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."—[Inverness (Scotland) Chronicle.

TOOK PRECAUTION.

A farmer in Cumberland county, Me., was driving across a railroad track when a train killed both his horses and knocked him about ten rods off his course. In the resulting suit for damages the plaintiff was on the witness stand, making out a good case, when the defendant's lawyer asked him: "Did you take any precaution before driving upon the track?"

The witness seemed reluctant to answer, but being pressed to do so, finally stammered out:

"Wall, squire, I took a little—just a couple of swallows; that's all."

This started a new line of defence, and it turned out that the couple of swallows were the last in a pint flask that had consoled the honest old farmer along the road. This put a new face on the situation.—[New York Tribune.

TRY NOT THE PASS.

Leonidas was holding the pass.

"If we were only the Four Hundred instead of the Three Hundred," he wailed, "they could never break through."

Angered at his lack of foresight, the hero of Thermopylae fought to the bitter end.—[New York Sun.

A CYNICAL CRITICISM.

"What do you think of Hamlet's advice to the players?"

"It's fine, for poetry," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"But hasn't it immense practical value?"

"No. He gives them a lot of instruction in elocution when he ought to be telling them how to get to the next town,"—[Washington Star.

TITTLE GIRL'S PET BEAR.

Some people have an idea that all bears have bad dispositions. This is far from correct, and a great deal of harm is done good bears in that way. Of course there have been very naughty old and young bears, for that matter, and there have been bears that would not stay in at night. The good bears have had to suffer in reputation for what their brothers and sisters of the family have done.

A little girl who lives near Colorado Springs, and whose papa owns a ranch near the mountains, can give a better account of the good in bears than those who have only seen them at the Zoo and the circus. Put a little boy or girl in a cage or pail and any person passing would naturally think them criminals. The very presence of bars does not tend toward refining the captive in the eyes of those who look at the prisoners. It is exactly the same way with the Zoo and the circus bears. They realize that they are in jail, and although unjustly confined, they in time grow desperate, and don't care how they act at all. So it happens that they often grunt very loud and look very vicious, but a little missionary work, properly worked out among them, might show them up in a different light. There are even said to be religious bears—but that is a different story.

The little girl spoken about above is a very charming little miss, of some twelve years of age. Part of the time she lives on the ranch near the mountains in the summer time. One day, a few years ago, her big brothers went hunting away up in the mountains. In the course of their hunt they came across an old mother bear that had very rude ways. She did not believe in civilization, and resented the appearance of hunting parties with remarkable zeal, for she was what they call a fanatic. She was not at all partial to guns. In fact, she loathed them. No sooner did she see the hunting party than she began to get very insulting in her remarks, and, in fine, requested one of her little boy bears to go out and tell the hunters that there should be no shooting on her farm.

The little bear, though extremely awkward, went out and talked with the hunters, and told them what his mamma had said. The hunters were kind and nice to him, and patted him on his little fuzzy head. They also took out a sack of candy and gave it to him. His mother grew furious and yelled at him not to eat the sweets, as they might contain poison. Then several rifles cracked, and the little bear never saw his mother any more. He was carried a long distance in the big pocket of a hunting coat, and finally deposited in a big warm basket in a big house. That night the little bear rolled and tossed on his pillow, and dreamed of candy growing upon trees. The next morning he was given more candy by a very pretty little girl, whom he soon found himself liking so much that he asked to be taken into the family. This was arranged finally, and it was not long before the little bear had all the fine manners of a town bear, and never asked for dessert until through eating the plainer food. Any day in the long summer that followed the little girl and the bear were always seen together, frolicking about the foothills,

and if any bad dogs or other animals came around and tried to harm that little girl, the bear would be sure to show his teeth. That was the only bad habit that clung to him, in spite of etiquette and the blue book of morals and manners. At last the little girl grew tired of walking, and as her Shetland pony got mixed up in a horse trade and went away, she was much distressed. The little bear then proposed that she allow him to haul her about. So a regular set of harness was bought, and the bear was hitched to her dog cart, after promising on his word of honor that he would not kick up. After that all went well, and the little bear came to be a great playfellow. His coat grew sleeker, and to this day he draws the little girl around in society. When his teeth grow too large, they are filed down by the family dentist, and one of the servants combs out his long brown fur every morning. He has a bedroom in the top of a tree that stands in the front yard, but he never sleeps late like his relatives do up in the mountains. On Sunday he is decked out in ribbons and eats several bags of candy before breakfast.

NO CHESTNUTS.

"It seems," said the leader of the rescuing party, "that the bandits bound and gagged you in the regular comic-opera style."

"Oh, no, they didn't," replied the victim. "The gags they used were entirely new."—[Chicago News.

Silas Shakem (the postmaster:) That city feller proposed to Mandy Hayrick on a postal card.

Reuben Corntossle—Wal, what air you kickin' about?

Silas Shakem: She replied by letter, en I don't know whether he accepted him or not.—[Columbus Dispatch.

The Young Carpenter's Puzzle

By Sam Loyd

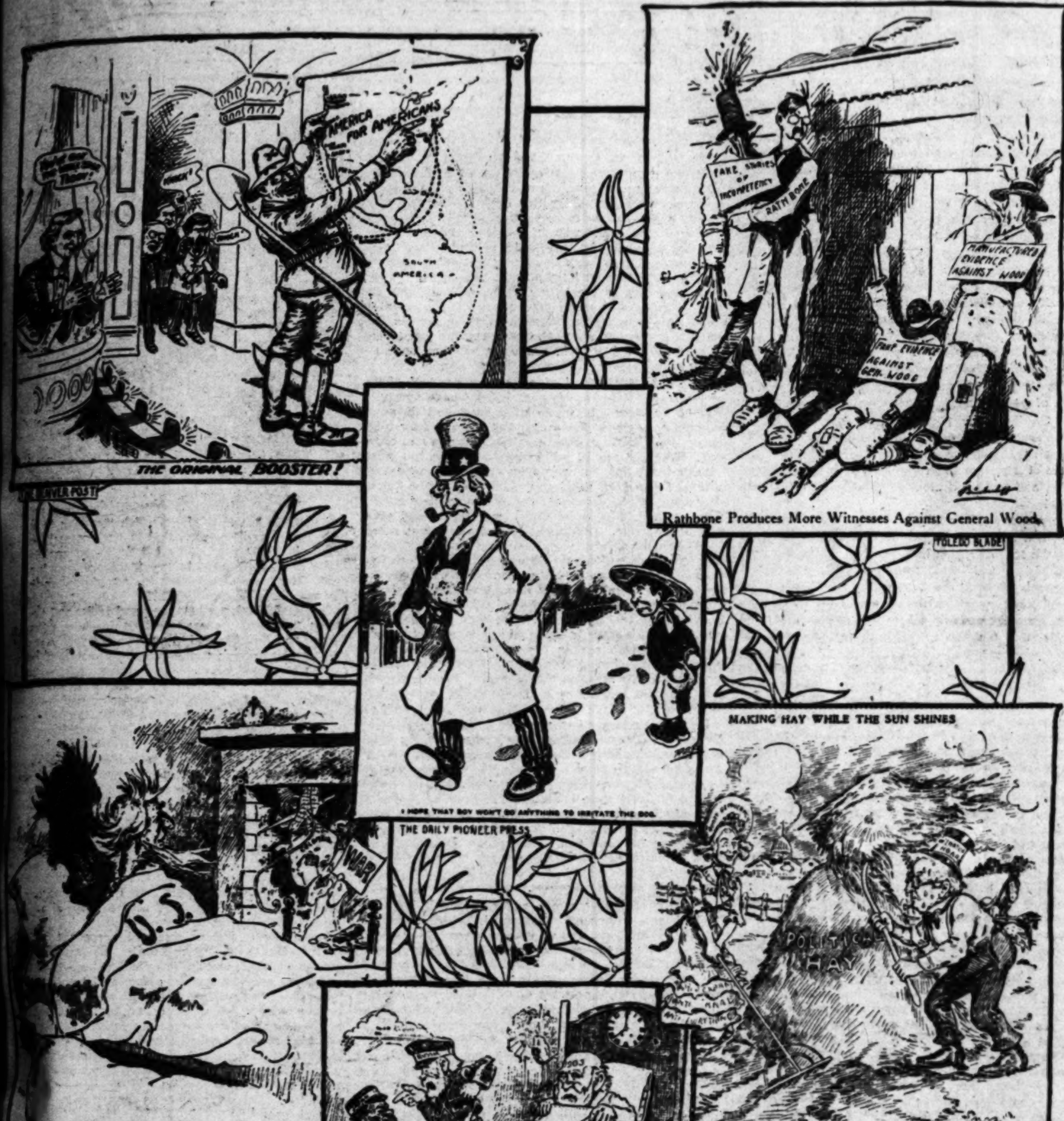
CAN YOU BUILD A DOG HOUSE?—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.—The picture tells its own story and does not require a Sherlock Hol... ...see that the lads have fo... chest, that their mother is attending a tea and that it must be Thursday, the hired girl's day out. Th... interesting features and questions which suggest themselves, such as—How will Towser get out of the little side door when the kids have nailed up the side of the dog house. That, however, is fo... settle in his own way, and so we shall waste no time in reaching the real point of the puzzle, which turns upon the best way of cutting the square top of the kitchen table so as to fit the pieces tog... up the open end of the dog house. Cut out the square table top and then see how cleverly you can cut it up and make the pieces fit the end of the dog house. Five one-dollar prizes will be ... answers sent to Puzzle Editor, THE LOS ANGELES JUVENILE TIMES.

MISSING NUMBERS

A PUZZLE.

WHAT ARE THE MISSING NUMBERS?—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES—The Mormons migrated in 1838 from Kirtland, Ohio, to Nauvoo, the "City of Beauty," in Illi... Lake in 1848. When they left Nauvoo they boasted that their line of march would be twenty-fo... was to be headed by a printing press to issue the daily orders of the prophet. It was stated that they were divided up into numerous companies, and the mysterious figures on Mormon Rock w... give the number of pilgrims to each division. The figures appear to be an example in division engraved upon a sandstone rock. Most of the numbers are illegible but as some are sharp and ... assumed that the others were erased for a purpose. It is now claimed that either through accident or design the eight legible numbers furnish the key to the mystery and that the whole is a ... sion which tells just how many pilgrims marched with each division. See if you can figure out what the obliterated figures were originally. Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best ... Puzzle Editor—THE LOS ANGELES JUVENILE TIMES.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY FROM LEADING PAPERS.



THE ORIGINAL BOOSTER!

Rathbone Produces More Witnesses Against General Wood.

I HOPE THAT BOY WON'T DO ANYTHING TO IMITATE THE DOG.

Judge Hoar Helps the Political Hand Mellon Make Hay.

Uncle Sam: "Gosh, That Can't be Santa Claus."

The Old Year—Say! Will You Guys Be Good Enough to Let Me Die in Peace?

A Market Day at Last.

Senator Morgan Claims to Have Discovered a Microbe

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

THE STUDY OF ART.

The Best Things in Pictures and How to Look for Them.

An excellent plan for increasing our interest in pic ures and our knowledge of them is to start a scrap book, putting into it any photographs or magazine pictures that may appeal to us, and with them any descriptions that we may come across. It is surprising how very quickly an exceedingly interesting art book may be made in this way. If the readers of this department have taken the trouble to preserve the copies of noted pictures that have already appeared, they may enjoy seeing how many of the following questions they can answer:

In the picture of Baby Stuart by Van Dyck, why did the artist represent the baby wearing such an odd cap and such a rich dress? What does he hold in his hand? Whose baby is it, and why did the artist paint his portrait so many times?

Those who can refer to the picture entitled "A Page from an Old Book" will remember the strange figures on the walls. What is the peculiarity about ancient Egyptian pictures of people, and how may we always distinguish them? On the same page is a picture of an Indian blanket. You must often have noticed that the designs in Indian pottery, baskets and blankets are uneven, that the two sides of a pattern often vary a little in measurement or shape, and that each tribe has its own special design. Do you know why?

In the picture of "The Gleaners" what did Millet mean to tell? Is it customary for people of the poorer class to pick up the scattered grain in the country where the artist painted this picture? What country was it?

In Breton's picture, "The Song of the Lark," why is the girl barefooted? What has she on her head? Is that the style of shirt waist worn by girls in that country? Are not her hands and feet too large for beauty, and why has she made them so?

In the Christmas number notice the light and the shadows in the "Arrival of the Shepherds," and the pictures of the angels. The amount of light and shade in a picture and the way in which the shadows are arranged make a great difference in the effect. It is quite possible to have too much light, and there cannot be a really good picture without some shade. When the light and shade are in masses the effect is much pleasanter to the eye than when spots of light are scattered here and there.

The light is very soft in both these pictures. The cave does not seem cold, the light is warm. The sunshine streaming into the window and about the baby's cradle in the other picture does not seem glaring, but soft. You are not afraid it will waken the baby.

In the picture by Alma-Tadema of what nationality are the people? Why is not the reader reading from a book instead of a roll? Who was Homer, and what great book did he write? Would the marble be cold in the middle of a summer day to rest one's arms and hands upon? What is the name of the robe worn by these men, and why does one wear furs? Do you notice a difference in the cheek bones of these people and those of the girl who is listening to the lark? Does a lark sing when it is flying?

Our interest in pictures increases greatly if we learn just what points to look for. There is a reason for all these things that have been suggested, and we may better understand what the artist has to tell us, if we can answer these questions. For instance, the picture by Alma-Tadema would have been spoiled if he had represented his figures as having the high cheek bones that we see in Breton's girl, because the former are Romans, and have the round faces, the straight eyebrows, large, beautiful eyes and graceful, easy manners pictured by the artist, while Breton's people belong to the French peasant class, and their cheek bones are high, and show more plainly, the face is square jawed, and they are more clumsy in appearance.

One of the very first things to be thought of in looking at a picture is the aim of the artist, whether to show a bit of beautiful scenery, to tell a story, to represent some legend, or to give some religious scene. Millet did not care for the landscape, he only wished to tell of the hard toil of the people. Breton told of toil, also, but he showed as well the beauty in scenery and bird, the pleasure to be had in children, and in animals. Van Dyck was the court painter, and he took good care to paint well the beautiful clothes, the silks and satins that only little princes and princesses could wear.

But there is something else than meaning in a picture. When we have found out who the people are, and what they are doing, and everything of this sort, we have not gotten all there is in the picture.

Writing is used to make letters, and spell words, but in itself it may be beautiful or ugly. So in pictures, the story may be told so that we will understand well what the artist means to say, and yet the lines be awkward, like writing that is poor. Every true artist tries to arrange the lines of his picture not only so that they will represent truthfully the story he is telling; but so that they will be beautiful in themselves. If this is lacking, we do not enjoy the picture, though we may not know why.

A song must have a melody that is pleasing to the ear, even though we may not understand the words. A poem must have rhyme or rhythm, that we will enjoy hearing, even when we think little of the meaning of the words; and a picture must be beautiful in itself, aside from what it tells us.

The best things that paintings and statues have to tell us cannot be put into words. If they could, we should not need the art of painting or sculpture.

RICE.

The Growth and Cultivation of a Staple Article of Food.

Far away in the Sunrise Land of Japan, where the newspapers announce the spring opening of flowers, and people count time from the cherry blossoming, or the plum blossoming, the rice fields are seen in their greatest beauty. Early in the season they look like vast sheets of water, dotted with innumerable spikes of green. Little raised paths make an irregular network across them. An occasional crane stands on one leg, or spreads a gleaming wing as it rises and sinks again, and in the outside ditches the pink of the lotus contrasts with the delicate green that shimmers under the hot sun. Groups of men and women, with their backs protected from the sun and rain by mat coverings that make them look like long-legged turtles, work knee deep in the water, weeding or transplanting.

Rice is the staple food of more than one-half of the human race, yet we in this part of the world know very little of its history, its mode of culture, and its many varieties, or anything else except that it is good for food. Perhaps we think in a vague way of Chinamen and chopsticks when we see it, but that is all. Rice has more cultivated varieties than any other cereal. One hundred varieties are mentioned as growing in Ceylon. The Karens have names for forty varieties. Besides these, there are the different kinds growing in China and Japan, and other parts of the world. The shape is sometimes round, sometimes cylindrical, and some varieties are sweet, some oily, some soft and chalky; others hard. There are four varieties in common cultivation, common rice, clammy rice, early rice and mountain rice. Common rice is the strongest, and gives the largest yield. It takes six months from plowing to harvest. It is cultivated in British Burmah. Early rice grows in China and India, and takes three or four months to mature. Mountain rice grows on the Himalayas, sometimes pushing its green blades up through the snow, and matures in ninety days. Clammy rice will grow on either wet or dry land, and ripens in about five months.

The best rice known in the market is that of Carolina, yet the plant was not introduced into that part of the world until the latter part of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century. This rice has become famous by reason of careful selection and cultivation in trenches, instead of being sown broadcast, and seed has been exported to Java, Madras, Spain and Italy. Some of the finest modern varieties of Indian rice are grown from Carolina seed. Since the abolition of slavery the rice export trade from America has practically ceased, because the free negroes object to work in the swampy rice fields, that so often cause malaria and fever.

The cultivation of common and early rice in India and China is very much alike. The land is first thoroughly enriched, and then covered with water, when it is ready for the plow. It is not uncommon to see the plowman and his buffalo above their knees in slush. When the plow (which is a very primitive affair, entirely of wood except the share, and with but one handle has done its work, the fields are harrowed. The object of a Chinese or Japanese plowman is not so much to make straight furrows as to mix the earth thoroughly with the fertilizer and the water.

The seed rice is placed in large baskets under water for a few days, to let it germinate. When it has sprouted and is known to be good, it is sown broadcast on the surface of the water in fields or corners of fields that are to be used as a sort of nursery for the rest of the land. Probably this is the process referred to in Ecclesiastes: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." When the young shoots have pushed their way through the water and are about eight inches high, the work of transplanting from the nurseries to the rest of the plantation must begin. The rice plants, grown thick together, are pulled up, their roots are washed, and they are tied in bundles, which are thrown into the mud and water; then the men and women wade in, untie a bundle, and set the seedlings in lines by just pressing them with their fingers into the mud. They do this with wonderful speed, and can plant eight or nine in a row without moving from their places. The raised dividing banks are planted with beans or other vegetables, if it is in China or Japan, so that not a yard of ground is wasted. The transplanting is usually done in the midst of heavy rain, and the laborers in their washbowl-shaped hats and rain coats of straw go splashing about like great crabs or tortoises in appearance. The Japanese call the month of June, when the planting is usually done, the "dew month," but I suspect it seems to the planters more like a Scotch mist, for it rains almost continuously.

After transplanting no further care is given to the crop until it begins to mature. No weeding is ever thought of. So quickly does the plant grow that in a few days the fields are a rich green. Sometimes the banks between the rice patches are decorated with lilies of the field, with their tassels of glowing scarlet, and then, with the pink lotus flowers in the outer ditches, and the fields stretching away into the blue mist, it is a beautiful sight. The fields are always the flat tablelands, and sometimes, looking down from a height, one may see terrace after terrace of tender green between the mountain slopes and woods, with an occasional shrine here and there, or the top of a pagoda.

While there is no regular weeding of a rice field, a laborer who sees a weed growing near a plant immediately pulls up the plant, that he may destroy the weed, after which he replaces the plant. In this way the weeds are kept down, so that no regular weeding time is necessary. The fields are kept covered with water until ... weeks before harvest; then the supply is cut ... grain turns yellow and ripens.

When the rice ripens, a beautiful sight is ... Great flocks of birds, green paroquets, and many ... liantly colored birds come in such crowds ... must be watched from early dawn till night, or ... be little left to harvest. You may be sure the ... not see the beauty in this sight, nor, I imagine ... boys who, perched in little houses on top of ... scream and yell all day, and pull bamboo ... to cords in different parts of the field.

The appearance of a field when the rice ... harvest is something like a field of barley ... varies from one to six feet in height, the seed ... rice growing on little separate stalks springing ... main stalk. The crop is reaped with sickles, ... top of the stalk is cut off. This is taken to a ... and thrashed out, sometimes in China and Japan ... but generally in Burmah it is trodden out by ... primitive places the grain is separated from the ... being tossed up on bamboo trays against the ... winnowing machines and steam machinery of all ... rapidly taking the place of the older methods.

After the rice is shelled the inner skin adhering ... grain must be removed, and the rice polished ... great rice mills it is elevated to the top of the ... passes through a sieve to free it from sticks ... then through the shelling stones, that are set the ... the grain apart, so that the husks may be cracked ... the least possible breakage to the grain. The ... and rice then pass through a screen to remove ... and a fan to take out the chaff; then the ... mill receives the grains, from which they pass ... that is set with holes graduated in size. Here it ... rated into whole rice, middling broken, and small ...

The port of Rangoon in the shipping season is ... sight. There are cargo boats coming down the ... the mills, coasting steamers taking away the ... to the Straits of Malacca, China and India, and ... sailing ships and steamers loading for long ... Europe and Australia and to our own country. A ... laborer who lives on a diet composed mainly ... run with a hundredweight bag on his back, ... the hot sun for hours. Rice is known in India ... Another use of this name is to designate rice in ...

In many parts of Japan and China the rice ... themselves cannot afford to eat this staple food ... country, for cheaper than rice are the plants ... that grow without culture. A man indicates his ... by telling how often he can afford to eat rice, ... twice a day, or weekly. One pound of rice contains ... and one-half times as much food as one pound ... toes, and is the most easily digested food known ... contains three times as much nutriment as lean, ... most twice as much as fat beef. The famous ... Constantinople, who are perfect giants of strength ... almost exclusively on rice. Two crops and ... more are raised in a year, and this is done ... over, year in and year out, with a crop of ... besides, between times.

The Japanese and Chinese make great use of ... straw. From it they make sandals, rain coats, ... hats and square mantels. They thatch houses with ... make the most beautiful matting, and with a ... fully-selected straws they make such delicate toys ... be the despair of an American workman, ... sell in their street fairs for a few pennies.

A kind of liquor called saké is made from rice, ... much used in Japan. Even the rice husk is ... used in packing, being more elastic than sawdust.

JANET'S DREAM.

The Little Girl Who Was Eager to T... and Glad to Get Home.

"I wish this was a real ship, and I could go ... sailing away off to Egypt," said little Janet Camp... was sitting on the footbridge that crosses the ... bare feet swinging, and her pink toes dipping ... cool water that gurgled and seemed to laugh ... over and around them in its haste to get by, ... She was sitting very still and looking steadily at ... dancing along, until it seemed to be standing ... she and the bridge were moving away, away, ... the same shores and green woods, but sailing so ... so far.

Suddenly she came to a stop, for some one ... "Janet, why don't you go on and get the cows, ... sitting there? You'll be dark home."

"All right, Aunt Comfort," said the child, looking ... the dear old lady standing on the wide porch of ... down the street. "I'll go right away now," and ... up, she ran along as fast as the brook, though ... means as cheerfully.

Through the little village and down to the ... went, while a robin and a pewee sang to her ... trees along the shady road, and a bumblebee ... against her in his lumbering haste.

"Oh, you bumbly old bee," she said, "you ... brook and the birds can go just where you please ... I could go, too."

But the bee and the bird were gone before ... speak her wish, and no one heard but Miss Nose.

Now, you'd never guess who Miss Nose could ... will tell you that it was only a gnarled, twisted ... with a great knot on one side, where a limb ... broken off that bore a queer resemblance to a ... an immense nose. Janet had an odd affection ... Nose, and used to tell her a great many of her ... now she paused, and dropping down into the ... leaned her little tanned cheek against the ...

said, as she patted it softly, "You dear old thing, you can't go away, either, even as far as I can, for your feet are fast in the ground."

Miss Nose, with all her sympathy, had never said anything before, but this time Janet was not one bit surprised to hear her say, "Come on, we will both go for once." She put out a rough hand, covered with bark, and away they went, faster than Janet had sailed when she sat on the bridge. On and on under the green trees, which grew farther and farther apart as they went. Then the trees failed altogether, and bare, straight poles took their places, strung with wires. The shady road grew narrow and dusty, the houses were closer together, there was no sweet odor of flowers, and clover, and country fields, but instead, a sickening smell of rubbish and alleys. Pretty soon they met a ragged little boy, crying softly to himself.

"What is the matter, little boy?" asked Janet.

"Oh, I am so tired of always going on, and never having any place to stay."

"Why don't you go home, then?"

"I have no home; just a dry goods box to sleep in, or some doorway. I wish I had a home."

"You poor little boy, come with me; we're going home pretty soon," and the boy stopped crying and followed them. The street grew noisy, and very soon they heard blows and screams of pain, and came upon a woman beating a little girl. Janet was angry about it.

"Why do you beat your little girl so?" she cried.

"She's none of mine, and I wish she'd get out of my way."

"Come home, little girl," said Janet, half crying herself, and taking the child by the hand.

"I can't, I haven't any home, and I have to go on, and on, till I get so tired," and the dirty, tear-grimed face looked so sad.

"Why, that's dreadful; come right home with me," and Janet's warm hand clasped the dirty one, thin with hunger, and on they went. The streets grew cleaner now, and they came to a great brick building, with a high fence around it. But the gate was ajar, and they could see forty or fifty little children, thin, pale and stunted looking, playing in a hot, paved yard. Janet stopped to look.

"Where do you live?" said one of the children.

"Oh, in a big house with a wide porch, where the fields and the flowers grow."

"I never saw the flowers growing, only in the park," said another, and they gathered around to listen. Janet could hardly believe this.

"You poor things! Come right along with us; there is plenty of room in the fields," and the children all trooped out, two and two, as they always went, neat and orderly, and followed Janet, and Miss Nose, and the homeless boy and the ragged girl, while the matron stood at the window and smiled.

It made quite a crowd, and people began to stare at them, so they turned off to the narrow dirty streets again. When they had gone a few blocks they heard such sweet, sad music, and came upon a little boy with black curly hair, beautiful large eyes, and brown cheeks, playing a violin. But he cried a little as he played, and now and then, when he dared to stop, he would wipe away a tear.

"Why do you cry?" asked Janet; and they all stopped.

"I am so tired of going up and down the streets and playing."

"Why don't you go home?"

"My home is away across the water in Italy. They stole me, and now they beat me, and make me play for money, and I never see the dear blue sky and the flowers that I love."

Then Janet grew afraid. There were so many who had no home, and she said, as she beckoned the little Italian boy to come, "Let us go home as quickly as we can, Miss Nose, before some one comes and makes us go on through these dirty, noisy streets."

So they all turned and went back, and after a while the dust changed to a pleasant, shady road, all the little children began to look clean, and be happy, and to sing; white houses nestled among the trees, and the children, one by one, began to drop off into the green fields and cool woods. They came in sight of the little village where Janet lived, and presently turned into the pasture lot, where Miss Nose planted her feet firmly down into the earth, saying, "I never want to travel again," and Janet said, "I am so glad I have a home where I can stay."

But as she looked around the little children had all disappeared, and when she turned back, there was only the tree against which she had leaned her head: There it stood, rooted as fast in the ground as it ever had been. The sun was slanting low along the grass, and the bees had all gone home long ago. How sweet the fields smelled in the cool evening air. It was only a dream, after all, and there were the cows coming slowly up the path for her.

"Oh, what a strange dream," she said, still looking around to see if some one of the children might not have been real, after all. It was a sober little girl who took the cows home that night, for her dream seemed so like truth.

A few weeks after this the people in the village began to talk about the fresh-air fund, and the poor children's summer outing, and Janet begged Aunt Comfort to take a child into their home for the two weeks. So it really came true that one little homeless waif from the hot, crowded streets of the great city learned where the flowers grew, and heard the brook's song, and Janet was so glad after that, when she sat on the bridge and found that she couldn't sail away, after all.

VERBAL ACCURACY.

"Look here, butcher, this meat is half bone."

"You are mistaken, sir. That is good meat."

"Mistaken! Do you suppose I don't know bone when I see it. I say this is bone!"

"Certainly that's bone. The bone is bone, but the meat is meat. You said the meat was half bone."—[Kansas City Journal.

PSYCHOPATHY.

"Life holds health, strength and happiness for all who seek the right means."—Lamar.

"Throw physic to the dogs, I'll have none of it."—Shakespeare.

"Come forth into the light; let nature be thy healer."—Lamar.

PROF. ALEXANDER LAMAR GIVING A PSYCHIC DIAGNOSIS

NEW THOUGHT METHOD IN THE CURE OF DISEASES AND THE CORRECTION OF HABITS

AS PRACTICED BY

ALEXANDER LAMAR, D.Ps. LL.B.

THE MODERN MIRACLE HEALER

WHAT IS PSYCHOPATHY?

The curing of disease, correction of habits, etc., by Psychopathy comprises a superior method of conveying vital power by psychic vibrations and the practical application of therapeutic suggest on.

Psychic power is a subtle force of nature, the vital essence of life, regulating the intellectual and spiritual being which controls the physical body of man.

Under the head of Psychopathy, the philosophy of all cures wrought by Christian Science, Divine Science, Mental Science, Metaphysical Healing, and all the so-called Magnetic, Mind and Faith cures is explained. It has been found that all these cures depend entirely on creating harmonious vibrations of mind and body through therapeutic suggestions to the subjective mind.

That Christian, Divine and Mental Science, Metaphysical and Magnetic Healing and other mind or mental cure methods have relieved thousands of people, nobody can deny and we should give them credit for all they have done and for what they are still doing; we do not antagonize them for they are all good so far as they go, and serve many people perfectly. But Psychopathic Healing not only takes their place, but it is away in advance of all of them; it not only takes in the healing elements of all magnetic and mental method cures, but it simplifies them, and shows that they are all under the operation of one universal positive law. And no matter what your social standing or religious opinion may be, or from what diseases you may be suffering, or what your shortcomings may be, you can be reached, and can have your psychic and magnetic forces harmonized under this law, and perfect conditions of health and strength restored in every case where a cure is possible by any known means.

WHAT PSYCHOPATHY CURES

The Lamar method of psychopathic treatment will positively cure: Stomach and Liver ailments, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and all Lung troubles, Cancerous affections, Rupture, Skin diseases, Inflammatory Sciatica and Muscular Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder diseases, morbid action of the mind, gloom, despondency, mania, habits and various afflictions peculiar to women, married or single, as well as the corresponding ills of men.

Psychopathy does not only cure all manner of diseases in old and young, but it goes still further than this. By psychopatic treatment we guide and lead people away from evil tendencies, correct bad habits and reclaim the fallen. Under this treatment the weak take on new courage and strength, and they gain complete control over their tastes, appetites and passions. Inebriates, gamblers, blasphemers, kleptomaniacs, the lustful and unfaithful, and willful and obstinate children speedily change their habits of living, seek and keep better company and make good and useful men and women, faithful husbands and wives.

THE ADVANTAGE OF THE LAMAR METHOD OF PSYCHOPATHIC TREATMENT IS BASED UPON A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

No doctor can treat a patient in a satisfactory manner unless he understands the true nature and cause of his disease. Many failures of medical doctors can be attributed to mistakes in diagnosis, in other words they treat the wrong complaint. The first step, therefore, which must be taken in the relief or cure of any disease is to ascertain the true nature and cause of the affliction. There is a power in nature superior to that of medical knowledge in the diagnosis of disease, a power of exalted psychic or mental character, a natural intuitive faculty of unerring insight into all conditions of disease, an unadulterated power of the mind, which is essentially a natural force, and this superior power Prof. Lamar possesses and exercises in locating the exact nature and cause of the many ills mortality is heir to. This permits the treatment of women and children without subjecting them to annoying examinations and exposure, and it is positively the most reliable method.

A PSYCHIC DIAGNOSIS FREE

No matter what your ailment may be, call on Prof. Lamar and take advantage of this opportunity to get a *Psychic Examination Free.* Those living at a distance, unable to call, can have their case diagnosed by correspondence also without charge.

He will tell you without unnecessary physical examination and exposure the nature and cause of your ailment and whether your disease is curable or not. If he cannot cure you he will tell you so and make no charges; but remember there is no failure in any case he takes under treatment.

ABSENT TREATMENT.

For the benefit of those who cannot very well leave their homes for personal office treatment, Prof. Lamar has perfected a system of absent treatment which will produce entirely satisfactory results in every case he undertakes. Prof. Lamar gives his personal attention to all correspondence and absent treatments, and will positively not take a fee from any patient who is not benefited and entirely satisfied.

Any person suffering from an ailment of any character Prof. Lamar will guarantee to perfectly and permanently cure without the use of medicine or obnoxious drugs, and thousands of unsolicited testimonials demonstrate this fact. Sufferers from chronic, long-standing diseases, those whom medical doctors have failed even to relieve, are specially invited to call or write. Consultation at office or by mail free. Office hours: Daily, from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 9 p. m.; Sundays from 1 to 4 p. m.

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